The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 24; low, 12. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I.N.S.).

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 14 1942 LIBRARY

President Vows U. S. Will Take War to Foe, Steps Up Arms Goal

Promises Weapons To Revolting Nations; Foresees Long Hours, Many Sacrifices

America's Production Goal

	1942	1943
Planes	60,000	125,000
Tanks	45,000	75,000
Anti-aircraft guns	20,000	35,000
Merchant Shipping	8,000,000 DEADWEIGHT TONS	10,000,000

"BLUE PRINT FOR VICTORY"—"These figures and similar figures for a multitude of other implements of war will give the Japanese and Nazis a little idea of just what they accomplished in the attack on Pearl Harbor," said President Roosevelt. Chart shows the President's production plan for 1942 and '43 as presented yesterday to Congress

Reaction to Message

INDUSTRY OF THE NATION pledges that President's production program will be carried out. Page 5.

BRITISH SEE MESSAGE as meaning United States participation in direct attack on Germany. Page 7.

REPUBLICANS JOIN Democrats in praising Chief Executive's utterances. Page 7.

(Text of the President's Message, Page 4.)

Girding for Battle

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday raised the Nation's shooting sights in production, work and fighting power to hit the enemy with superior strength "wherever and whenever we can reach him."

An applauding Congress that hung breathlessly on every word of a 35-minute speech heard him key America's arms effort to a 56 billion dollar spending pace and pledge for 26 United Nations nothing short of "total victory."

"We can do it; we will do it," was the prompt reply of OPM's production chiefs, William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, to the President's heightened work schedules for planes, tanks, guns and ships.

"The President has set our goal," they said in a joint statement. "We have raised our sights to meet it."

Like his collaborator for victory, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the President broke bad news along with the good. He said it would be a hard war, a long war, a bloody war. He said it would mean hardships for civilians as well as men in uniform, long hours of work and "taxes and bonds and bonds and taxes."

Gasps Greet Huge Figures

A joint session of the two Houses enthusiastically received it all, his assertion that "we can take it" along with his fighting promise to "give it back—with compound interest."

But there were gasps when he outlined his sharply increased arms production program for this year, and next.

With a quietness that underlined the astronomical figures, he told Congress he had directed the appropriate agencies to produce:

Sixty thousand planes in 1942, 10,000 more than the goal 18 months ago, and, in 1943, 125,000 planes.

Forty-five thousand tanks in 1942, and in 1943, 75,000 tanks.

Twenty thousand antiaircraft guns in 1942, and next year 35,000.

Eight million deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1942, compared with 1,100,000 tons last year, and to build next year ten million tons of ships.

"Let no man say it cannot be done," he said. "It must be done—and we have undertaken to do it."

Smiling grimly, he left his prepared text to say that he rather

See MESSAGE, Page 6, Col. 2.

Your Share, $427.80

By the United Press

Do you have $427.80?

That's your share of President Roosevelt's projected 56 billion dollars "all-out" war expenditures for the 1942 fiscal year beginning July 1. The sum is more than twice the total United States gold reserves and, on the basis of 1940's 131 million population, amounts to a per capita cost of $427.80 for each man, woman and child in the Nation.

Memorize These Air Raid Warning Signals:

ALARM:

Five blasts at half-second intervals repeated three consecutive times. A total of 15 blasts.

ALL CLEAR:

Three long blasts of 1½ seconds each.

Group Favors Civil Defense Under Army

House Committee Approves Transfer Of LaGuardia's Unit

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday instructed its chairman, Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, to seek unanimous House approval of a bill giving the War Department jurisdiction over civilian defense, a job now handled by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York.

In the same measure the committee took issue with the Senate which, while making no move to disturb LaGuardia's status, approved legislation authorizing unlimited expenditures in preparing the Nation's civilian population for war.

The House bill, on which the committee sought immediate action, would limit civilian defense expenditures to 100 million dollars and would place responsibility for administration of the fund with an Assistant Secretary of War.

The House Naval Affairs Committee was busy in morning and afternoon session in the swift swing of Congress into a war routine on the second day of the new session.

The committee reported out three bills, all of which are scheduled for House consideration tomorrow and the most important of which authorizes 845 million dollars for shipbuilding and repair facilities. Committee approval of this bill came less than 24 hours after the money was requested by the Navy Department.

The committee also reported out bills to increase Naval and Marine Corps personnel from 300,000 to 500,000 and from 60,000 to 104,000, respectively, and to create a limited-service Marine Corps Reserve.

The Marine bill contemplates recruitment of men in the older age groups whose physical condition is not up to the standard of regular service, for assignment to guard duty. A force of from 6000 to 12,000 men, with rank no higher than sergeant, is authorized in the measure.

See FUNDS, Page 6, Col. 5.

Agencies Urge Labor Priority For War Plants

Setup Asked Giving U. S. Job Service And OPM Control

Creation of a labor priorities system, giving war industries first call on skilled craftsmen and ordering that all industrial hiring be conducted from United States Employment Service rolls, or by methods approved by that agency, has been agreed to by Government labor and production agencies and by the OPM's labor-management advisory committee.

It was learned yesterday that the proposal, designed to end labor "piracy" and haphazard employment methods, and to set up a priorities system on labor similar to that which now applies to raw materials and other military production facilities, has been approved by the National Labor Supply Committee, an interdepartmental body of Government military and labor agencies, and by the National Labor Supply Policy Committee, the 12-man joint labor-management group organized by the OPM.

It was reported that President Roosevelt would soon be requested to establish the system by Executive order.

OPM Administration

The priorities system would be administered by the OPM, which would list areas and categories of skills where qualified craftsmen are insufficient to meet war production demands. The U. S. E. S. would then be instructed to give first preference to war industries which seek to employ workmen in these areas and categories.

To make the system effective, the OPM would forbid employers to solicit workmen from other industries and, in general would require them to do all their hiring through the U. S. E. S., whose local offices list unemployed and available workers.

Under the proposed order, all employers would be required to supply the U. S. E. S., on demand, with information on their present and future labor needs, the firms

See JOBS, Page 17, Col. 3.

D. C. Supplies Melt Away

OPM Attempts to Eliminate Self-Created Sugar Shortage

A few District stores have been without sugar for brief periods as a result of a kink in a defense priorities regulation now being worked out by defense officials, it was learned last night. Other stores with small stocks on hand have limited purchases to amounts required to supply immediate needs.

The priorities regulation in question was promulgated December 13 by the OPM Priorities Division and limited the monthly amount of sugar available to jobbers to the amount purchased in the same month in 1940. This automatically placed the District and other defense areas which have grown enormously since January 1, 1941, at a disadvantage. As a result, minor scarcities have appeared at intervals, particularly in the neighborhoods which have grown most rapidly during the past 12 months.

OPM population experts are now hard at work studying recent population changes in a move to make adjustments, The Post was informed. Amendments adjusting these changes are expected before long, one OPM official said.

Two amendments easing the order have already been adopted—one which permitted the release of additional supplies at the end of last year, and another which permitted stores which started in business since 1940 to obtain supplies.

Present regulations, an official emphasized, are designed to prevent hoarding of sugar and thus prevent the development of an artificial shortage of supply. No real

See SUGAR, Page 17, Col. 3.

Supercontrol Unit Opposed By Auto Men

Management Also Reported Against Labor Having Voice On Powerful Body

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The basic issue of whether an all-powerful management-labor-Government board should be created and placed in control of the automobile industry's conversion to the major segment of the Nation's war arsenal was fought to a deadlock in an all-day conference yesterday of industry, union, and OPM leaders.

The battle, unresolved as the conference recessed at 10 o'clock last night to meet again this morning, was said to have centered on the management's objection to giving labor a substantial voice in determining the destinies of the auto industry for the war's duration.

The argument was carried on at a meeting of OPM Director General Knudsen and Associate Director Hillman with the 10-man "conversion" committee, composed of five members each of auto industry management and labor, created by the OPM on Monday.

Conferees Noncommittal

Conferees declined all comment and reports were conflicting as to what transpired. It appeared, however, that during the afternoon the full OPM Council, with Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal, met with the conference and were reported to have backed Hillman and the labor representatives in their insistence on equal participation on an ultimate body that would map and order the industry's production of five billion dollars of war contracts this year.

The meeting then broke up into separate halves, Hillman meeting with the labor representatives and Knudsen with the industry delegates, who comprised, among others, Edsel Ford, head of the Ford Co., and C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors.

At this point, it was reported, the question centered on the extent of authority which the controlling board or committee was to have. Hillman's group, it was indicated, sought the creation of what would be, in effect, an economic high command of the industry, with power to order the pooling of facilities, the placement of contracts as between individual companies, and the general program of conversion.

Great Authority Opposed

The industry representatives, on the other hand, were said to have objected to the vesting of such great authority in such a body and to have insisted that only the management could effectively govern the enormously complex problems which the huge military program and the necessary conversion will entail.

Further, it was indicated that serious legal questions were involved in giving control to the labor-management-Government body. There was a report that OPM General Counsel John Lord O'Brian had been questioned by the conferees by telephone on this phase of the issue.

The exact form of the proposed superboard was not definitely determined, it was said. Suggestions were for equal representation by

See AUTO, Page 18, Col. 2.

British Open Big Offensive 240 Miles North of Singapore; U. S. Toll of Jap Ships Rises

Damage to Foe Greater Than First Reported; Convoy Believed Crippled

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Late Army reports on the bombing of Japanese warships by American Army planes in the Philippines indicates that ships attacked formed a strong convoy en route to Malaya or the Dutch Indies and that the successful raid probably crippled the reinforcement move.

The enemy fleet included 12 transports, and military men here believe the troops aboard may have been drawn from the Philippines or have been units originally intended for Luzon but ordered to join the attack on Singapore.

Last night's War Department communique made it plain that the attack on the Japanese warships off Davao caused great damage, very probably much more extensive than was first reported.

Damage Estimate Rises

"It now seems probable," the department said last night, "that more than one destroyer was sunk. Numerous hits on other vessels are believed to have caused extensive damage."

The first report of the attack declared that three direct hits were made on a Japanese battleship by the American four-engined bombers and that one destroyer was sunk.

Yesterday's communique also disclosed that the enemy fleet consisted of one battleship, five cruisers, six destroyers, 12 submarines and 12 transports.

The composition and strength of this unit, plus the fact that it was attacked off Mindanao, southernmost of the larger Philippine islands, lead observers here to conclude that it was a convoy en route to reinforce the Japanese armies in the South Pacific.

Where the troop transports started from is, of course, not known, but there is reason to believe that they may have been part of the original Philippine invasion army.

They may have been part of the force which invaded Mindanao and quickly captured its principal port, Davao. There have been no reports of fighting continuing there for days and the small Philippine army units probably have been subdued.

Division Indicated

The number of transports in the bombed fleet, however, indicates that about a division of troops was aboard. No such force is believed to have been landed in Mindanao. More likely, the troops were among those standing by to be landed in Luzon and were ordered on south when Manila fell.

A fleet of Japanese transports, reported to be standing off Luzon several days ago, have never discharged their soldiers, as far as is known here.

Last night's communique also discloses that Japanese troops oc-

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 2.

The War Today . . .

CORREGIDOR GUNS hit 7 out of 50 Japanese raiders; our Army holds above Manila; War Department says it is probable more than one Jap destroyer, in addition to battleship hit thrice, was sunk by U. S. bombers off Davao. Page 1.

BRITISH LAUNCH counteroffensive in Malaya under the personal direction of new commander in chief. Page 1.

CHINESE INFLICT 7000 more casualties on Japs at Changsha. Page 3.

WAVELL'S HEADQUARTERS for conduct of Pacific war will be in Dutch East Indies. Page 3.

JAPS CLAIM capture of vital Malaya airdrome and widespread air smashes at Allies. Page 3.

MOSCOW ANNOUNCES Nazis driven from 572 towns in five-day drive; Kerch Peninsula is cut off to German invader; Red army cracks siege ring around Sevastopol. Page 1.

AXIS FORCES at Agedabia, bolstered by reinforcements, strike out at British in the Tobruk manner. Page 2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MALAYAN FRONT—Black arrows mark main Jap drives in Malaya. British launched their first counteroffensive today in the Kuala Selangor sector (white arrow, 1). Other British troops were forced to withdraw from Kuantan (2), after Japs captured the town. Singapore (3) and Johore were attacked again yesterday by bombers, but, lacking fighter escorts, the bombers were dispersed by British pursuit planes

Strong Imperial Force Rushed Into Battle on 90-Mile Front in Malaya

By International News Service

Singapore (Wednesday), Jan. 7.—Under the personal direction of Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, new British commander in chief for Malaya, imperial troops early today were disclosed to have launched their first counteroffensive action against the Japanese invaders bearing down on Singapore.

Strong, well equipped imperial units were moving constantly out of Singapore to attack the Japanese in the vicinity of Kuala Selangor, on the West Malayan coast, 240 miles northwest of the menaced British Far Eastern stronghold.

[The British previously have kept their crack offensive fighters, units from Australia and New Zealand, in reserve in Singapore, with English and Indian troops holding the front in north Malaya.]

The objective of the British counter-drive was to smash the enemy's threat to Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's second city and vital railway junction gateway to Singapore 190 miles to the south.

City Set for Siege

This turn of events in the crucial Malayan struggle followed a fighting withdrawal by British imperial troops on the Perak front which extends down to the Kuala Selangor sector.

Singapore itself, meanwhile, girded its defenses to resist a threatened large-scale aerial siege that loomed as a result of the acknowledged Japanese occupation of the Kuantan airdrome on the east Malayan coast, less than 190 miles north and within fighter plane range of the British bastion.

The Japanese, however, will have to do considerable rebuilding before they can use the Kuantan Airdrome on a big scale to give fighter support for their bombers raiding Singapore. Late frontline reports said that the British, outnumbered five to one, withdrew from the Kuantan air base only after thoroughly destroying all of its facilities.

On the West Malayan front the British moved into the counterattack in an evident effort to dislodge Japanese landing parties and guerilla-type troops that knifed into the Kuala Selangor area, only about 45 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur and linked with the latter town by two branch railways.

Action on 90-Mile Front

Front-line dispatches reaching Singapore this morning said the Japanese were in action along a 90-mile, crescent-shaped front, one tip of which lay in the Kuala Selangor sector and the other somewhere inland either in southern Perak or northern Selangor State. This line of assault was said to be straddling three rivers—the Selangor, Bernam and lower Perak—and the Japanese were attempting to blast both British flanks and encircle the defenders of Singapore.

A great battle, that may decide the question of whether or not the Japanese can reach Kuala Lumpur and thus gain access to Singapore's immediate approaches was reported already in its preliminary stages.

Presaging the imminently anticipated aerial siege, the British announced that Japanese planes already had attacked targets in Johore, which borders Pahang on the south, causing "some damage" Monday. After nightfall enemy bombers—as yet without fighter escort—lashed lightly at Singapore itself for the sixth consecutive night, but inflicted only slight civilian damage and one casualty, according to the official bulletin.

Nazis Threaten To Take Over French Africa

Vichy Flirting With U. S., German Paper In Paris Declares

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Jan. 6.—German troops may seize French North Africa unless Marshal Petain's government quits its alleged flirting with the United States and swings closer to the Reich, the Nazi-controlled Paris newspaper Nouveaux Temps said tonight.

This sensational article, signed by Jean Luchaire, also warned that Germany might make territorial moves in metropolitan France which would forever partition the country.

As one of the ways in which Germany might be "led" into Africa, Luchaire raised the possibility of a "desperate adventure against Germany" by the French in Africa themselves under a plan which he attributed to the United States.

This was the second anti-Vichy outburst in as many days. Marcel Deat, another prominent French collaborationist, yesterday accused the Petain government of stalling off the Germans while hoping for Allied victory. He also hinted that the French might lose their African empire.

Both men accused Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to Vichy, of intrigues which they said were weaning France from Germany.

Five Nazi Officers Slain

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Free French radio at Brazzaville, French equatorial Africa, reported today that five German officers were killed in Paris and 14 seriously wounded by a delayed action bomb in the Salle Wagram, a concert hall in the Etoile district.

(The report gave no date but it was presumed the explosion occurred Saturday.)

10,000 Nazis Die in 5 Days, Russians Say

Enemy Garrison Declared Trapped On Kerch Peninsula

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Jan. 7.—The Red army has retaken 572 villages and killed 10,000 Germans in five days, and the big counter-offensive still is rolling westward, the Russians announced today.

Among vast quantities of war booty seized from the retreating Nazis the Russians listed:

Fifty-eight tanks, 28 armored cars, 3091 motor vehicles, 9 locomotives, 364 railway cars, 1340 tons of grain, 1235 tons of other provisions, 14,000 aviation bombs, 3 tons of powder, 50,000 rounds of anti-tank cartridges and 570,000 rounds of other ammunition.

Russian naval forces also announced the sinking of three enemy transports, one of them a troopship, in the Barents Sea in the Arctic.

The postmidnight communique reported two German planes were shot down yesterday in the Moscow area, and 14 the day before on the Western Front. The Soviets said they lost six planes.

This was the position as given in official Soviet accounts:

Extreme south—The Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea, across the strait from the southern Caucasus, was now cut off by Russian troops which turned northward from Feodosiya on the peninsula's Black Sea coast and drew a line which reached the Sea of Azov on the peninsula's northern coast.

Detachments from the besieged Soviet naval base at Sevastopol, in the southwestern Crimea, simultaneously burst out, smashed a series of German outposts and fortifications and, in cooperation with the

See RUSSIA, Page 17, Col. 4.

Mystery Muddle

Fish Aide Goes on Trial Today Accused of Axis Probe Perjury

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Hill, free-spending $2000-a-year secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, will go on trial in the District Court today on a perjury indictment presented by the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts will preside over the trial of the slight, mild-mannered, 45-year-old Hill, whose boss says he is "100 per cent o.k." Government prosecutors called Hill the Washington key man of a Nazi propaganda machine, and said he admitted he got $12,000 from a source he would not disclose.

The grand jurors charged that Hill told two false stories under oath:

1. When he said he did not give orders for certain mail bags to be placed in a storeroom used by Fish, in the new House Office Building. The mail bags had been spirited out of an alleged German propaganda base which was under the scrutiny of the grand jury.

2. When he said he did not know George Sylvester Viereck, who was Hitler's ace propagandist in America for years before the war.

A chief witness for he prosecution will be Viereck himself.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., of the Department of Justice propaganda squad, expected to complete their case by Friday night. They plan to call the grand jury foreman, John S. Gorrell, telephone company engineer; the grand jury secretary, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the school board; the clerk, Stanley R. Darcey, transit company aid, and other grand jurors to testify about the investigation of Axis agents.

By these witnesses the Government plans to show that the grand jurors found it necessary to inquire into the activities of Viereck, Prescott Dennett, Hill and others to determine whether there were violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act or other crimes com-

See AGENT, Page 18, Col. 4.

War on Full-Time Basis

7-Day-Week Operation Decreed For All Navy Department Units

A portion of the 15,000 civilian employes of the Navy Department and its affiliates in Washington and Arlington probably will be at their desks next Sunday.

Under orders issued last night by Secretary of Navy Knox, seven-day-a-week operation was decreed for all bureaus, boards and offices of the Navy Department, as well as headquarters of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

This does not mean, the Navy pointed out, that employes will work seven days a week. They will continue their current 6-day, 48-hour week, but with work schedules so arranged as to keep their bureaus and offices open on Sunday.

The number of employes who will be called back to work on Sunday is up to the bureau chiefs who were instructed to put Secretary Knox's order into immediate effect in such a manner as not to impair efficiency.

Navy Department spokesmen last night said the matter of rearranging employes' schedules should be accomplished in a day or two. They said it was probable that the schedules will be so arranged as to equally divide the Sunday work among all employes.

Although service personnel is included in Secretary Knox's order, the Navy Department said its men and officers have been operating their bureaus and offices on a seven-day-a-week basis ever since December 7 when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, and the Secretary's edict merely serves to continue a schedule already in operation.

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Trapped Axis Units Hit Back in Libya

War Sidelights

High Finns In Sweden; Peace Move?

Stockholm, Jan. 6 (AP).—Several Finish ministers, including Finland's former minister to Moscow, who was chief of his nation's delegation at the peace conference ending the 1939-40 winter war with Russia, have visited Stockholm in the last few weeks and some have been seen here in the last several days.

Their visits have given rise to rumors that Finland was seeking a new peace with Russia.

Considerable significance was attached to the presence here of Juhu Paasikivi, who headed the Finnish delegation to the Moscow peace conference of March, 1940, after the Soviet-Finnish winter war.

Russian circles, while not denying the possibility of peace talks, said there had been no meeting between Paasikivi and Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, Soviet Ambassador to Sweden.

There have been recurring rumors here that Finnish military aides several weeks ago advised their commander, Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, to refrain from further advances into Soviet territory.

Reds Charge 'Massacres'

Moscow, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Soviet government formally accused the Germans today of "unheard of pillages, general devastation, abominable violence, outrages and massacres" in Nazi-occupied Russian territory.

A note handed to all envoys accredited to Moscow by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov said "abundant documentary material at the disposal of the Soviet government testifies to the fact that plunder and ruination of the population . . . are widespread in all districts which fell under the heel of German Nazis."

Molotov said evidence that such activity had been directed against the noncombatant population was uncovered in towns and villages liberated by the continuing Red army offensive.

He charged further that the reported atrocities represented "a definite system devised beforehand and encouraged by the German government and German command . . . and were not excesses of isolated, undisciplined military units or individual German officers and soldiers."

Italians 'Conquered'

New York, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—An Italian radio announcer came right out today and said it.

"Hitler has conquered us," he announced in a Rome radio broadcast heard by Columbia Broadcasting System.

The full quote:

"If ever a man has conquered the hearts of a foreign people, Hitler has conquered us."

Italians Laud MacArthur

Rome, Jan. 6 (Andi Agency to the Associated Press).—The Turin newspaper La Stampa, in an editorial today commended Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "resistance, courage, energy and obstinacy" in the American commander's defense of the Philippines.

"Events have shown that if he is not abandoned by his native troops he will prolong his resistance," the article declared.

Brown Bread in Portugal

Lisbon, Jan. 6 (AP).—The last crumbs of white bread disappeared in neutral Portugal today and the country joined the rest of continental Europe on a brown-bread ration for the duration.

Reinforced Troops Drive at British Near Agedabia

By Jan Yindrich

United Press Staff Writer

With British Forces Outside Agedabia, Libya, Jan. 6.—A German panzer unit and Italian infrantry, believed bolstered by reinforcements, still were holding out today in this little town straddling the Bengasi-Tripoli macadamized coastal road and marking the farthest British advance in Libya.

Although the rest of Cirenaica is in British hands, the Axis forces in Agedabia, located 100 miles from Bengasi and 275 miles from Sirte, the nearest port in Tripolitania, already have taken the offensive and sallied forth to attack British tanks and supply columns, apparently emulating the tactics of the Australians who were besieged for months in Tobruk.

Evidence that they have received reinforcements recently was supplied by a captured German tank, the speedometer of which showed it had covered 300 miles—a little over the distance from Sirte.

The Luftwaffe is showing it still has a kick left after being chased from the skies by the Royal Air Force.

While I was visiting advanced headquarters nine Stukas—the first German planes seen in Cirenaica for days—appeared from nowhere and screamed down in an almost vertical dive on an objective near the coastal road, which was invisible to me.

All tore back to their nearby base after dropping six bombs when two Hurricanes made a wide sweep in an attempt to intercept them on their return.

A few hundred yards along the road an armored vehicle, riddled with bomb shrapnel, blazed furiously. A Ford station wagon was wrecked by shrapnel.

Three small bomb craters 30 feet away showed that the Stukas had passed by.

It was estimated that approximately 30 Stukas operating in the Agedabia zone bombed various British headquarters supply columns—with surprisingly little success.

While I was in one of the field headquarters a high British officer picked up a telephone, called the nearest R. A. F. station and said in a pained voice:

"I say, I'm getting a little annoyed by these Stukas. They are taking off under our very noses, bombing us and returning for more bombs. Can't you do something about it?"

I didn't hear the reply but the next day I was told that four Stukas were shot down and that the dive-bombing was lessened.

American Glenn Martin bombers, known as "Marylands," flew overhead in a tight formation escorted by Hurricanes in the direction of Agedabia itself.

A short time later I heard distant bomb explosions and saw clouds of black smoke rising across the skyline. The R. A. F. had responded.

Members of the Hussari regiment, which has been fighting since the British offensive began November 18, told me they had fought eight battles against bigger and better armed German tanks.

Bus Passenger Dies at Terminal

Mrs. Mabel V. Redway, 65, of Weymouth, Mass., died on a bus as it arrived at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, 1110 New York Avenue Northwest, late yesterday.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of death due to natural causes.

Virginia Naval Hero Prefers Far East Post to All Others

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DADDY'S A HERO—Mrs. Elaine Kabler and her daughter, Vivian, 10, were pictured in San Francisco as they received news of the heroic action of Lieut. Comdr. W. L. Kabler in bringing his ship, a seaplane tender, safely into a Far Eastern port after it had been attacked for seven hours by 15 Japanese bombers. Vivian holds the Christmas doll sent by her father from Manila

Lieut. Comdr. William L. Kabler, 33-year-old Virginia-born naval hero, relished his assignment to a post in the Far East even before the war and advised others seeking naval enlistment to apply for a similar assignment, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. John W. Price, Kabler's aunt by a previous marriage, who operates a dress shop at 1733 Connecticut Avenue under the name of Inka Kabler, said that he always was enthusiastic about his naval work. Recently, when her son, Hugh Kabler, applied for enlistment in the Navy, Commander Kabler urged him to ask for an assignment in the Far East because it was "the most interesting one in the Navy."

Always Cool and Calm

Commander Kabler distinguished himself by bringing his 840-ton seaplane tender into port safely after beating off an attack by 15 Japanese bombers and downing at least one of them. For his exploit, he was awarded the Navy Cross and promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander.

All Bristol, his home town, was excited yesterday by the Navy's account of his exploit, made public Monday. T. S. King, who taught him in Virginia High School there, said:

"When the Japs attacked the Heron, I can visualize him doing anything but losing his head. I never knew William to get excited about anything in his life."

Native of Roanoke

His mother, Mrs. E. L. Kabler, was more excited to learn that he was alive and well than about anything else. She had not heard from him since before the war started and was worried about him.

"The best news of all is that he is alive," she said. "I am proud of him. What mother would not be?"

Commander Kabler was born in Roanoke, Va., where his father had an insurance business until his death ten years ago. He attended school in Bristol, Emory and Henry College, and then the Naval Academy from which he was graduated in 1928.

According to Mrs. Price, he had a deep interest in aviation while at Annapolis and transferred to the Naval Air Corps upon graduation. He was assigned to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training where he met the former Miss Elaine Dickinson whom he married in 1930. The couple has one child, a daughter, Vivian, 10. His wife and daughter were living in the Far East with him until last summer when the heightened international crisis forced them to return to the United States. They are now in San Francisco.

"We Were Thrilled"

Hugh Kabler did not get a chance to follow his cousin's advice and apply for a naval assignment in the Far East because the Navy rejected him for physical reasons. He is now employed by the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore.

Another son of Mrs. Price, William Kabler, is a selectee at Fort Belvoir, Va. He learned of his cousin's exploit from a radio announcement while having dinner with his mother Monday night at her home near Alexandria. Hearing the announcer talk about the Heron, he shouted, "Why that's Bill's ship."

They paused to hear the heroic David and Goliath tale told. Afterwards, Mrs. Price commented to a reporter: "We were thrilled."

Sicilian Raid Blasted Nazi Troop Planes

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Jan. 7.—The air ministry announced today that Sunday night's R. A. F. raid on the Castelvetrano Airdrome in western Sicily was a "devastating" eight-hour assault which burned "a large number" of German troop-carrying planes and wrought chaos among the forces seeking to bolster the Nazi African corps of Gen. Erwin Rommel.

The Italians had acknowledged the raid, but claimed it did little damage.

Actually, said the air ministry, the attack struck at the base from which the German air force has been operating in its desperate efforts to relieve the Rommel forces in Africa.

"Junkers troop carriers and bombers were hit on the ground and R. A. F. pilots then swooped low to machine-gun Nazi soldiers ready to fly to Tripoli," it said.

"Part of the runway was blown up and columns of black smoke rising to 1000 feet from burning aircraft and petrol tanks could be seen by our pilots 40 miles away. . . .

"At the end of the attack our pilots reported conditions over the whole airdrome were chaotic."

All the British planes returned safely to their base, the ministry announcement concluded.

Ex-County Aides To Appeal Fines

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—The Court of Appeals is expected to hear the appeals of the former treasurer and five former commissioners of Wicomico County from convictions in county fund shortages during the week of January 19.

Appeals were entered by Charles W. Bennett, former county treasurer, and former Commissioners Ernest M. Larmore, George E. Wright, Charles R. Parker, James S. Adkins and H. Lay Phillips. Each was fined $100 by the Wicomico County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former county board clerk, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine years on charges of forgery, larceny and misappropriating $2000 in county funds. The fund shortage was estimated at $65,000 by Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson of the county circuit court.

The commissioners were convicted of misfeasance.

Brown Shirts Lose Prestige, Bern Reports

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 6.—Reliable information arriving from Germany indicated that Adolf Hitler's brown shirted Storm Troopers no longer play an important role in the Nazi Party and may soon cease to function altogether.

The organization, called the S. A. (Sturm Abteilung), has always borne the brunt of the party's heavy work since early days. It was said to be slipping since shortly after the beginning of the campaign against Russia.

The first indication came when the organization's newspaper, Die S. A., ceased publication in August with no official explanation. Members who inquired were told simply that the action was taken because of a paper shortage.

Next came an order calling a large percentage of S. A. men to the colors in the regular army instead of assigning them Storm Troopers' duties as in previous campaigns. They now wear army uniforms and are mixed in the same units with ordinary soldiers.

The most recent move was the secret order forbidding S. A. men to hold meetings. No explanation was given.

A neutral observer, however, who has just come from Berlin, said the real reason was the fact that some of the Storm Troop meetings had turned into forums for criticizing the conduct of the Russian campaign.

(The S. A., the backbone of Nazi Party organization since the party's birth, formed a party militia which aided Hitler's rise to power. Capt. Ernst Roehm, chief of the Storm Troopers, was executed in the Nazi blood purge June 30, 1934.)

Va. Cancer Cases Show Increase

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—The care of needy cancer patients by the Virginia Cancer Foundation showed an increase during the last six months of 1941, the director of the foundation, Dr. Edwin P. Lehman, professor of surgery in the University of Virginia, reported to the organization's executive committee today.

New directors added to the board for 1942 were announced, among them being Harry F. Byrd, jr., Winchester; Dr. Albert A. Creecy, director of the tumor clinic of Elizabeth Buxton Hospital, Newport News; Mrs. E. Latanne Flannagan, president, Women's Auxiliary, Medical Society of Virginia; Dabney Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Roshier Miller, Richmond, president of the Medical Society of Virginia.

Telephone Expansion In Va. Authorized

The Federal Communications Commission approved yesterday an application by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (Virginia) to expand facilities between Richmond and Roanoke, Va., at a cost of $2,430,000.

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In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on Independent Offices and Treasury-Postoffice; Interstate Commerce on daylight saving; Naval Affairs; Military Affairs; Agriculture, on guayule rubber; Public Buildings and Grounds, Downes subcommittee on decentralization; Ways and Means.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Heard President's message on the state of the Union in joint session.

Received McCarran bill to authorize 40-million-dollar office building program in Washington.

Heard Senator Gillette criticize Government for settlement in suits against oil companies.

Adjourned at 2:23.

House

Met at noon.

Heard President's message in joint session.

Received Lea bill for Nationwide daylight saving time.

Adjourned at 1:18.

The President's Day

By International News Service

BACK TO THE INDIANS: Along with a call for breakfast the President issued an order directing the Navy to give the shipbuilding plant taken over in August because of a strike, back to the boys it belongs to. The President and speech-writing experts, Judge Samuel (Sammy the Rose) Rosenman, and Playwright Robert Sherwood then got together in the President's study for a last minute brush-up on the 3500-word message to Congress on the state of the Union.

PRESTO CHANGO: When the Chief went up to the House rostrum shortly after 12:30, the President looked weary. Dark circles ringed tired eyes, his face was greyish above the white shirt. Thirty-eight minutes later another man descended, smiling and nodding at the roaring crowd of Congressmen, Cabinet members, enthusiastic diplomats and gallery birds. His eyes shone and the severity and strain had dropped like a mask from his face, leaving it shining and glowing. Congress' vociferous approval had done more for the President than a weekend of rest at Hyde Park.

ABOUT FACE: As the big black limousine swung about face and nosed back in the direction of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, a beaming, alert President waved to the crowds packed elbow-in-rib along his route, joked with Military Aide "Pa" Watson and Coauthors Rosenman and Sherwood.

DEAR TEACHER: Around 3 p. m., yet another Mr. Roosevelt went over to his office, armed with copies of the budget, margin notes and memos. Once a year, Mr. Roosevelt drops the Presidential sombrero for the square hat and black gown of the teacher. Before his desk a semicircle of 60 chairs was filled with financial writers who write the news stories of the annual budgets. After an hour's lecture on the budget, and what's what in it, Prof. Roosevelt submitted to an hour of off-the-record questions.

QUIET: After a long and strenuous day, the President was asked gently but firmly by Dr. Admiral Ross McIntire to retire early, not work too hard after dinner. Dining quietly with the White House family, now expanded by Rosenman and Sherwood, the President went upstairs to his study, worked hard, didn't get to bed very early.

Jap Fleet Harder Hit Than First Reported

ACTION, from Page 1.

cupying Manila are flooding the city with paper money, printed in Japan for use in the Philippines.

"These bills are clever imitations in color and texture of Philippine currency, substituting the Japanese government for the Commonwealth government," the War Department stated. "Large amounts of these bills have apparently been issued to Japanese soldiers."

Started by Nazis

This move is patterned after a practice introduced by the Nazis in German-occupied countries, a modern looting method by which the economic wealth of the conquered nation is quikly sapped.

"The nature of the currency," added the War Department, "indicates that it was prepared a long time in advance of the invasion and is further proof of the long-range preparation of the Japanese for the attack on the Philippines."

The Army's morning communique said that 50 enemy bombers took part in the four-hour bombardment on the Manila Bay fortifications, including Corregidor.

At least seven enemy planes were hit by antiaircraft fire in this latest attempt to "soften" up the forts—the backbone of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defenses. Fifteen Jap bombers have been shot down and 11 more hit in the raids on Corregidor. Casualties and material damage from the bombing was "light," the War Department said.

Hull Condemns Japs

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull strongly condemned the Japanese treatment of white civilians in occupied Manila, where the War Department reported the Japs have threatened to shoot any white person appearing on the streets.

"To make a war of extinction on all helpless and innocent men, women and children other than Asiatics is descending to the lowest possible lavel of animal savagery," he said.

The texts of the day's communiques follow:

War Depart. Communique No. 47

"1. Philippine theater—The fortifications of Manila Bay, including Corregidor Island and Mariveles, were again heavily bombed by enemy planes yesterday. The bombardment continued for four hours with 50 planes participating. Material damage and casualties were light. At least seven enemy planes were hit by our antiaircraft fire.

"While ground activity was considerably less than on the previous day, enemy pressure is continuing on all American and Philippine outposts.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Department Communique No. 48

"1. Philippine theater: Additional information received relative to the successful attack by American Army bombing planes on units of the Japanese navy near Davao indicates that the damage inflicted on enemy vessels was probably greater than was first reported. The Japanese fleet consisted of one battleship, five cruisers, six destroyers, 12 submarines and 12 transports. As previously reported, three direct hits were scored on the battleship and it now seems probable that more than one destroyer was sunk. Numerous hits on other vessels are believed to have caused extensive damage.

"The Commanding General, United States Army Forces in the Far East, reports that occupying Japanese troops in Manila are circulating large quantities of paper money in various denominations. These bills are clever imitations in color and texture of Philippine currency, substituting the Japanese government for the Commonwealth government. Large amounts of these bills have apparently been issued to Japanese soldiers. The nature of the currency indicates that it was prepared a long time in advance of the invasion and is further proof of the long-range preparation of the Japanese for the attack on the Philippines.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1942, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary.

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Japs May Lose 70,000 at Changsha

Tonight's Target

Authentic War Film Shows Bomb Flight

The grim business of war in the air is dramatically presented in "Target for Tonight," which opens at the Metropolitan Theater here tomorrow.

This graphic and obviously authentic treatment of an R. A. F. bomb squadron preparing for a raid on Germany and then carrying out its mission is an absorbing picturization of what goes on before bombs start falling from the skies.

The picture was prepared by Warner Bros. with infinite detail in the headquarters of an R. A. F. bombing squadron, using the crew members of the big Wellington bomber which finally sails through the skies into Germany. The selection of the target by a photographic reconnaissance plane, the discovery of new military installations on the site, the instructions to the men, the departure, the bombing raid, and the dramatic return are all faithfully recorded.

There is a complete absence of the Hollywood touch in making the film unless the fact that one of the crew is wounded and that the plane returns with a missing engine and lands in a soup-like fog is so interpreted. But the entire presentation is the more dramatic for the restraint used in producing it.

Bomber Has 'Lead'

The leads of this exciting picture include "F for Freddie," the Wellington bomber which the six men of the crew regard as a personal friend, and the six members of that ship's crew. From London comes the following brief personality sketches of the unbilled crew members:

"The members of the crew of anrcraft, 'F for Freddie,' have done more than 200 flights over Germany. The captain has led a Czech bomber squadron for a year and has the D. S. O., D. F. C. and also the highest Czech honor. He once spent 14 hours in a rubber dinghy in the North Sea and was back over Germany within a week.

The wireless operator, now training as a pilot, has done more than 50 trips and has the D. F. M. Before Munich he was a footman to Neville Chamberlain.

"The Scotch navigator was the man who actually dropped the first of the 'back-room bombs' on Germany and made a hole in the center of Emden big enough to hold a railway station. The Scotsman and his crew came straight from their bombing trips to the studio and then went back to operations again. Most of them are still flying nightly over Germany.

Wouldn't Stay on Lot

"During the location work at the station the director had the greatest difficulty in keeping his cast from going on bombing trips whenever a spare man was needed. In fact, the navigator did sneak in one trip to Cologne on the quiet.

"The wing commander, known throughout the whole air force as 'Speedy Powell,' has the D. S. O. and O. B. E. He spent two years before the war organizing the fighter side of the South African Air Force and only went in for bombers on his return. He still treats bombers as fighters and is one of the most reckless and daredevil flyers of Wellingtons ever known. He bombed Venice from 50 feet and nearly blew himself up with a thousand-pound bomb.

"B—— S——, the group captain in charge of the station, despite the fact that he is 45 years of age, has won the D. S. O., the D. F. C. and bar in this war, for leading daylight raids on Stravanger and Sylt. From the last war he has many decorations, including the M. C. and bar.

Wives Learn, Too

"Squadron 149 of Bomber Command, which was used for the making of the film, is one of the crack Wellington squadrons and has dropped a greater weight of bombs on Germany than any other squadron. The reticence of the R. A. F. personnel about their flights is such that the women folk of the squadron say that the film for the first time showed them what happens on a bombing operation. The only comment they had been able to get from their husbands was: 'Oh, not too bad; quite a decent trip, really.'"

Some Invader Forces Flee Chinese Trap After Heavy Setback

By the Associated Press

Chungking (Wednesday), Jan. 7. The Chinese announced officially today that 7000 more casualties were inflicted upon remnants of Japanese forces on the Changsha Front but that some of the invaders had broken out of a Chinese trap northeast of the Hunan Province capital and were fleeing.

These new losses were declared inflicted yesterday after 30,000 Japanese casualties already had been counted in this Japanese disaster rivaling any the Nipponese have suffered in 4½ years of war in China.

The estimate of 30,000 casualties was a reduction from previous estimates of 52,000.

A Chinese spokesman yesterday said there were some 40,000 Japanese trapped on the plains between the Laotao and Liuyang Rivers, but there was no definite figure today on just how many got away.

While the Chinese were pursuing these broken forces, other units of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army were declared to have raided Japanese positions around Yochow, the invaders' base 100 miles north of Changsha.

In still another raid, Chinese guerrillas were declared to have cut the Hankow railroad upon which the invaders were attempting to get back to Yochow.

(Reports received in London said the nearest Japanese troops to Changsha had been driven back to points 10 miles north of the city.

(A Reuters dispatch from Chungking reported heavy rain had turned the battlefield north of Changsha into a sea of mud, further hampering the Japanese.

(Dispatches from a Chinese base in eastern Chekiang Province said Chinese troops, after stemming a five-day Japanese offensive, had delivered simultaneous counterattacks at Shaohing and Hsiaoshan, along the railway running east from Hangchow to the port of Ningpo.

(An official broadcast from Tokyo, recorded by the Associated Press, declared today that Japanese forces had occupied Changsha.)

Still farther north the Chinese said their troops had slain about 700 Japanese in a series of successful counterattacks near the Yangtze River port of Ichang, in western Hupeh Province.

Food Shops Looted, Women Carried Off

Singapore, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Official reports were received here today confirming that the Japanese looted food shops and carried away women from the occupied Malaya areas.

The British resorted to a "scorched earth" policy in one town, throwing open the warehouses and inviting the public to help themselves before the Japanese arrived. As a result, 100,000 sacks of rice were carried away and the Japanese found the town bare of loot.

D. C. Red Cross Nets $75,848 Toward Quota of $750,000

"ROVING REPORTER" KNUCKLES DOWN—Clare Boothe (left), the playwright, examines the insignia on the uniform of Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of Red Cross volunteer workers. Miss Boothe has volunteered as "roving reporter" for the American Red Cross

Hard-driving District Red Cross campaign workers last night marked up a total of $75,848 obtained toward their quota of $750,000 for the 50-million-dollar war fund as the drive's second day ended.

Large increases were noted in contributions by mail, from general business establishments and from booths erected only yesterday in key points.

Chairman Bruce Baird announced the appointment of W. C. Bowman, display manager of Woodward & Lothrop, as chairman of the campaign's window display committee. Bowman will enlist the services of display men to advertise the drive in store windows.

Trays full of cash totaling $228.40 were presented to Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, Red Cross War Fund campaign speaker, at a luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary of Beth Sholum Congregation and Talmud Torah.

More than 100 women attended the noon luncheon to hear Mrs. Moodie speak of the ideals of democracy as represented by the Red Cross.

Officers of the organization present included Mrs. Ida Edelman, president; Mrs. R. D. Katz, vice president; Mrs. N. Katz, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Berman, past president; Mrs. A. Fishbein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Kogod, treasurer; Mrs. B. Carpel, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. K. Boker, financial secretary.

Nationally, the war fund increased nearly two million dollars yesterday, reaching a total of $17,143,853. Throughout the country 511 chapters already have exceeded their quotas.

Among yesterday's largest contributions was $250,000 by Mrs. George F. Baker, of New York City and trustees of her late husband's estate. Other large donations: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, of New York City, $25,000; Mrs. James B. Johnson, jr., Detroit, $7500; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., $15,000 and Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., $10,000.

J. M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner in Washington, turned over $75 contributed by three Filipino citizens for relief in the Philippines.

Here's How to Aid U. S. War Victims

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund."

Any bank will accept your contribution and foward it to the District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. There are booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

Dutch Welcome Wavell's Selection of East Indies' Base Site

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Jan. 6.—Selection of the Netherlands East Indies as headquarters for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's supreme command in the southwest Pacific today was welcomed by Dutch officials, who for weeks have been stressing the vital position of the islands in the war against Japan.

Made specially timely by the Dutch fleet's simultaneous acknowledgment of the loss of its second submarine, the announcement as issued by the news agency Aneta did not specify the location of Wavell's headquarters.

But the official Batavia radio said that "definite and gratifying announcements have reached us that Java has been chosen the seat of the unified command."

Site Called Logical Choice

It was pointed out that this island would be the logical choice, since it is the most highly developed in the Archipelago and is the site both of the capital, Batavia, and the principal port and naval base, Soerabaja.

Choice of Wavell as "boss" of all land, sea and air forces was praised generally, but the Indies' leading newspaper, Java Bode, declared:

"The Netherlands East Indies public does not think that the one-sided Anglo-Saxon composition of the supreme command corresponds with the prominent part the Netherlands East Indies forces are expected to play in the common battle."

The newspaper admitted, however, that while exclusion of the Dutch looked like "discrimination," it was defensible since "the Anglo-Saxon democracies must give the final blow."

A further sign of the accelerated pace of Allied cooperation came in the arrival in Australia of the Indies' lieutenant governor general, Dr. H. J. Van Mook, for conferences with Prime Minister John Curtin's government.

(At Sydney, Van Mook declared he brought proposals intended to insure that a counterattack against the Japanese be launched from a point as far north as possible.)

A single Japanese plane raided an island in the Natoena group, northwest of Sarawak and 350 miles east of Malaya in the South China Sea. One civilian was said to have been wounded and a number of buildings destroyed.

Japs Admit U. S. Planes Still Active

Tokyo, Jan. 6 (Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP)).—A Domei news dispatch from Philippine headquarters today reported United States aircraft still active in that theater of war.

The dispatch said a single fighter plane of the Curtiss P-40 type was shot down by antiaircraft fire when it attacked a Japanese position.

The Japanese reported heavy attacks by bombers on Mariveles, on the mainland behind Corregidor, the village of Limay and Balanga on the Batan Peninsula and Subic Bay. Ten ships and 146 trucks were declared destroyed in raids since Friday.

Domei's reports from Malaya said Japanese troops occupied Kuantan Airdrome, 190 miles north of Singapore, the night of January 3 after routing a force of 1000 Australians in a night attack. The airport is about 4 miles south of Kuantan.

Japanese dispatches said 550 persons were captured, along with 70 motor trucks and some of their eight heavy guns, eight mortars and light tanks.

The sinking of a large transport in Malacca Strait and destruction of many trucks of retreating British forces between Kampar and Degong, on the west side of the Malay Peninsula, by air attacks was reported by imperial headquarters. Kampar is on the railway about 280 miles north of Singapore and 20 miles south of Ipoh.

Ten British bombers which had just arrived at Klang, near Port Swettenham, were attacked and destroyed, the communique said, while a surprise raid on Tengah Airdrome wrecked hangars and started fires.

Carol to Head Free Rumanians

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—Exiled King Carol of Rumania has accepted the leadership of the free Rumania committee for the triumph of democracy and will visit the United States in its interest within the next two weeks, it was announced today by Leon Fischer, committee chairman.

Fischer, who visited Carol at his Mexico City retreat about two weeks ago, said Carol notified him of his acceptance by telegram and added that the King would arrive here between January 15 and January 20.

Whether Carol would be accompanied by his beautiful companion, Mme. Elena Lupescu, and his faithful palace chamberlain, Ernest Urdarianu, Fischer did not say.

The movement of which Carol has accepted leadership, Fischer asserted, was "dedicated to the complete extermination of the present Rumanian government and full cooperation and support of the Allies in the unlimited support of democracy as expressed and adopted in the Atlantic Charter."

In reaching his decision, after "several months of deliberation," said Fischer, King Carol was beset by "more than a distressing problem," in view of the fact his young son Mihai was acting head of the kingdom, and in view of the necessity of considering the welfare of all the Rumanian people.

Fischer continued:

"The hope to frustrate King Carol's leadership, by the present government in Rumania, is to hurry Mihai's marriage. Mihai's talked of marriage to a German princess is being pushed in the belief that an heir might be born whom the Nazis might proclaim the Crown Prince of Rumania and so turn the minds of the population from King Carol to the so-called heir-apparent."

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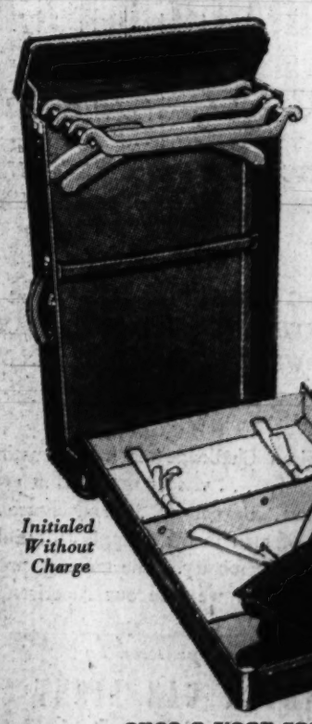

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Roosevelt Calls for Tremendous Arms Production to Achieve Total Victory

U. S. to Fight Foe Wherever Found, He Says

Text of President Roosevelt's message on the state of the Nation:

Mr. Vice President, Mr. Speaker, Members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives:

In fulfilling my duty to report upon the state of the Union, I am proud to say to you that the spirit of the American people was never higher than it is today—the Union was never more closely knit together—this country was never more deeply determined to face the solemn tasks before it.

The response of the American people has been instantaneous. It will be sustained until our security is assured.

Exactly one year ago today I said to this Congress: "When the dictators are ready to make war upon us they will not wait for an act of war on our part . . . They—not we—will choose the time and the place and the method of their attack."

We now know their choice of the time: a peaceful Sunday morning—December 7, 1941.

We know their choice of the place: an American outpost in the Pacific.

We know their choice of the method: the method of Hitler himself.

Japan's scheme of conquest goes back half a century. It was not merely a policy of seeking living room; it was a plan which included the subjugation of all the peoples in the Far East and in the islands of the Pacific, and the domination of that ocean by Japanese military and naval control of the western coasts of North, Central and South America.

Other Acts Cited

The development of this ambitious conspiracy was marked by the war against China in 1894; the subsequent occupation of Korea; the war against Russia in 1904; the illegal fortification of the mandated Pacific islands following 1920; the seizure of Manchuria in 1931 and the invasion of China in 1937.

A similar policy of criminal conquest was adopted by Italy. The Fascists first revealed their imperial designs in Libya and Tripoli. In 1935 they seized Abyssinia. Their goal was the domination of all North Africa, Egypt, parts of France, and the entire Mediterranean world.

But the dreams of empire of the Japanese and Fascist leaders were modest in comparison with the gargantuan aspirations of Hitler and his Nazis. Even before they came to power in 1933, their plans for conquest had been drawn. Those plans provided for ultimate domination, not of any one section of the world, but of the whole earth and all the oceans on it.

With Hitler's formation of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance, all these plans of conquest became a single plan. Under this, in addition to her own schemes of conquest, Japan's role was to cut off our supply of weapons of war to Britain, Russia and China—weapons which increasingly were speeding the day of Hitler's doom. The act of Japan at Pearl Harbor was intended to stun us—to terrify us to such an extent that we would divert our industrial and military strength to the Pacific area or even to our own continental defense.

Attack Failed to Stun

The plan failed in its purpose. We have not been stunned. We have not been terrified or confused. This reassembling of the Seventy-seventh Congress is proof of that; for the mood of quiet, grim resolution which here prevails bodes ill for those who conspired and collaborated to murder world peace.

That mood is stronger than any mere desire for revenge. It expresses the will of the American people to make very certain that the world will never so suffer again.

Admittedly, we have been faced with hard choices. It was bitter, for example, not to be able to relieve the heroic and historic defenders of Wake Island. It was bitter for us not to be able to land a million men and a thousand ships in the Philippine Islands.

But this adds only to our determination to see to it that the Stars and Stripes will fly again over Wake and Guam; and that the brave people of the Philippines will be rid of Japanese imperialism; and will live in freedom, security and independence.

Powerful and offensive actions must and will be taken in proper time. The consolidation of the United Nations' total war effort against our common enemies is being achieved.

That is the purpose of conferences which have been held during the past two weeks in Washington, in Moscow and in Chungking. That is the primary objective of the declaration of solidarity signed in Washington on January 1, 1942, by 26 nations united against the Axis powers.

Coordinated Plans Laid

Difficult choices may have to be made in the months to come. We will not shrink from such decisions. We and those united with us will make those decisions with courage and determination.

Plans have been laid here and in the other capitals for coordinated and cooperative action by all the United Nations—military action and economic action. Already we have established unified command of land, sea and air forces in the southwestern Pacific theater of war. There will be a continuation of conferences and consultations among military staffs, so that the plans and operations of each will fit into a general strategy designed to crush the enemy. We shall not fight isolated wars—each nation going its own way. These 26 nations are united—not in spirit and determination alone, but in the broad conduct of the war in all its phases.

For the first time since the Japanese and the Fascists and the Nazis started along their blood-stained course of conquest they now face the fact that superior forces are assembling against them. Gone forever are the days when the aggressors could attack and destroy their victims one by one without unity of resistance. We of the United Nations will so dispose our forces that we can strike at the common enemy wherever the greatest damage can be done.

The militarists in Berlin and Tokyo started this war. But the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it.

What Victory Means

Destruction of the material and spiritual centers of civilization—this has been and still is the purpose of Hitler and his Italian and Japanese chessmen. They would wreck the power of the British Commonwealth and Russia and China and the Netherlands—and then combine all their forces to achieve their ultimate goal, the conquest of the United States.

They know that victory for us means victory for freedom.

They know that victory for us means victory for the institution of democracy—the ideal of the family, the simple principles of common decency and humanity.

They know that victory for us means victory for religion.

And they could not tolerate that. The world is too small to provide adequate "living room" for both Hitler and God. In proof of that, the Nazis have now announced their plan for enforcing their new German, pagan religion throughout the world—the plan by which the Holy Bible and the Cross of Mercy would be displaced by "Mein Kampf" and the Swastika and the naked sword.

Our own objectives are clear—the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved people—the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world.

The Postwar Job

We shall not stop short of these objectives—nor shall we be satisfied merely to gain them and then call it a day. I know that I speak for the American people—and I have good reason to believe I speak also for all the other peoples who fight with us—when I say that this time we are determined not only to win the war but also to maintain the security of the peace which will follow.

But modern methods of warfare make it a task not only of shooting and fighting but an even more urgent one of working and producing.

Victory requires the actual weapons of war and the means of transporting them to a dozen points of combat.

It will not be sufficient for us and the other United Nations to produce a slightly superior supply of munitions to that of Germany, Japan, Italy and the stolen industries in the countries which they have overrun.

The superiority of the United Nations in munitions and ships must be overwhelming—so overwhelming that the Axis nations can never hope to catch up with it. In order to attain this overwhelming superiority the United States must build planes and tanks and guns and ships to the utmost limit of our national capacity. We have the ability and capacity to produce arms not only for our own forces but also for the armies, navies and air forces fighting on our side.

Must Aid Conquered

And our overwhelming superiority of armament must be adequate to put weapons of war at the proper time into the hands of those men in the conquered nations who stand ready to seize the first opportunity to revolt against their German and Japanese oppressors and against the traitors in their own ranks, known by the already infamous name of "Quislings." As we get guns to the patriots in those lands, they too will fire shots heard 'round the world.

This production of ours in the United States must be raised far above its present levels, even though it will mean the dislocation of the lives and occupations of millions of our own people. We must raise our sights all along the production line. Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done—and we have undertaken to do it.

Four Immediate Steps

I have just sent a letter of direction to the appropriate departments and agencies of our Government, ordering that immediate steps be taken:

1. To increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes, 10,000 more than the goal set a year and a half ago. This includes 45,000 combat planes—bombers, dive-bombers, pursuit planes. The rate of increase will be continued, so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 125,000 airplanes, including 100,000 combat planes.

2. To increase our production rate of tanks so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 45,000 tanks; and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 75,000 tanks.

3. To increase our production rate of antiaircraft guns so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 20,000 of them; and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 35,000 antiaircraft guns.

4. To increase our production rate of merchant ships so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall build eight million deadweight tons, as compared with a 1941 production of 1,100,000 tons. We shall continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall build ten million tons.

These figures and similar figures for a multitude of other implements of war will give the Japanese and Nazis a little idea of just what they accomplished in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Time Is Short

Our task is hard—our task is unprecedented—and the time is short. We must strain every existing armament-producing facility to the utmost. We must convert every available plant and tool to war production. That goes all the way from the greatest plants to the smallest—from the huge automobile industry to the village machine shop.

Production for war is based on men and women—the human hands and brains which collectively we call Labor. Our workers stand ready to work long hours; to turn out more in a day's work; to keep the wheels turning and the fires burning 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. They realize well that on the speed and efficiency of their work depend the lives of their sons and their brothers on the fighting fronts.

Production for war is based on metals and raw materials—steel, copper, rubber, aluminum, zinc, tin. Greater and greater quantities of them will have to be diverted to war purposes. Civilian use of them will have to be cut further and still further—and, in many cases, completely eliminated.

War costs money. So far, we have hardly even begun to pay for it. We have devoted only 15 per cent of our national income to national defense. As will appear in my budget message tomorrow our war program for the coming fiscal year will cost 56 billion dollars or, in other words, more than one-half of the estimated annual national income. This means taxes and bonds and bonds and taxes. It means cutting luxuries and other nonessentials. In a word, it means an "all-out" war by individual effort and family effort in a united country.

Urgency of Speed

Only this all-out scale of production will hasten the ultimate all-out victory. Speed will count. Lost ground can always be regained—lost time never. Speed will save lives; speed will save this Nation which is in peril; speed will save our freedom and civilization — and slowness has never been an American characteristic.

As the United States goes into its full stride, we must always be on guard against misconceptions which will arise naturally or which will be planted among us by our enemies.

We must guard against complacency. We must not underrate the enemy. He is powerful and cunning—and cruel and ruthless. He will stop at nothing which gives him a chance to kill and to destroy. He has trained his people to believe that their highest perfection is achieved by waging war. For many years he has prepared for this very conflict—planning, plotting, training, arming, fighting. We have already tasted defeat. We may suffer further setbacks. We must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war.

We must, on the other hand, guard against defeatism. That has been one of the chief weapons of Hitler's propaganda machine—used time and again with deadly results. It will not be used successfully on the American people.

What to Guard Against

We must guard against divisions among ourselves and among all the other United Nations. We must be particularly vigilant against racial discrimination in any of its ugly forms. Hitler will try again to breed mistrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one race and another, one government and another. He will try to use the same technique of falsehood and rumor-mongering with which he divided France from Britain. He is trying to do this with us even now. But he will find a unity of will and purpose against him which will persevere until the destruction of all his black designs upon the freedom and safety of the people of the world.

We cannot wage this war in a defensive spirit. As our power and our resources are fully mobilized, we shall carry the attack against the enemy—we shall hit him and hit him again wherever and whenever we can reach him.

We must keep him far from our shores, for we intend to bring this battle to him on his own home grounds.

American armed forces must be used at any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy. In some cases these operations will be defensive, in order to protect key positions. In other cases, these operations will be offensive, in order to strike at the common enemy, with a view to his complete encirclement and eventual total defeat.

American armed forces will operate at many points in the Far East.

American armed forces will be on all the oceans—helping to guard the essential communications which are vital to the United Nations.

American land and air and sea forces will take stations in the British Isles—which constitute an essential fortress in this world struggle.

American armed forces will help to protect this hemisphere—and also bases outside this hemisphere, which could be used for an attack on the Americas.

We Can Take It

If any of our enemies, from Europe or from Asia, attempt long-range raids by "suicide" squadrons of bombing planes, they will do so only in the hope of terrorizing our people and disrupting our morale. Our people are not afraid of that. We know that we may have to pay a heavy price for freedom. We will pay this price with a will. Whatever the price, it is a thousand times worth it. No matter what our enemies in their desperation may attempt to do to us—we will say, as the people of London have said, "We can take it." And what's more, we can give it back—and we will give it back—with compound interest.

When our enemies challenged our country to stand up and fight, they challenged each and every one of us. And each and every one of us has accepted the challenge—for himself and for the Nation.

There were only some 400 United States Marines who in the heroic and hisoric defense of Wake Island inflicted such great losses on the enemy. Some of those men were killed in action and others are now prisoners of war. When the survivors of that great fight are liberated and restored to their homes, they will learn that 130 million of their fellow citizens have been inspired to render their own full share of service and sacrifice.

Our men on the fighting fronts have already proved that Americans today are just as rugged and just as tough as any of the heroes whose exploits we celebrate on the Fourth of July.

No Compromise Victory

Many people ask, "When will this war end?" There is only one answer to that. It will end just as soon as we make it end, by our combined efforts, our combined strength, our combined determination to fight through and work through until the end—the end of militarism in Germany and Italy and Japan. Most certaintly we shall not settle for less.

That is the spirit in which discussions have been conducted during the visit of the British Prime Minister to Washington. Mr. Churchill and I understand each other, our motives and our purposes. Together during the past two weeks, we have faced squarely the major military and economic problems of this greatest world war.

All in our Nation have been cheered by Mr. Churchill's visit. We have been deeply stirred by his great message to us. We wish him a safe return to his home. He is welcome in our midst, now and in days to come.

We are fighting on the same side with the British people, who fought alone for long, terrible months, and withstood the enemy with fortitude and tenacity and skill.

We are fighting on the same side with the Russian people who have seen the Nazi hordes swarm up to the very gates of Moscow, and who with almost superhuman will and courage have forced the invaders back into retreat.

We are fighting on the same side as the brave people of China who for four and a half long years have withstood bombs and starvation and have whipped the invaders time and again in spite of superior Japanese equipment and arms.

We are fighting on the same side as the indomitable Dutch.

We are fighting on the same side as all the other governments in exile whom Hitler and all his armies and all his Gestapo have not been able to conquer.

But we of the United Nations are not making all this sacrifice of human effort and human lives to return to the kind of world we had after last World War.

Fight for All Men

We are fighting today for security, for progress and for peace, not only for ourselves, but for all men, not only for one generation but for all generations. We are fighting to cleanse the world of ancient evils, ancient ills.

Our enemies are guided by brutal cynicism, by unholy contempt for the human race. We are inspired by a faith which goes back through all the years to the first chapter of the Book of Genesis: "God created man in His own image."

We on our side are striving to be true to that devine heritage. We are fighting, as our fathers have fought, to uphold the doctrine that all men are equal in the sight of God. Those on the other side are striving to destroy this deep belief and to create a world in their own image—a world of tyranny and cruelty and serfdom.

That is the conflict that day and night now pervades our lives. No compromise can end that conflict. There never has been—there never can be—successful compromise between good and evil. Only total victory can reward the champions of tolerance, and decency, and freedom, and faith.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House, Jan. 6, 1942.

Associated Press Photo

"COMMON HUMANITY WILL FINISH IT"—President Roosevelt, his jaw firm set, yesterday told a joint session of the Seventy-seventh Congress that "militarists in Berlin and Tokyo started this war, but massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it." Pictured around the President on the rostrum are (from left) Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson (partly obscured), George J. Maurer, House messenger (standing); Edmund Starling, of the Secret Service, and South Trimble, House clerk

Highlights of Roosevelt Talk Pledging Militarists' Defeat

Highlights from the message on the state of the Union delivered by President Roosevelt to Congress:

This country was never more deeply determined to face the solemn tasks before it.

Powerful and offensive actions must and will be taken in proper time.

The militarists in Berlin and Tokyo started this war. But the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it.

They (the enemies) know that victory for us means victory for freedom.

They know that victory for us means victory for the institution of democracy—the ideal of the family, the simple principles of common decency and humanity.

They know that victory for us means victory for religion.

And they could not tolerate that. The world is too small to provide adequate "living room" for both Hitler and God.

Our own objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples—the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world.

We must raise our sights all along the production line. Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done—and we have undertaken to do it.

These figures (calling for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943; 45,000 tanks in 1942 and 75,000 in 1943; 20,000 antiaircraft guns in 1942 and 35,000 in 1943; 8,000,000 tons of shipping in 1942 and 10,000,000 in 1943) and similar figures for a multitude of other implements of war will give the Japanese and Nazis a little idea of just what they accomplished in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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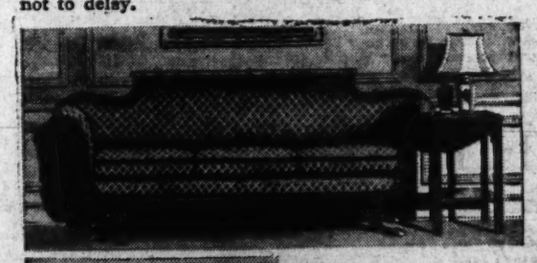

The Duncan Phyfe Sofa shown has solid Honduras Mahogany frame; down cushions; brocatelle tailored. REGULARLY $190 ... $170

English Chippendale Sofa; handsomely carved frame of solid mahogany; down cushions and brocatelle tailoring. REGULARLY $256 ... $215

Chinese Chippendale Sofa; carved solid bleached mahogany frame. Tailored in striped brocatelle. REGULARLY $220 ... $207

Hepplewhite Sofa, solid mahogany frame; tailored in striped damask. REGULARLY $120 ... $112

English Hepplewhite Sofa; solid mahogany frame; brocatelle tailoring. REGULARLY $211.50 ... $202

English Regency Sofa, with exquisitely executed detail; tufted arms; gold decoration; tailored in brocatelle. REGULARLY $257 ... $240

American Sheraton Sofa, an adaptation of a Metropolitan Museum piece; solid mahogany frame; tailored in damask. REGULARLY $195 ... $185

The famous London Sofa, noted for its extreme comfort. Built-in down-filled pillow back; down seat cushions. Brocatelle tailoring. REGULARLY $327 ... $309

Federal Sofa, fine reproduction; solid mahogany frame, beautifully carved with spread eagle and swag. Tailored in brocatelle. REGULARLY $315 ... $268

Wing, Easy and Occasional Chairs

Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in embroidered linen. REGULARLY $115 ... $95

Queen Anne Wing Chair; shell carved cabriole solid mahogany legs; damask tailoring. REGULARLY $93.50 ... $88

English Barrel Chair; semi-tufted back; down cushion; brocatelle tailoring. REGULARLY $95 ... $82

Hepplewhite Wing Chair; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in figured damask. REGULARLY $95 ... $89

Hepplewhite Easy Chair; solid mahogany frame; tufted back; damask tailoring. REGULARLY $95 ... $89

English Roll-back Easy Chair; large, comfortable man's chair; down-filled cushion; damask tailoring. REGULARLY $99 ... $90

Semi-Easy Chair, Queen Anne model; mahogany cabriole legs; tapestry tailoring. REGULARLY $39.50 ... $35

18th Century English Fan-back Chair; solid mahogany frame; tailored in figured damask. REGULARLY $68 ... $61

Fan-back Host Chair; Regency model; down cushion; multi-print tailoring. REGULARLY $79 ... $71

Queen Anne Chair; Georgian period; handsomely carved solid mahogany frame; brocatelle tailoring. REGULARLY $72 ... $64

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Industrialists Confident Job President Outlined Can Be Done

Plane Builders Undaunted By Huge Quota

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—Industrial leaders from coast to coast responded to President Roosevelt's call for clouds of planes, swarms of tanks, armadas of ships with resounding pledges that "It will be done."

Aircraft manufacturers were undaunted by the lifting of the quota for 1942 to 60,000 planes, and 125,000 for 1943—more than any other country ever dreamed of producing.

Guy W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, largest American manufacturer of aeronautical products, declared:

"I see no reason why, with the coordinated effort Americans are displaying today, the new program he has just called for should not be met."

Douglas Confident

Said Donald W. Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif.:

"I am confident that, with a united Nation, hard work, clear thinking and unselfish devotion by all groups to the country's welfare in the hour of national peril, the job can be done."

Other businessmen said that while figures on actual plane production are no longer being made public for military reasons, current output was believed to be running not far from half of the 1942 goal set, and with new plants coming into production, materials and man power being made available, the figure would be met.

Only One Answer: "All-Out"

Henry Ford said in Detroit "industry can and will" meet the production quotas. "If we can make one tank, or one plane, we can make thousands of them. All that is necessary in mass production is to get the first unit right. The rest follow very easily and quickly," said this veteran mass producer, adding:

"With that greater program under way the war should come to a speedy end, perhaps in 1943."

A leading tank maker, Duncan W. Fraser, president of American Locomative—also making gun carriages, shells and other arms equipment—declared:

"We have been asked greatly to increase our output and are now adding to our facilities to enable us to meet this request." He said his company had only one answer, "all-out production."

The National Council of American Shipbuilders said the industry, given a "constant flow of materials, equipment and uninterrupted service of labor," could and would meet the huge ship construction objective; that already there were more ships under construction in the United States than ever before in the history of any maritime nation.

William P. Witherow, president of National Association of Manufacturers, said the "stupendous" program would be accomplished "if it is within the realm of possibility," but added it had apparently been arrived at "with careful consideration of industry's capacity."

Warning of Civilian Shortages

Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said the mighty plan meant diversion of steel from civilian uses, but this would make available equipment and labor for millions of tons for war needs. He added:

"The present steel-making capacity of approximately 88 million tons in this country alone means we can produce 50 per cent more than can be made in Germany, Italy, Japan and all the conquered European countries put together."

It was notable, however, that many of the leading industrialists specified that the job can be done provided an adequate and uninterrupted flow of men and materials is available.

And with this in view, there was no inclination to minimize the enormity of the task. Virtually all agreed, on and off the record, that it meant grueling labor, long hours of work, and sweeping diversion of materials away from normal civilian use.

Labor shortages will grow more acute, almost all but essential consumers goods made of metals and other scarce materials will gradually disappear from the markets. Food, however, experts said, will be plentiful, and clothing will be adequate, although making millions of uniforms will cut into some supplies.

Business analysts urged small businessmen to go after war business with all their energies, or face shutdowns. Efforts to spread the war work, some explained, have been severely hampered by the time factor. Recent figures issued by OPM showed that 63 big companies were still holding 77 per cent of total orders.

However, hope for the small manufacturer was seen in the fact that sweeping expansion of the volume of war business would put the big concerns under increasing pressure to subcontract, as well as prompt more intensive efforts on the part of the Army and Navy to seek suppliers among smaller concerns.

It was noted President Roosevelt stressed two points:

1. Full utilization of existing plants.
2. Conversion of civilian plants to war work.

There is immediate opportunity to increase production of existing plant, some experts said, by finding methods of running more machines 24 hours a day seven days a week. On top of that, there is much to be done in conversion.

Much of the war effort has required building of new plants, some said, and that has made the progress seem slow in the last 18 months, but much of this plant is now coming into production. Some four billion dollars was spent in expanding manufacturing facilities for war production in 1941, and additional billions are being sent in 1942. The magnitude of this may be appreciated, when it is noted that the estimated value of the entire manufacturing facilities of the country in 1940 was $22,500,000,00.

Where is the additional labor to come from? It is now estimated that there are some 3,500,000 workers in war industries, and some 2,100,000 in the armed forces. It has been estimated that it takes as high as 18 workers to supply one soldier in the field, and the armed forces are to be increased by millions.

How many millions will be required for war industry remains conjectural, but most agree that it will be several times the current number. One statistical source estimates that there are now gainfully employed in the United States about 52 million persons, including those in the armed forces, leaving only two or three millions unemployed. Of the total employed, about 9,500,000 are agricultural workers, while industry, transportation, mining and public utilities employ about 21 million. The remainder are in various service industries.

Among methods of obtaining labor for war industry suggested were:

(1) Increase in working hours.

(2) Shifting workers in great numbers from various civilian callings.

(3) Bringing new workers into the Nation's labor force, including persons retired and women.

Scarcity of materials for civilian industry will necessarily result in a big shift of workers to war work. Also, lack of various types of goods for civilian use will mean a considerable cut in workers employed in distribution and services, making them available for the war effort.

Speaker Rayburn Shares His Birthday Cake

TEXAN IS 60—After the joint session of Congress yesterday, Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, was surprised by friends and fellow-workers who remembered that it was his sixtieth birthday anniversary. In his office, these comely characters presented Rayburn with a cake and 60 defense savings stamps. He promptly contributed the stamps to the President's' Birthday Ball Fund. Sharing the cake with the Speaker are (from left) Laura Palmer, daughter of the defense housing coordinator; Mrs. Adrian Daniel, jr., the former Jytte Sorensen, who came here from Denmark; Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, granddaughter of the former chairman of the House Rules Committee in World War I. (See Story, Page 14.)

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 60 years old yesterday, received from President Roosevelt this note, written in longhand and with the word "awful" heavily underscored:

"Dear Sam: Ever so many happy returns of the day—it must be awful to be so old—I don't get there for 23 days. F. D. R."

Before the President came to the Capitol to deliver his message to the joint session of Congress, the House heard tributes to Rayburn from Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin.

In his response from the chair, the Speaker spoke of "the deep feeling of responsibility that must come to everyone of us when we know that by our actions, or our failure to act, might hinge the fate of the world."

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each, $1

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Remember Pearl Harbor. Remember it by showing on your own screen the treacherous attack, just as it happened on that fateful Sunday. Actual bombing scenes . . . American heroism under fire. Here is grim history on film . . . for now and posterity. The beginning of the most tremendous struggle of all time. The film every projector owner must possess.

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You Dine Less Formally, These Days, in Friendly Smaller Parties—and Your Frocks Are Perfect

You choose them carefully to express your feminine charm, wholly without artifice, completely natural, yet memorably gracious. Consider the subtle perfection of:

A—Shirtfrock, yes, but of floating rayon chiffon with a mock jewel button accenting its tucked bodice. Black, dreamy blue or vital coral. Shorter women's sizes, 16 to 22..... $22.95

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In your hand, it seems almost weightless—on your figure, how surely it moulds curves to smoothness. Nylon with elastic net for the light, firm control—Nylon marquisette for youthful uplift $15

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President Pledges America Will Carry War to Enemy

MESSAGE, from Page 1.

hoped all of those figures will become common knowledge in Germany and Japan.

But the President never laughed, and stern-visaged members guffawed when he jibed at Hitler's Italian and Japanese "chessmen." The President caught the mood of the new session, described it as one of "quiet, grim resolution," and said it boded ill for Axis foes of world peace.

Repeatedly the President linked America's munitions and overseas war efforts with the grand strategy of the 26 nations united for freedom. He promised to supply patriots in conquered nations with arms to revolt, furnish fighting Allies with superiority to win, and to strike "wherever the greatest damage can be done."

Many Fronts

American troops, as our power and resources are mobilized, will be used at any place in the world strategically suited to an attack on the enemy and ultimately will "bring this battle to him on his own home grounds," he said.

He made clear that American troops will fight on many world fronts—at points in the Far East, in all oceans, at stations in the British Isles and from bases in and outside this hemisphere which might be used for attack on the Americas.

The clock stood at 12:34 as a six-man committee of both Houses led the President into the chamber for his first welcome by the new session. He had not spoken his first sentence, a tribute to the high spirit of the American people, before the first burst of applause interrupted the speech that was to be slowed by repeated sallies of applause. The clock ticked to 1:10 before the 3500-word address closed on his promise that the war would end not in compromise, but in clear-cut victory.

4 Freedoms Will Triumph

Congress liked best his promises to strike with telling force at the Axis. It applauded his announcement that Japan had failed in her Pearl Harbor attempt to stun America and divert aid from England, that Wake Island, Guam and the Philippines would be freed and America will "make very certain that the world will never so suffer again."

It liked, too, his reply to the question, "When will this war end?" His answer—"just as soon as we make it end, by our combined efforts, our combined strength, our combined determination to fight through and work through until the end—the end of militarism in Germany and Italy and Japan."

"Most certainly," he added, "we shall not settle for less."

Berlin and Tokyo militarists who started the war were told that the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it and that the four freedoms for which America is fighting will triumph around the world.

A Duty For Everyone

The President said Axis leaders know that victory for America means victory for democratic ideals and victory for religion "and they could not tolerate that." He said the world was too small "to provide adequate 'living room' for both Hitler and God."

But throughout the speech ran the theme that blood, sweat and tears would be the price of winning the war and the peace that comes after it.

As well as shooting and fighting, he warned it was a job of working and producing, of converting every plant and tool to war production, from the automobile industry to the village machine shop. Wheels must keep turning and fires burning 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Civilians must relinquish ordinary use of precious strategic materials, and be prepared to pay more and more of their incomes in taxes. They must cut luxuries and non-essentials, guard against complacency, defeatism and propaganda rumors and above all work with the speed and efficiency necessary to the lives of their sons and their brothers on the fighting fronts.

President Calls for Speed

Americans, united as never before, are not afraid of the cost or frightened by the threat of long-range air raids that might be attempted by the Axis in the vain hope of disrupting morale.

"We know that we may have to pay a heavy price for freedom," he said. "We will pay this price with a will. Whatever the price, it is a thousand times worth it."

The President called for speed in the common arms effort. Lost ground, he said, can be regained, but lost time, never.

America's Titanic Arms Plans Dwarfs Nazi Power at Peak

By Robert G. Nixon
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, in announcing the American production goal in planes, tanks and merchant shipping for the next two years, revealed the blueprint of a democratic military machine of such gigantic and staggering proportions that German mechanized strength, at its peak, pales into insignificance by comparison.

The Chief Executive declared to Congress that by January, 1944, United States production alone will bring into being 145,000 combat planes—bombers, dive-bombers and pursuits—120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns and 18,000,000 tons of shipping.

These simple sounding figures told the warlords of Germany, Japan and Italy two shocking facts:

1. That the United States is preparing to build a military colossus of far greater size and strength than the world has ever seen or, perhaps, had yet even been dreamed.

2. That the United States is plunging into an all-out armament race with all its resources that cannot begin to be matched by the combined resources available to Germany, Italy, Japan and the countries they have overrun.

5000 Tanks in Blitzkrieg

When Adolf Hitler unloosed his blitzkrieg against Holland, Belgium, France and the British expeditionary force in Flanders on May 10, 1940, he threw an estimated top figure of from 10 to 12 armored divisions into the field.

In its tank components, light, medium and heavy, the German armored division numbers approximately 400 tanks. Thus some 5000 tanks were thrown into battle.

The American and British armored divisions likewise are composed, in their armored elements, of approximately 400 tanks each.

So, while the Germans used 10 to 12 divisions to conquer western Europe, President Roosevelt's production figures will provide tank equipment for 300 armored divisions!

Even with a backlog of reserves, 120,000 tanks would still equip a field force of from 150 to 200 armored divisions!

145,000 Combat Planes

The President's estimate of United States plane production for the next two years is even more staggering. The President calls for 145,000 combat planes in the next two years.

In a daylight dive-bombing attack against undefended Rotterdam in May, Germany, with a force of less than 100 bombers, utterly leveled more than a square mile of Rotterdam's business district, killing some 30,000 persons.

In the nightly devastation wrought on London, Coventry, Plymouth, Liverpool and other English cities, Germany used only some 500 bombers.

Germany's total air strength, first-line combat and reserves, when Hitler launched the attack on Russia last June, was estimated at a total of 36,000 planes, with a peak production of 3000 planes a month.

Of this, approximately one-third could be used at a time. Maintenance, repair, supply and other problems normally keep two-thirds of an air force on the ground at any given time.

Civilian Defense Unit Shift Asked

FUNDS, from Page 1.

World War veterans would be paid $30 a month, others at the Selective Service rate of $21.

The Military Affairs Committee approved the civilian defense bill by a one-vote margin in executive session.

Representative Harness (Republican), of Indiana, said the majority felt that the War Department was the proper agency to handle the job.

"It is not a question so much of LaGuardia, but it is a matter for the jurisdiction of the War Department. That department is responsible for the safety of the country," Harness said.

May said he would seek a rule on the bill immediately, in the event his request for unanimous consent approval fails in the House where recently Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, has twice taken the floor to attack LaGuardia for holding down two jobs.

Brigadier Generalship Voted for Billy Mitchell

The Senate Military Affairs Committee speedily approved a resolution yesterday directing that the War Department restore the rank of brigadier general to the late Col. William L. (Billy) Mitchell, stormy petrel of Army aviation.

Mitchell, Army air chief during the World War, was court-martialed for his outspoken criticisms of Army policy. He was a leading advocate of increased air strength and contended that the development of air power was a menace to naval power.

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Addressed to RETAILERS PRODUCERS & ADVERTISING MEN

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If it's a matter of reaching a great mass of consumers—for little money—and it usually is—you should consider utilizing this primary means of consumer-contact that keeps working for you *every day . . . all day . . .* while the city is active.

Before explaining further, let's go into that "how little" question. $5.50* per day will buy a standard space—11 inches high and 28 inches wide (308 square inches) in 188 cars and buses operating in the District. This display could either be spread over the area generally, or concentrated to reach specific sections of the city.

With those 308 square inches, you could do a "bang-up" job of SELLING by TELLING your story every day. So much for cost. Now, what does it mean in terms of AUDIENCE? It means each of the 188 cars and buses carries an average of 534 passengers every day.

More important is the fact they are people who work and SPEND THE MONEY they earn. Their actions are influenced by this publicity, which daily is exposed to their vision; and they would be favorably influenced by *your* message too, if it rode with them to and from work, when they ride downtown for amusement or shopping.

There is much more to our story, and we feel sure that when you hear it you will want to use Transportation Advertising. So why not call us at NAtional 2804 and we will be glad to amplify how this economical advertising medium can work for you.

***The actual space rate for this program is $146 per month, cards to be supplied by the advertiser.**

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IN YOUR HOUSE...IS IT JUST A CUP OF COFFEE ...OR IS IT WILKINS?
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JUST TRY A GUARANTEED ROAST

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Lansburgh's 99th YEAR 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

COLD! YOU BET! BUT . . .
IT'S SILLY TO SHIVER

Check Your Needs Below and Hurry Down!

SKI-TYPE PAJAMAS
1.89
Warm, soft brushed cotton very specially priced. Popular, new lounging-sleeping ski-type. Blue, green, tan. A, B, C, D.
Fine Cotton Flannelette Pajamas.....1.65

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"New Yorker" robe in warm all wool flannel, handsomely striped, contrasting trim. Blue, green and brown. Small, medium, large.

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COAT or PULLOVER models. Coats are zipper front, pullovers are ribbed. Many smart shades. Wool, cotton and rayon mixtures.

WINTER WEIGHT SOCKS
55c
Famous make wool, cotton and rayon socks in solid colors and new designs. Imported English hose included. 10½ to 13.

WARM PIGSKIN GLOVES
2.45
Pull-on or clasp style in cork, natural or grey. Sizes 7½ to 8½. Excellent quality skins at an unusually low price.

Choose From Our Great Selection of Famous Brands!
WARM UNDERWEAR

CHALMER'S UNION SUITS
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Fine blend of cotton and wool gives this fine knitted suit extra warmth without excess weight. Short or long sleeves in ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

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85c and 1.25
Short sleeve and sleeveless athletic shirts, medium or ankle length supporter drawers. Cut to fit without excess bulk. Cotton, wool and rayon fabrics for warmth.

(Merchandise properly labeled as to material contents.)
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Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call NAtional 9800

Republicans, Democrats Join in Praise of President's Talk

Senator Hopes Nazis and Japs Heard It, Too

By the Associated Press

Democrats and Republicans of the Congress joined yesterday in praise of President Roosevelt's address on the state of the Union.

Vice President Wallace said the "speech speaks for itself."

Senator Holman (Republican), Oregon, said "I indorse everything he said as to our purposes."

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, said the President made "a scrappy speech," adding that his program "will cost a mountain of money and each item of expenses must be carefully scrutinized."

Other comment included:

Senator Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire: "I endorse every word he said and particularly his plea for all of us to get together under this one program."

Senator Mead (Democrat), New York: "The President has clearly established the goal posts of peace and security."

'Comprehensive Report'

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee: "A fine speech that could not be beaten."

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama: "A remarkably clear and emphatic presentation of our grievances and our determination to win the war."

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan: "I hope they hear that speech in Japan and Germany."

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa: "A superb call of leadership at a time when the country needs such a call."

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas: "Of all the President's great speeches, this was the greatest. It was a most comprehensive report to the people of America on the status and the progress of the preparations for defense."

Senator Gurney (Republican), of South Dakota: "A very good message to the country. Congress now must pass the legislation necessary to carry it out."

Realistic Fighting Speech

Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin: "A magnificent and realistic statement of the problems that confront us."

Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington: "A very realistic approach to the problem we have at hand."

Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma: "A very inspiring speech."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma: "A fighting speech. I hope we don't have to build all the equipment suggested but if we have to, we will do it.

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia: "A very fine Presidential speech."

Representative Ford (Democrat), of California: "I think the President outlined a program that will make Hitlerism, fascism, Japanism sit up and take notice—that will make them sit up and take notice before they attack this Nation again."

Representative Elston (Republican), of Ohio: "I thoroughly agree with the President, particularly with his statement that it will be necessary to speed up production of essential war materials."

Discuss Allied Air Strategy

Associated Press Photo

AIR CHIEFS CONFER—Air phases of the grand Allied war strategy were the order of the day as Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal (left), chief of air staff, R. A. F., and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, met in the latter's office yesterday

'The Yanks Are Coming!' Britons Rejoice

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt's declaration today that an A. E. F. would be sent to Britain has "cinched" long-voiced predictions of a frontal assault this year upon Germany, qualified London observers said tonight.

Nating the presence of two million fully trained troops, including Canadian and empire forces, already in these islands, plus 1,700,000 homeguards ready to stand off any Nazi invasion, these informants asked:

"What other reason could there be for American contingents here unless it be to use Britain for a jumping-off place against the heart of the Axis?"

They pointed further to bases under construction in northern Ireland and strong United States forces in Iceland to support the contention that a British-American expeditionary force eventually would menace Germany from the west.

"With the Russians battering the German war machine in the east," it was said, "Hitler at last would be confronted with a gigantic Allied squeeze play."

Official reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's broad message to Congress was lacking but there was no doubt that it evoked tremendous satisfaction.

Mr. Roosevelt's A. E. F. announcement was emphasized in London newspapers with big headlines, typical of which was this one: "U. S. Will Send Army to Britain."

The Daily Mail described the Roosevelt program as "staggering in size and boldness" and asserted "it will certainly stagger the Axis."

"To us," the newspaper said in its lead editorial, "it gives pledge of mighty help and assurance of victory. One promise alone brings special rejoicing. It is the promise that American land, sea and air forces will be stationed in the British Isles. . . .

"At last we can feel we are no longer alone. The Yanks are coming!"

Speech Brings Joy To Chinese

Chungking, China (Wednesday), January 7 (AP).—Chinese listened with joy and amazement early today to President Roosevelt's message to Congress and then commented: "It's as gratifying as it is staggering."

Chinese pride swelled at his praise of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies and hopes soared that the arsenal of democracy soon would provide the tools China has needed so badly for a knock-out blow against her better-equipped foe.

British Now Certain Of Offensive in 1942

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—British observers who have been predicting that Britain will launch a direct offensive against Germany this year tonight declared it had been "cinched" by the reference to stationing American forces in the British Isles made by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress.

The British man—and woman—in the street lapsed into Americanisms to call the message "terrific" and "Okay" and, from early indications, the entire British press planned to give the speech wide play and columns of favorable editorial comment.

There was no immediate official reaction, but from the broad smiles in certain quarters, there was no doubt the message evoked tremendous satisfaction.

Bad News for Dictators

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—British Commentator Robert Johnson, in a broadcast heard here today by N. B. C., said of the President's message to Congress that "when President Roosevelt went on to mention the figures of airplanes and tanks and other war production, I felt that we just could not follow them.

"The figures were beyond anything that we in this country have been accustomed to think about. But I have no doubt that the ears that were listening in Berlin and Rome and Tokyo fully grasped their significance. They will make bad reading for the dictators."

Cuban Papers Spread Roosevelt Speech

Havana, Jan. 6 (AP).—Cuban newspapers spread President Roosevelt's speech today under eight column headlines and commented generally that the armament production he outlined would overwhelm the totalitarian powers.

ARTHRITIS URIC ACID and KIDNEY TROUBLE

For 35 straight years Mountain Valley Water has aided sufferers from Arthritis, Uric Acid and Kidney Trouble right in this city! Will you give it a chance to help you?

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Ask for Free Booklet "Here's Health"

Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

"I GO TO F. D. JOHNSON"
says VAN B. TAYLOR
popular local master of ceremonies

"I had always been skeptical of anyone being able to do anything about abnormal hair loss," says Mr. Taylor. "My hair loss became so bad that I consulted F. D. Johnson. I was impressed with his honesty and frankness. He said, 'Forget the hair you've lost, your battle is to keep it from becoming worse.' I have had a number of treatments and my only regret is that I did not do it sooner. If you have trouble with an itching scalp and hair loss, you won't go wrong by consulting F. D. Johnson."
Phone NA. 6081.

F. D. JOHNSON
Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
HOURS—9:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. SATURDAY TILL 3:00 P.M.

Our New Army Is Blue-Eyed, Young and Big

Take it for what it's worth, the new American Army would seem to be composed largely of blue-eyed, well-educated giants in their early 20's if figures compiled by the recruiting station here are significant.

After days of research with 300 accepted war volunteers as his subjects, Information Clerk Leon S. Theil emerged from a stack of records yesterday with such statistics, some vital, as these:

Of the 300, 45 per cent have blue eyes, 35 per cent brown, and 20 per cent hazel.

More than 50 per cent are between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall, 25 per cent are between 5 feet 10 and 5 feet, 15 per cent are 5 feet 5 and 5 feet 6, and 10 per cent are over 6 feet.

Well-Educated Group

Twenty-eight per cent weigh between 135 and 150 pounds, 27 per cent between 150 and 165, 14 per cent between 125 and 135, 11 per cent under 125, 9 per cent between 175 and 200, 7 per cent between 165 and 175 and 4 per cent over 200.

Twenty-two per cent are 23 years old, 14 per cent are 21, 10 per cent are 24, 9 per cent are 18, 7 per cent are 19, 7 per cent are 20, 6 per cent are 25, 5 per cent are 27, 4 per cent are 26, 13 per cent are between 28 and 35, and 3 per cent are between 35 and 44.

Seventy-five per cent are high school graduates, 80 per cent have completed at least two years of high school, 4 per cent are college graduates, and 15 per cent have finished at least two years of college.

Twenty per cent are former clerks, 8 per cent factory workers, 6 per cent mechanics, 5 per cent salesmen, 7 per cent laborers, 3 per cent truck drivers, 2 per cent cab drivers, 3 per cent students, 2 per cent farmers and 3 per cent messengers.

"All Manners And . . ."

Volunteers also included a Congressman, a Senator's son, a professor, a parachute rigger, a CCC enrollee, two writers, two surveyors, an economist, a brewer, two bartenders, two barbers, half a dozen cooks, several bank tellers, a music teacher, a butcher, an egg candler, a cotton classer, a soils inspector, an auditor, three accountants, a cashier, two policemen, plumbers, carpenters, painters, electricians and bricklayers.

Eighteen per cent formerly earned $20 to $25 a week, 10 per cent under $20, 8 per cent $40 to $50 and 5 per cent over $50.

Forty-five per cent are established residents of Washington, 15 per cent recently moved to the Capital and the rest are from elsewhere.

40 Admitted To Citizenship; 4 Regain It

Forty aliens were admitted to American citizenship at District Court yesterday. No Germans or Italians were included in the group. Immigration officials told Justice Matthew F. McGuire that applications from persons of these nationalities were being held over for 90 days for further investigation.

In addition to the naturalizations, four former United States citizens regained citizenship. Among them Chilion L. Hervey, 69-year-old construction engineer, who lost his citizenship by entering the Canadian military service in 1915. He gave his address at the Ambassador Hotel.

No applications were rejected.

The new citizens are:

Abe Kaslow, 54, 3111 Warder Street Northwest; Mrs. Ida Gofseyeff, 44, 529 Lamont Street Northwest; Mrs. Minnie E. Ward, 60, 3522 T Street Northwest; Mrs. Ida Auerbach, 33, 346 Elm Street Northwest; Peter D. Nekas, 37, 907 H Street Northwest; Alexander J. Qatsha, 27, 500 E Street Northeast. Also Mrs. Florence W. Hider, 27, 1353 Nicholson Street Northwest; Mrs. Ada G. Timmons, 37, 1825 A Street Southeast; George A. Pitcher, 34, 1306 Randolph Street Northwest; Mrs. Jadwige M. Gesell, 37, Long Island, N. Y.; Francisco Gaviola, 36, 719 Eighth Street Southeast; Mrs. Celia S. Pisner, 43, 1244 Underwood Street Northwest. Also Mrs. Sarah E. M. Smith, 44, 2928 K Street Southeast; John Green, 45, 1837 R Street Northwest; Mrs. Elizabeth Exan, 51, 5804 Broad Branch Road; Oscar Coolican, 57, 2139 Wyoming Avenue; Mrs. Georgia M. Calomiris, 47, 1013 Eighth Street Northeast.

Also Lillian A. Gerard, 51, 2002 P Street Northwest; Albert B. Cederberg, 46, 5817 Colorado Avenue Northwest; Biarne Nielsen, 26, 1510 Twenty-third Street Southeast; Mrs. Yadvega E. Frost, 37, 2117 R Street Southeast; Mrs. Katherine A. Van Meter, 36, 1700 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Mrs. Celia Kornhauser, 47, 2405 Tunlaw Road Northwest; Mrs. Luciano G. Nunez, 32, 1900 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

Also Wilbert A. Pogan, 30, 3100 Chestnut Street Northeast; Jane B. McLean, 64, 1910 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest; Kathleen I. Biggs, 57, Toronto Apartments; Mrs. Rebecca Klibanoff, 36, 813 Somerset Place Northwest; Mrs. Theresa R. Goldberg, 42, 124 Webster Street Northwest; Mrs. Petrona P. Fitter, 39, 1342 Emerson Street Northeast; Nick Dracos, 57, 44 Seaton Place Northwest.

Also Mrs. Letta Mae Plant, 61, 1813 Newton Street Northwest; Mrs. Marie Erikson, 37, 823 Minnesota Avenue Northeast; Mrs. Jean Jerushalmy, 41, 5527 Seventh Street Northwest; Mrs. Margaret Ann Metz, 54, 1820 D Street Southeast; Gus. Condon, 45, Walter Reed Hospital; Mrs. Alice V. D. Mandrell, 77, 3514 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Fern Cranley, 41, New York City; Carl Erik Kahleen, 41, 320 D Street Northeast; Edward Sachs, 44, 5521 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast.

Those regaining citizenship were: Chilion L. Hervey, 69, Ambassador Hotel; Mrs. Edine F. T. Mousset, 63; Mrs. Nina Irene Tiro, 52, and Mrs. Violet G. Posthoff, 43.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

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For all-out defense, millions of Americans are getting along without the aluminum to which they had grown accustomed; hundreds of American industries have given up the aluminum which they depended upon in their manufacturing operations.

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A year ago we said: "If you can't get all the aluminum you want when you want it, you will know that aluminum has gone off to defend your home and your country." Today we say: "Alcoa is all-out-for-America." When Victory is assured – and not before – then you will get for the products of peace, more aluminum, better aluminum, at lower prices than any nation or any people ever had.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Many Funds Fostered By Films 'On the Side'

Hollywood Reports on Charitable Activities; Dorothy Lamour Headed Toward the Capital; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THERE IS A PICTURE titled "Forever and a Day," being made by British residents in Hollywood concerning which not half enough has been divulged to pump up the public anticipation it deserves.

EDMUND GWENN

Very little has been reported about it to date, except that it carries through, in six episodes, from 1804, at the time of the threatened Napoleonic invasion, the Diamond Jubilee and the First World War, down to the present. The latest news about the film is that it has been completed except for the sixth and final sequence, which has been rewritten to include the world-shaking events of early December. It is to be released as soon as possible through RKO-Radio, all profits to be equally divided between the war charities of Great Britain and the United States. Noted names are associated with each division of the story, which centers in a fine old house, on the outskirts of London, which stands as a symbol, harboring all kinds of people, staunch, courageous, interesting people, who have their differences but stand together in times of national need. Here are the segments of the film and the people in them:

Part I (1804)—Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Dame May Whitty, C. Aubrey Smith, Gene Lockhart and Edmund Gwenn. Directed by Herbert Wilcox.

Part II (1820-21)—Anna Neagle, Claude Rains, Charles Coburn, Alec Craig and Clifford Severn. Directed by Robert Stevenson.

Part III (1845-47)—Jessie Matthews, Charles Laughton, Ian Hunter, Colin Campbell, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Reginald Owen and Montagu Love. Directed by Victor Saville.

Part IV (1897)—Brian Aherne, Ida Lupino, Edward Everett Horton, June Duprez, Wendy Barrie and Eric Blore. Directed by Rene Clair and Peter Godfrey.

Part V (1917)—Merle Oberon, Robert Cummings, Gladys Cooper, Roland Young, Una O'Connor, Donald Crisp, Elsa Lanchester and some half dozen others. Directed by Edmund Goulding.

Part VI (1941)—Now in preparation. Cast not yet announced.

If that isn't a star-spangled opus to be eagerly awaited, then there ain't no sech animal.

This comes to my attention because Alice Evans Field, Hollywood's assistant director of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., the "Hays Office," writes, "happened across your excellent editorial concerning 'these black-hearted and dangerous' picture people and thought you might be interested in the enclosed full report of their doings." That must have been a Sabbath piece about the contributions made to various relief funds from profits from "Land of Liberty." It told only a fraction of it. Among other things, 19,000 employes of the industry contributed $475,826 to the Los Angeles Community Chest. The grand total of money given to charity by the motion picture industry last year amounted to more than $2,000,000. For the Motion Picture Relief Fund, some $800,000 already has been raised and 44 units of the planned Screen Actors Home, with a total of 164 units as its ultimate goal, can now be paid for as rapidly as they can be built. Edward Arnold, a last-week visitor in Washington, as president of the Screen Actors' Guild, is not the least active force in this enterprise. So that's what Hollywood does "on the side."

The Savoyards Go On, Regardless

Also in the mail—and the envelope no longer bears the censor's stamp—comes the regular brochure from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., reciting the four weeks' repertoire of the Gilbert and Sullivan works it is presenting in Liverpool, England, through January 17. Washington's next chance to hear the Savoyard operettas will be when Estelle Wentworth breaks out her company of 26 as a night spot innovation at the Viking, formerly the Pirates' Den, at 3135 K Street Northwest. "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be the first bill to be enjoyed between the soup and black coffee.

By the way, has anyone seen Dorothy Lamour as yet? She is supposed to have left the Coast last Thursday, en route by easy and detouring stages to the National Capital as one of the Defense Bond salesmen de luxe for the Treasury Department. She is devoting her entire "vacation," following the completion of Paramount's "The Fleet's In," to this patriotic activity.

Since this is still more or less the season of ringing out the old and ringing in the new, the Variety Club will heave a soiree Friday night in honor of retiring Chief Barker Hardie Meakin and incoming ditto Vincent Dougherty. Very large evenings, these usually are.

At the National Monday night, when Mrs. Archie Engel, Mark Lansburgh, Andy Kelley and divers and sundry others of local repute found themselves made a part of "Hellzapoppin," you could have knocked them over with a 60-ton tank. In fact that's more or less what they thought had happened! And a witty shaft also evidently was intended for Boniface Tom O'Donnell, only the boys got it a bit messed up and called him O'Connor." Anyhow, a pleasantly hectic time was had by all—I hope.

Speaking of tanks, the OEM is according the press the first preview glimpse of its latest film, devoted to the production of the M-3, 13-ton job, in the auditorium of National Archives Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The single-reeler (the film, not the tank) is in three parts, showing the factory's mass production coming off the line, tests at Fort Knox and shipment to fighting forces abroad. The film has a musical sound track and commentary by Orson Welles. More of this later.

Glancing-at-the-Thermometer Note

This must be that Russian winter, eh?

Cinema Killers Too Tough for Priscilla

As far as Priscilla Lane is concerned, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre play altogether too rough.

Priscilla had several scenes with Massey and Lorre in "Arsenic and Old Lace" in which she was supposed to be severely manhandled. The two men portray maniacal murderers.

The next day she discovered that they had played their parts much too well. Two badly sprained arms, a turned wrist and a mass of body bruises were her evidence. Following a general taping and patching by Warner Bros.' first aid men, Priscilla again reported for more of the same under Frank Capra's realistic direction.

No Life for Lady, But Star Does It

Being the feminine star in an epic picture of the early West usually means that the lady takes a physical beating.

Barbara Stanwyck, playing the pioneer woman in "The Great Man's Lady," went through the following: Was knocked out of a stage coach by a wall of muddy water, floundered in a river thick with mud and debris, and worked two entire nights in a driving rainstorm.

Also, she rode a horse for three days, drove a covered wagon, shot rabbits with a shotgun, did two day's work outdoors clad only in a nightgown with a thin cape around it, and toiled through ten days of painful work as a woman of 100.

Picture to Have 'Astral' Melodies

To a Hollywood musical composer has come the year's oddest assignment—to reach out into inter-planetary space for the theme of a motion picture score.

The out-of-the-world music is urgently needed by Paramount for its "The Remarkable Andrew," to underscore scenes in which the shade of Andrew Jackson—played by Brian Donlevy—comes clumping into a present-day American community to straighten out some politico-romantic complications.

Producer Richard Blumenthal, who has assigned Composer-Conductor Victor Young to devise the astral music, describes the wanted theme as "music of the immortals but tongue-in-cheek."

The Simple Folk Who Spin an Epic Tale of Heroism

AMONG PRINCIPALS IN "SERGEANT YORK"

June Lockhart, Dickie Moore, Gary Cooper, who plays the title role; Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan and Margaret Wycherly (from left) as they appear in the roles of the hardy, homespun people of the Tennessee mountains, in the Warner Brothers picturization of the life of the No. 1 hero of the First World War. "Sergeant York" will be presented on the screen at the Earle Theater for the first time at popular prices, in the wake of the current "Man Who Came to Dinner"

Show Time

National—"Hellzapoppin," at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:43, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 1:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Skylark," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laughing" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"A Girl Must Live," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Warners Insure Expert Direction

Hollywood, Jan. 6 (INS).—A spectacular scoop is the signing of Herman Schumlin by Jack Warner to direct "Watch on the Rhine." Schumlin will not only lend his talents to the hit play he produced on Broadway, but to other important Warner properties.

LILLIAN HELLMAN

In case you don't know about Schumlin, he has produced such hits as "Grand Hotel," "The Children's Hour" (made by Sam Goldwyn as "These Three"), "The Corn is Green," etc. He has worked closely with Lillian Hellman, author of most of the plays he has brought to the stage.

"Watch on the Rhine" is a thrilling story of a German refugee. Paul Lukas, Mady Christians and Lucile Watson are all so good I should like to see them brought here for the roles they created on the stage.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, who work together like Mike and Ike, with never a temperamental moment, will hit the co-starring trail again in "True to Life," just bought by Buddy de Sylva. The two pictures Bob and Bing made together, "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Zanzibar," cleaned up—but this is the first movie they've made with a radio background.

The comedy revolves around an other actor who stars in one of those family serials on the air. In order to get "true to life" material he moves in with a zany family who are all just one leap ahead of a padded cell. Bob plays the wisecracking radio star and Bing plays the brother in the family who thinks he can sing like Bing Crosby.

Edmund Lowe, who hasn't played a heavy in years and years, goes bad boy again as the master brain in a spy ring in "My Favorite Spy," the Harold Lloyd-Kay Kyser picture. Good or bad, Eddie's always interesting on the screen—and you can take the word of the 100-odd guests who turned up at his home for a cocktail party Sunday, he's an equally fine host. Seemed like old times being entertained in the Lowe menage again. When he and Lilyan Tashman were married they gave such wonderful parties. But when Lil passed away, Eddie lost interest in playing host and this party was the first big one he has had in years.

I like Fred Astaire a lot and I think he is a swell actor—but goodness me, I can't see him in the Danny Kaye role in "Lady in the Dark." Paramount is talking about signing him to reunite Ginger and Fred. To have Fred in a picture without dancing is like apple pie without cheese.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The new year's most exciting twosome is Carole Landis and Greg Bautzer, popular attorney. Dorothy Lamour, who was formerly Greg's heart, definitely said adieu to him before she left for the East; rumor is current that Ruth Hussey and her childhood sweetheart, Lincoln Fogarty, will soon consult a minister; Blanche Yurka is taking out a troupe of youngsters, all under 16, to put in plays and sell defense bonds.

Edgar Bergen, who can never make up his mind about girl friends, has decided again in favor of Joan Valerie. Maybe some day one of them will do a little deciding about him; Arline Judge and Dick Foran have really discovered each other; Charles Boyer has his second citizenship papers now.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3300. 1 P. M. Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2236 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 10:00, 1:50, 5:45, 9:45; Wendy Hiller-Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara" at 11:40, 3:43, 7:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; comedy.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started with Eve" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1400. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Nelson Eddy-Rita Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 1:35, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. "International Squadron" with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 4615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 7:00, 9:30.

COLONY 4885 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2600. "International Squadron" with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45; Popular Science.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188. William Holden-Claire Trevor in "Texas" at 6:15, 9:35, Conrad Veidt in "Dark Journey" at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40. Comedy.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9400. Parking Space. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" at 6:25, 9:50. Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade" at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4414. Parking Space. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 7:05, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners" at 3:45, 7:40, 9:40.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6200. ON SCREEN "LITTLE FOXES" With Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Also on same program "SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY" With Guy Kibbee, Mildred Coles, Josee Compton

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CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700. Ronald Reagan and Olympe Bradna in "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"

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HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6100. Broadway's comedy-melodrama "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" with Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward 6:00, 7:50, 9:45 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 2200. Cont. 1 to 11. Big Double Bill Horror and Shocker Show. Its a Nightmare Come to Life. "CHAMBER OF HORRORS" Based on "The Door with Seven Locks," by Edgar Wallace. With Leslie Banks, Lillie Parker, Gino Malo. Also on Same Program "DEAD MAN'S SHOES" with Leslie Banks, Wilfred Lawson, Judy Kelly

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ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd. OPEN DAILY 1:45 P.M. Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "YOU BELONG TO ME"

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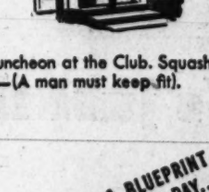


Breakfast at 8...And a 2¼-minute egg!

A constitutional in the Park... including feeding exactly the same squirrel each A.M.

He read his mail at 9:30—answered it at the stroke of 10.

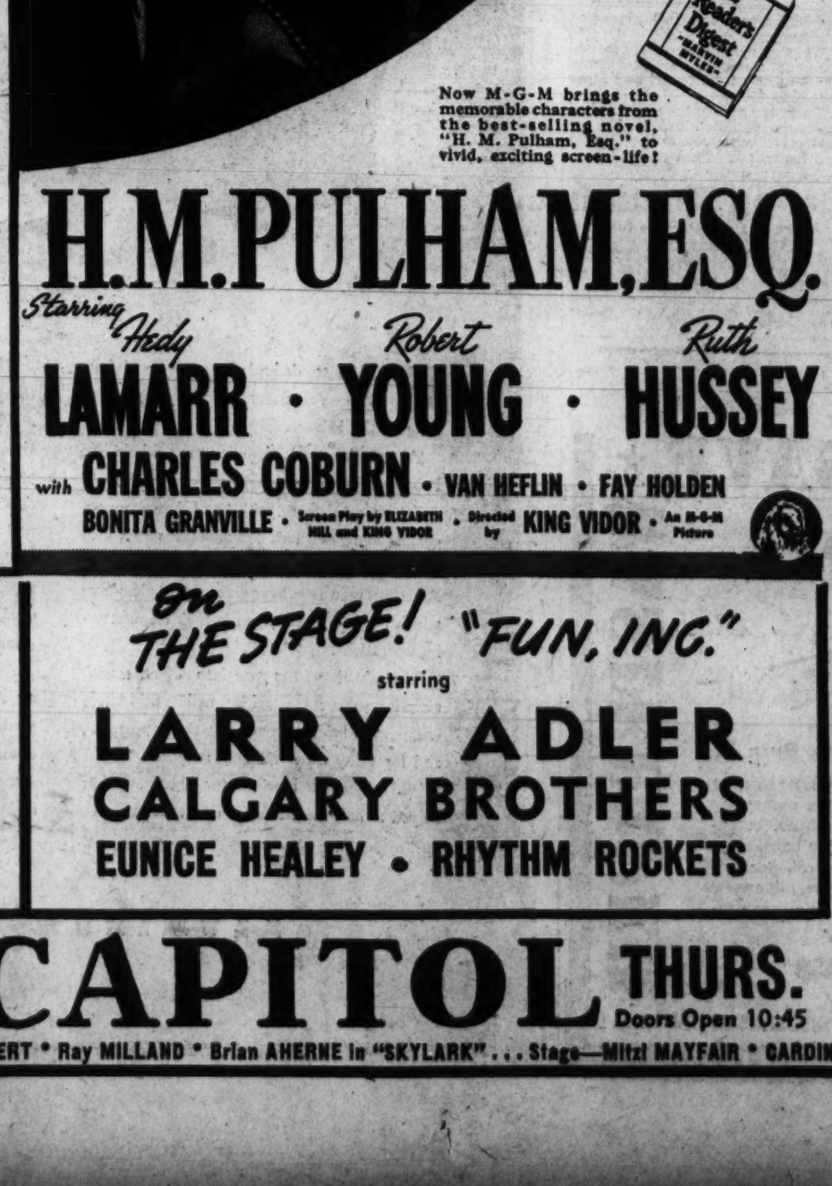
Luncheon at the Club. Squash at 4—(A man must keep fit).

HE FOLLOWED A BLUEPRINT UNTIL THAT RED-LETTER DAY...

...when he met MARVIN MYLES!

...then he met MARVIN MYLES!

She was excitingly beautiful... the kind of woman a man can't forget. But once you've known the touch of her hand, her warm embrace, you'll carry the secret, disturbing memory forever.



Now M-G-M brings the memorable characters from the best-selling novel, "H. M. Pulham, Esq." to vivid, exciting screen-life!

H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.

Starring Hedy LAMARR • Robert YOUNG • Ruth HUSSEY

with CHARLES COBURN • VAN HEFLIN • FAY HOLDEN

BONITA GRANVILLE • Screen Play by ELIZABETH HILL and KING VIDOR • Directed by KING VIDOR • An M-G-M Picture

LARRY ADLER MAKES A HARMONICA TALK!

On THE STAGE! "FUN, INC."

starring

LARRY ADLER

CALGARY BROTHERS

EUNICE HEALEY • RHYTHM ROCKETS

Loew's F Street at 14th CAPITOL THURS. Doors Open 10:45

ENDS TODAY . . Claudette COLBERT • Ray MILLAND • Brian AHERNE in "SKYLARK" . . . Stage—Mitzi MAYFAIR • GARDINI

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 6.

Paramount, which is producing Bob Benchley's new short, discovered the existence of a town named Benchley, in Texas—and decided to hold the premiere of the movie short there. As a preliminary, Bob wired greetings to the Mayor: "Benchley, Texas—from Benchley, Robert" . . . The Mayor reported, however, that there was no movie theater in Benchley, whose populace numbered 115. Paramount, therefore, will transport the entire community to the nearest movie house—in Austin. Bob then sent a second wire to the Mayor of Benchley: "I am honored to know that I am responsible for a population being moved into a theater, instead of out."

ROBERT BENCHLEY

Lee Cobb, the show-stealer who now is appearing in Clifford Odets' "Clash By Night," is being tapped for a role in the movie adaptation of "Keys of the Kingdom" . . . This column's newest outlet is the Peoria Journal-Transcript . . . When the air-raid alarm is sounded in Rockefeller Center the Vichy Consulate becomes allied with the anti-Hitler representatives in that building. The Petain representatives are assigned to refuge in an Allied office . . . C. C. N. Y.'s student council asked English Instructor Irving Rosenthal to designate those teachers deserving of Honorary Insignia. The students gave the insignia to the only one not on his list—they gave it to Rosenthal.

Joe E. Brown went to Toledo recently for the Newsboys' Christmas Fund drive. He stationed himself at the street corner, assigned to sell newspapers there for one hour. At the end of the allotted period the movie actor turned in a record of receipts for newspaper sales in one hour. Brown had collected $464 for the fund . . . "How'd you ever do it—selling newspapers?" he was asked . . . "Oh, it was quite easy," he confessed. "I just didn't give anybody any change."

This week Producer George Hale was confronted with the problem of replacing Jessie Matthews as star of "The Lady Comes Across" . . . Mitzi Green was approached, but Mitzi had been promised to Irving Caesar for the latter's new show. Caesar was willing to release her—on condition that if the Hale musical isn't a hit Mitzi would then work in Caesar's show at half the price . . . Hale studied a long list of eligibles. He remembered a bit-player in Moss Hart's "Lady in the Dark," phoned her and offered her the starring role. Moss agreed to release her. And that's how Evelyn Wyckoff has achieved the leading role in a Broadway musical.

Monday in a midtown restaurant, Sam Jaffe introduced Paul Lukas, star of "Watch On the Rhine," to Paul De Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters" and "Fight for Life" . . . "It's a pleasure meeting you," said Lukas. 'A pleasure and an honor. I feel so small in your presence" "You shouldn't, because there isn't much difference between us,' said DeKruif. "I'm a scientist, and we scientists are hunting truths. And you,' he told the anti-Nazi actor, "are hunting lies."

The Circolo Italiano, students' organization at Columbia University, has been disbanded . . . Joe E. Lewis, now at the Copacabana, remains New York's funniest night club comic . . . Playwright Sam Spewack went to Washington a few days ago to obtain the Government documents now required for war correspondents. There he met a veteran war reporter who had covered the Spanish-American War in '98. "That was a war which the newspapers really could handle," sighed the veteran. "In those days the President sent a battleship from New York, around the Horn, to Manila. And every day the front pages reported, with much elation, the exact progress of that warship heading for the enemy."

Lord Beaverbrook, in reporting of his conferences with Stalin, confesses his amazement at the infinite patience of the No. 1 Red, his vast, technical, detailed knowledge and his familiarity with the art and culture of the western world . . . And during those conferences Beaverbrook asked Stalin about the Hurricanes sent him, "with their 1600-horsepower engines" . . . "1200," Stalin corrected . . . Beaverbrook conferred with his staff. The engines were of 1200 h. p."

Gregor Sebastian, the Hungarian conductor whose new CBS series for Celanese will feature Jan Peerce and Jean Tennyson, met Stalin in Moscow in 1935. Sebastian had conducted the auditions for prodigies who would represent Russia at an international festival in Brussels. The audition was won by a 13-year-old violinist. The youngster was presented with a Stradivarius taken from a museum—an instrument which Heifetz later pronounced to be the finest he ever played . . . Sebastian took the young prize-winner to Stalin, who gave him the violin. "My boy," said Stalin, "remember this: It will be easier for you to get applause than for me."

Those Lively Lads, the Lexicographers, at Keith's

THE SEVEN PROFESSORS IN "BALL OF FIRE"

S. Z. Sakall, Aubrey Mather, Oscar Homolka, Tully Marshall, Henry Travers, Leonid Kinskey and Richard Hadyn (from left) wearing their top hats jauntily in support of Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in Howard Hawks' hit comedy. "Ball of Fire" has scored so emphatically on Fifteenth Street that it is being held over for a second week—probably capacity, like the first

HEDDA HOPPER

Only a Tender Memory Remains

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 6.—She's gone on, into life eternal, and I'm now alone. Son? Yes. Friends? Yes. But you can't realize that utter aloneness until you've lost your mother. She was always there, like a beacon to turn to, whether in gladness or in sorrow. Always cheerful and kind in the face of everything and—bless her—she waited until the Christmas holiday was over, so she wouldn't spoil the fun!

HEDDA HOPPER

Her name was Margaret, but everyone called her Aunt Maggie—and I never knew until a year ago that she disliked the name "Maggie" very much. But she wouldn't say so because it might offend someone. She bore nine children. Seven of us grew up—five of us are still growing. We all had our tasks to do—but mother worked. You had to, to bring up seven children without a maid.

She cooked, sewed, washed—tucked us into bed. When one came down with the measules we were all herded together, so we could all get them and she could have it over with. I, of course, was stubborn and didn't catch them for two weeks—but when I did, I got the same loving care as the others.

When my grandfather was losing his eyesight, it was to Aunt Maggie's house they brought him—because she was a good nurse and so gentle, when he had to be fed like a baby. When the gold strike broke out in the Klondike and my father went all we had to live on was the money owing him. Have you ever tried collecting money when the man to whom it is owed has gone away?

I was very little then—and trying to ease her burden applied for work in the silk mills. She wouldn't have it! No daughter of hers could work in the mills! She'd manage somehow! And she did. When a giant firecracker set fire to the roof of our house one July Fourth, it was mother who put the fire out.

Years ago, when I first came to California, she and dad paid me a visit. They went to Catalina for a day's fishing—came home with a beauty which dad caught. But that night mother whispered to me with a giggle that the fish "kind of got caught on her own line"—but "your father brought it in—and don't ever let him know that I told you."

The second trip they made to California she couldn't understand why Dad wanted to take a nap every afternoon when there was so much to see. He could catch up on his sleep when they got back home. But when they got back home father had a heart attack and went to sleep forever. When mother was with me last year she travelled both ways by air. She'd never even seen the inside of a plane before and when my friends asked her about the trip, she said (just as though she'd flown dozens of times), "Oh, but it's the only way to travel!"

When she met Hedy Lamarr, she said, "You're so pretty, my dear—why don't you get into the movies?"—"But MOTHER! That's Hedy Lamarr!"—"Well," said mother placidly—"couldn't she change her name? YOU did!"

She never quite got used to calling me Hedda. She'd named me "Elda," which was the name of the heroine in a novel she was reading just before I was born. We had a little party for her eighty-fifth birthday—and to celebrate, I persuaded her to taste champagne, which took a bit of persuading because she'd never had anything stronger than elderberry wine. She took one sip—put down her glass and said—'It really doesn't taste like vinegar, does it?" She got four singing telegrams during the party and on the second one she joined in with the messenger boy on the chorus.

She never missed saying grace before a meal—read her Bible daily and a week before the end, asked the minister to anoint her hands and feet with oil. From then on, until she slept peacefully away, she had no more pain. Some people call it "faith." I call it God!

Defense Methods Shown in Film

Civilian defense organizations in the United States, which as yet have no common routine or plan of campaign, and no standardized uniforms, will be able to draw on at least one motion picture for their inspiration, when Paramount's "Midnight Angel," is released.

Lacking any precedent for details of a story dealing with civilian defense in this country and events which occur during a practice blackout, the studio research department obtained complete accounts of blackout procedure in Prague, Paris and London, and combined what seemed to be the best features for "Midnight Angel."

The antigas uniform which Robert Preston is seen wearing, is an adaptation of one in use in London. The subway hospital in the film is a development of Paris and London originals. The sandbag drills were copied from newsreels of London procedure.

Six Tunes in New Columbia Film

The sets of "Sing for Your Supper," with several nationally known musicians and composers appearing in Charles "Buddy" Rogers' screen orchestra, were turned into a veritable Tin Pay Alley during production. Six new sons were composed during the picture.

Harry Barris, composer of "I Surrender Dear," wrote two numbers—"I Know" and "What Am I." Red Stanley, formerly with Irving Aaronson's Commanders, turned out "Let's Go Ga-Ga" and "Turn on the Moon." Perc Launders, who was one of Fred MacMurray's Hollywood Collegians, contributed "It's Never Too Late to Love" and "Give Cupid a Chance." Jinx Falkenburg has the feminine lead in the film.

Didn't Shift for Self

Warners' Mary Jo James lists as her most embarrassing experience the time the gear shift lever came out of her car at Seattle's busiest intersection.

Nine-Year-Old Veteran

Featured roles in such films as "Primrose Path," "Anne of Windy Poplars" and "Laddie," in addition to the stage hit, "Panama Hattie," won for 9-year-old Joan Carroll the top featured spot in RKO's comedy-romance, "Obliging Young Lady."

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
CHURCHILL IN CANADA
Battle of Libya Crisis: Kaltenborn
Swing: McCrary; Bowl Games: Disney
Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c

BEST PICTURE of 1939—N.Y. FILM CRITICS
MERLE OBERON · LAURENCE OLIVIER · DAVID NIVEN
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
30c to 5:30 Little 9:45 F 44c after 5:30

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. Thurs. Eve. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION CHIQUITA GARCIA
MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun. NEXT WEEK MARY GRANT EVES 8:30 Res. Seats

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK!
"I love him because he don't know how to kiss—the jerk!"

Here is the story of a sedate professor who knew all about dead languages and nothing about live ladies until a night club gal crashed his bachelor quarters and rhumbaed right into his heart.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
Ball of Fire
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES
Coming . . . "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

Few New Bills for Coming Amusement Week

"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." John Marquand's celebrated novel, culmination of his series on New England and the Boston legend, opens tomorrow morning on the Capitol Theater screen with Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in the principal roles. Miss Lamarr plays the advertising girl Young remembers as he recalls his life for the twentieth reunion of his class at Harvard. Charles Coburn, Van Heflin, Bonita Granville and Fay Holden are featured. Larry Adler, the harmonica wizard, headlines the stage bill, with the Calgary Brothers, Eunice Healey and the Rhythm Rockets in the supporting spots.

Earle

"SERGEANT YORK." The Gary Cooper starring vehicle, based on the career of Tennessee's hero of World War I, returns for an engagement at popular prices. Based on Alvin York's own diary, the story follows the young farmer's progress from a conscientious objector to the forceful fighter who captured 132 German prisoners single-handed. Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, Margaret Wycherly, George Tobias and Stanley Ridges are featured. On the stage, the Earle revue will star Comedian Larry Blake, Dancer Carol King and the Roxyettes. Follows "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Metropolitan

"TARGET FOR TONIGHT." The widely-praised British documentary film shares top honors at the Metropolitan with "A Date With the Falcon," a mystery yarn from the stories of Michael Arlen. Produced with the cooperation of the R. A. F., "Target for Tonight" is an authorized account of an actual air raid, detailing the work of each individual. George Sanders, Wendy Barrie and Mona Maris are costarred in the "Falcon" yarn, telling of the murder of a scientist who has invented a cheap method of making synthetic diamonds for defense use. Opens Friday morning.

National

"HELLZAPOPPIN." The harum-scarum musical revue which begins the minute the doors open, though official curtain time is 8:15, continues for a second week at the National. This is the Olsen-Johnson revue, a veteran of four years on Broadway, with Billy House and Eddie Garr heading the company. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"BALL OF FIRE." Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck top the cast of this holdover comedy about a language professor who seeks slang material for his encyclopedia article through the words of a night club singer. Needless to say, the lass has answers for everything in the latest slang. Richard Haydn, Leonid Kinsky and Franklin Pangborn are featured.

Palace

"BABES ON BROADWAY." The Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland musical continues into a second week, embracing the ultimately successful ventures of some youthful performers and their theatrical triumphs. Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald and Alexander Woollcott are featured.

Pix

"NIAGARA FALLS." Second in the Hal Roach "streamlined feature" series, this comedy, with its setting, surprise, at the honeymoon resort, arrives as a first-run feature, with Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown, ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville heading the company. Opens Saturday morning.

Columbia

"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS." Douglas Fairbanks, jr., stars in the screen telling of the Alexander Dumas yarn, playing a dual role of twin brothers linked by strong emotional ties. Returning to F Street after a run at the Palace, the film presents Ruth Warwick as Fairbanks' leading lady. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS." Emily Bronte's classic novel, adapted to the screen by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, and voted the finest film of 1938 by the New York Film Critics' Circle, is revived for a brief run beginning this morning.

Trans-Lux

"OUR AMERICA AT WAR." The "March of Time's" argument for victory, drawn in part from its full-length feature of last year, "The Ramparts We Watch," is the principal short subject for the new week at the newsreel theater. Kaltenborn's cinematic news questions continue as do Tex McCrary reports on the week's happenings. "Dog Meets Dog" is the color cartoon. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"HIGH STEPPERS." Mary Grant heads the "High Steppers" of this new burlesque musical opening Sunday afternoon. Billy Foster and Billy "Bumps" Mack are the comedians, with Sally O'Day, Marjorie Roye, Elsa Lang, Lovette, Danny Jacobs, Murray Green and Regina featured. Midnight performances Saturday nights.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
Last 2 Days
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Feature 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:05-9:50
Bette DAVIS Ann SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
with Richard TRAVIS · Billie BURKE
plus IN PERSON Stage Show
COMING FRIDAY
Returning at Popular Prices
GARY COOPER
"SERGEANT YORK"
Plus IN PERSON Stage Show

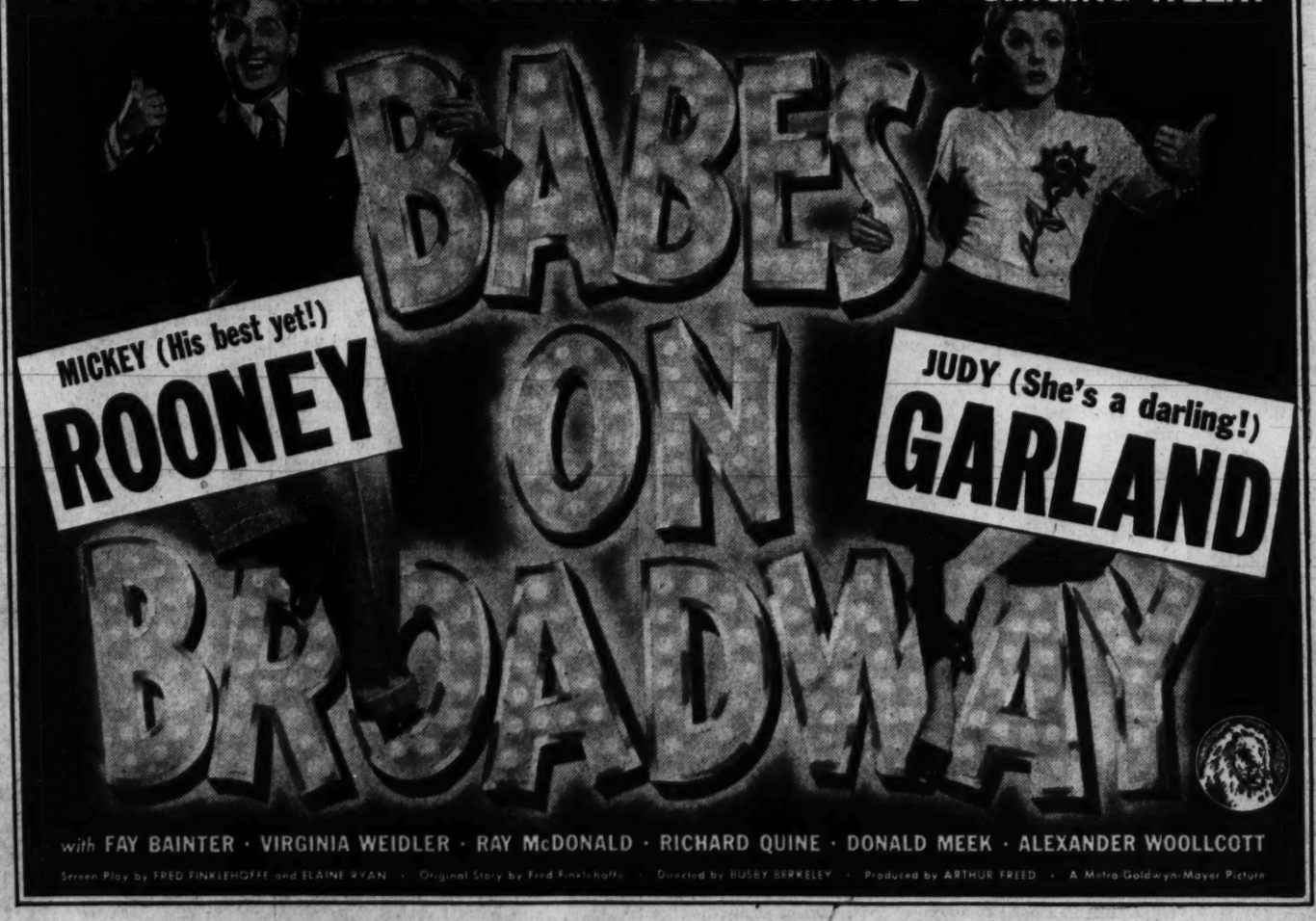
METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:40-1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
Fibber McGEE and MOLLY
Edgar BERGEN and Charlie McCARTHY
in R.K.O.'s hit
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with LUCILLE BALL
HIT #1 COMING FRIDAY HIT #2
Washington Premiere
"TARGET for TONIGHT"
Actually Filmed Under Fire!
THE R. A. F. IS ITS CAST!
Plus
The Newest of the "Falcon" Stories
George SANDERS James GLEASON
in R.K.O.'s
"A DATE with The FALCON"
with WENDY BARRIE Mona MARIS

AMUSEMENTS

13th & H N.W. PIX 25¢ to 5 HELD OVER
Another Winner—"News" Not sensational but agreeable...Nat. — "Star."

PLUS "FIRST FILM CONCERT"

M-G-M'S NEWEST MUSICAL IS THE BEST AND BIGGEST OF ALL—
SO NO WONDER IT'S HOLDING OVER FOR A 2ND SINGING WEEK!



with FAY BAINTER · VIRGINIA WEIDLER · RAY McDONALD · RICHARD QUINE · DONALD MEEK · ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Screen Play by FRED FINKLEHOFFE and ELAINE RYAN · Original Story by Fred Finklehoffe · Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY · Produced by ARTHUR FREED · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S PALACE NOW
F at 13th
Doors Open 10:45

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, January 7, 1942.

Our Lot

The article to end all articles about Washington's frenzy and frustration appears in this week's issue of *Life* magazine. It is a depressing experience, but we recommend a careful reading of the piece. Because no matter how overdrawn it may seem, it is at least a salutary outside viewpoint about abuses to which we have all tried to accustom ourselves with as good grace as possible. For some months now Washington has been in the process of acquiring a reputation for being one of the least desirable cities in the country in which to live. Our problems of housing, traffic, health, crime, and so on, have been widely publicized. Newspaper and magazine articles have dwelt on existing confusion and misdirection of energy in the Government agencies. Consequently it has gotten to the point where all you have to do now is to mention to an outsider that you live in Washington, and he promptly responds, "How interesting—but I don't envy you!"

The *Life* article follows the familiar pattern of bewilderment and resentment over bureaucratic shortcomings. A few months ago this typical reaction would have aroused little comment. The country was used to putting up with such shortcomings. Now, however, with a war on our hands, precious lives will be lost and have been lost, according to *Life*, because of administrative disorganization and incompetence. This is a serious charge and, few will deny, a just one. The disturbing thing, moreover, is that we seem to have gotten into a frame of mind which accepts continuing waste as the inevitable accompaniment of democratic procedure. This is what the totalitarian nations have always asserted, and as the war goes on, there will be ample opportunity to prove or disprove their contention. We believe it to be self-evident, nevertheless, that the surest way to prolong the war is for the public to continue to countenance Washington's personal feuds and political horsetrading, its consuming frenzy and even hysteria, which *Life* describes in damning detail.

Nazi Recall

The German government has apparently concluded that its Ambassador to Argentina, Baron Edmund von Thermann, has outlived his usefulness as head of the Nazi Fifth Column in that country. At any rate, he has been recalled to Berlin "to report," and the assumption is that he will not return to Buenos Aires. For some time now the baron has been a marked man. Three and a half months ago the Argentine Chamber of Deputies censured him for abusing diplomatic privileges. Before and since, many deputies, some newspapers, and the general public, have demanded his expulsion for subversive acivities. Though branded a Fifth Columnist, whose undercover operations have been recognized and resented by Argentinians, the baron has been permitted to retain his post and to continue as active as ever. The professed explanation lies, of course, in the Argentine government's determination to maintain strict neutrality.

Whether the Argentine government, in view of recent developments, felt impelled to ask the baron to leave the country, is a matter of conjecture. From the German standpoint, however, much of his effectiveness as a Nazi agent, operating by stealth and indirection, has long since been dissipated by public revelations of the character of his work. Moreover, from the Argentine government's standpoint, it would almost certainly prove embarrassing should the baron still be in circulation when the conference of American foreign ministers meets at Rio de Janeiro to chart continental defense.

Joining Up

Secretary Stimson acted wisely in reopening voluntary enlistments to youths of 18 and 19. It will be recalled that the Senate compromised with the House in making the lower age limit 20. By that decision Congress rejected the War Department's request that 19-year-olders should be included in the new draft. It was only on the assumption that the request would be accepted that the War Department decided to close voluntary enlistments. Now the new ruling would give the youths a chance to join the services. That they are needed goes without saying. That they are particularly needed in this clash of mechanized units is the lesson of all combat experience. The younger the soldier, the better he is adapted for service in both the tank and air services. It is not as if these lads would see service right away. They have to be trained, and that takes time. Moreover, if, as is taken for granted, this is going to be a long war, we must go on increasing our Army on that assumption with our fittest man power.

Fighting Speech

It is the good fortune of the people of the United States and of its Allies that in the White House there is a man who thrives on responsibility. For no man in history has had more of it. President Roosevelt stands at the head of what he himself calls "the massed, angered forces of common humanity" who at last are on the march together. That mighty host hails him as leader of the noblest struggle of a millennium. Under his inspiration they have sworn an oath the utterance of which rose from the earth's diameter. The pledge is to stay united till victory has been won, and then to remain united till victory has been secured. War and peace under the Washington compact have thus become a continuum, and the corridors of time will echo and reecho it. Yet our President is unbowed by this high responsibility. On the contrary, the good fight fills him with exhilaration. That was the feeling that his global audience would get from his address to Congress yesterday on the state of the Union. Never before has his voice been so resonant, so full of fight, so freighted with hope for the embattled nations, so dire in its warning to our enemies of the wrath to come. The President is a living example to us all of that dedication to unafraid and purposeful effort which our peril and our salvation demand. And that is the first principle of true leadership in this greatest of all crises.

The President in bold strokes sketched the outlines of the national effort which has already been scheduled. It is a terrific plan for one year's effort: 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns, 8,000,000 tons of ships. There may be some skepticism that the goal is pitched too high for practicable attainment. Yet all the time the President was talking, the machinery necessary to realize his victory program was whirring in sympathetic action. There was, for instance, the announcement of the pool of the resources of our great automobile industry for war work. No industry in the world can yield the weapons of warfare in such quantity or more efficiently or more quickly. Other industries are to be mobilized similarly. It needed the shock of attack, evidently, to enable our Nation really to bend its resources to the mammoth task of making war. The shock has come. And the President for a change had no longer to persuade, but to spur along an effort which is already under way and gathering momentum.

The people will hope that for his vast job the President will now relieve his own shoulders of some of the burdens of administration. He should cease, as Raymond Clapper puts it, to be Churchill and Beaverbrook combined. The Nation itself is expected to turn over a new leaf. So should the President. He must be as tough in the administration of the war effort, moreover, as the United Nations will be tough when they come to the grapple with the enemy. Those of his advisers and aides who have not proved their worth must be discarded. The President must comb the country for the best brains, regardless of party, for the administrative jobs in this Capital of ours which is now the free world's capital. Such a house cleaning would consolidate the confidence in the President's leadership which will be furthered throughout the country by his inspiriting words to Congress.

Changsha

There is poetic justice in the fact that Japan's first major defeat since Pearl Harbor should have occurred on Chinese soil. For four and a half years China has fought Japan alone and unassisted, except for a trickle of supplies from Russia and the United States. And this contribution has been more than offset by the oil, scrap iron and other war essentials that have gone to Japan. Now the Chinese have again demonstrated the worth of their contribution to the United Nations. It is a great victory. For, if the Japanese had taken Changsha, they would have got astride a stretch of railroad which would have made an all-land route almost all the way from Japan to Singapore. Look at the map. Almost adjoining Japan is the Korean port of Fusan, whence the Japanese have a through rail route all the way to Hankow. Across the Yangtze River, the railroad begins again and goes to the great communications center of Changsha, the line from which to Kiveilin is held by the Chinese. From then on a line runs, with but a short break on the Thailand-Indo China border, all the way to Singapore. Thus it would have been of the highest strategic advantage to the Japanese in the assault on Singapore to have captured Changsha.

From China's standpoint Changsha provides Chiang Kai-shek with a base which, once sufficient air reinforcements can reach him, may enable him to launch an offensive against Japanese-held points in eastern and southeastern China. Not only is Changsha astride the important Canton-Hankow railway. It is also an important center of motor road and river traffic in central China. For these reasons—prior to the assault on Singapore—the Japanese have on three separate occasions sought to capture the city. The first two attempts ended in failure. The latest attempt, which occurred last week, was in many respects the most ambitious yet made by the Japanese. It is reliably estimated that the Japanese force which moved on Changsha on this occasion numbered upwards of 100,000 men. This time, apparently, the invaders were determined to smash Chinese resistance in central China once and for all, prevent Chiang Kai-shek from ever going on the offensive and in that way protect their flank.

Fortunately this Japanese attempt has met with failure. This Tokyo itself indirectly admits. Having claimed the capture of Changsha some days ago the Japanese now announce that, since Chiang's forces have been destroyed, no point would be served in occupying the city. The Chinese, for their part, have announced the smashing of the Japanese offensive with very great losses to the enemy. According to Chungking reports, the Japanese suffered no fewer than 52,000 casualties in what is described as a "catastrophic debacle." And even if we discount such enthusiastic claims, it is apparent that Japan has suffered a major defeat on what is still one of the most important fronts of the Pacific war. The Battle of Changsha is a demonstration that China is no passive spectator in that great conflict, but an active participant which has made and continues to make important contributions to the common effort. The Chinese have reasons to rejoice over what has happened at Changsha. So have the other members of the ABCD bloc. The victory won by the Chinese is a victory for all.

Singapore's Plight

There can be no minimizing the gravity of the peril in which Singapore is caught. In just a month the Japanese have succeeded in traversing more than half the distance between the Thailand border and the great British base which dominates the sea routes between the Pacific and the Indian Oceans and between Japan and Australasia. British dispatches say that this advance was achieved only at a terrific cost to the invaders. The fact remains that the Japanese are still on the march, and there is no indication that the British are yet or will soon be in a position to halt that advance. On Monday the British found themselves forced to evacuate Kuantan on the eastern coast of Malaya, 190 miles from Singapore. At Kuantan there is an airport which the enemy will now be able to use in intensifying their aerial bombardment of Singapore. The distance is slight enough to permit them to send fighter escorts along with their bombers. On the west coast Japanese penetration has now reached the state of Selangor, having covered the 60 miles from the lower Perak in five days. All this is bad news and it goes a long way to offset the good news which during recent days has been emanating from other theaters of the Pacific war, notably from China. It is obvious that unless considerable aid reaches Singapore in a reasonably short time, Singapore may be lost. If, contrary to what a popular magazine says, that need not prolong the war from five to ten years, it would certainly protract it considerably. For, as this newspaper declared on February 25 last year, in calling for a joint Anglo-American assumption of responsibility for Singapore, Singapore is "the main key" to the "world power for which Japo-Hitlerism is bidding."

Much In Little

The local authorities have asked us to forego the convenient habit of leaving the hall lamp lit when we go out. Still Washingtonians persist in this "home life as usual" custom. Wardens and citizens, for instance, were annoyed during the recent blackout test to see blazing lights in more than one private dwelling from which occupants had gone. Such disregard of efforts to insure the public safety comports ill with the need for community cooperation. When a blackout will be most necessary, there will be no forewarning for householders to disregard. They must turn off their lights now, and leave them off except when they are at home, prepared to darken them should an air-raid warning sound.

NOT JUST FOR FREEDOM

For what we prize let us give thanks today:
Not just for freedom, but for the deep desire
Of freedom, kindling, spreading fire from fire
In every breast; not for the piled array
Of goods and comforts that surround our way,
But for creativeness that does not tire;
Not that we live, but that men's souls require
To walk with justice, and to serve and pray.

For destiny we may not understand
But reach for as life reaches for the light;
For comfort of the steady heart and hand,
And faith in morning through the raging night;
For strength enduring what the day may be,
And for great courage that goes quietly.

CLARE SHIPMAN

'The State Of The Nation'

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Moving Small Bureaus

Several weeks ago my office was slated to move to Chicago, by reason of the decentralization plan. According to the newspapers, no one has seemed to know or care how much it will cost to move the office; whether or not space is available for homes, or whether the move will be a permanent one or not. All the agitation in the papers has been on behalf of the Patent Office, of which I am not an employe. The smaller bureaus, of one of which I am a member, seem to have been forgotten.

Ever since the order for my office to move was issued, the personnel has been in a state of almost complete collapse. New and different rumors float around each day. First it is said that we are going to Chicago. The next day it is Philadelphia or New York. Instead of asking the space control people what is available, certain of the chiefs make flying trips to other cities, looking for space. What they find or do not find no one ever knows. Then rumors get around that we may not have to move, after all. The uncertainty is driving everyone nuts.

I, for one—and I am sure there are many others—pray that we, the minor members of the various bureaus to be moved, know definitely, one way or the other, what we are going to do. Baltimore has been suggested, which will mean that most of the employes will try to commute, which will defeat one of the primary purposes in moving—that is leave houses or apartments available for newcomers.

I would like to put in a word for some of the Southern cities who could use some Government money. Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Birmingham or Montgomery, Ala., or Jackson, Miss., would all be likely to adopt us. Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., might also desire us. How about it, Texas? AL SHAW.

Washington, Jan. 4.

Eliminated Bottlenecks

Permit an ex-publisher, with 50 years' active work, to congratulate the Automobile Manufacturers Association for the page in Monday's (January 5) Post. That broadside, from the flagship of the makers of autos, will clear from the air the fog of uncertainty, and the patriotic people of this country, who are 100 per cent in favor of winning this war, at the earliest moment, will say "Go to it and damned be he who stands in your way."

We will now find out where the bottlenecks in war production are located. The chiefs of labor unions insist it is not with them. The White House can now prove it is not there, if business management is now given the green light for full speed ahead.

Politics and labor union advantage are both out of the picture from now on.

DAVID ELMENDORF.

Washington, Jan. 5.

Cycle

On April 25, 1898, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt issued orders to Commodore George Dewey to begin operations against the Spanish fleet, and to capture and destroy the same wherever found. Dewey left Mirs Bay on April 27, anchored off Luzon, in the Philippines on April 30 and the next morning destroyed the fleet of the Spanish Admiral Montojo, off Cavite. That day, May 1, Dewey took possession of Cavite and his guns controlled Manila.

On January 3, 1942, during the ninth year of the Presidency of another and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, also named Roosevelt, the Japanese forces took possession of Cavite and their infantry and attached troops controlled Manila.

The ancient capital of the Philippines had been in American hands a few weeks less than 44 years.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.

Washington, Jan. 5.

Welfare Program

This letter is addressed to you in the hope that it will reach those employed in social work and those of the public who are interested in the social welfare of our Nation. I hope this because I have a suggestion to make that I believe will be of aid to the welfare program now that so many believe the way to start balancing the national books is to do away with the welfare work—State and Federal supported agencies—either entirely or to some extent. If it is necessary to stop the financial support of our Government, the work must go on. That is, as much of it as is necessary.

My solution is for the wealthy to contribute to this field of good work the way they have to the Red Cross. They have made of this organization the hope of all who meet disaster the world over. This new endeavor would care for those who need it from day to day. Under the new scheme not only could the privileged donate money but also their time. Volunteers could assist in case work, in sewing rooms, in the collecting of old clothes and furniture. The hearts and hands of millions are waiting to be called to help. Here is tremendous work that they could do. Think of the satisfaction there would be in such effort!

Perhaps my fears are unfounded that the welfare program will be the first to feel the axe of economy in order to pay the war bill. If they are not, then something must be done to keep up aid. We are learning more clearly every day that the people of a country are like the parts of one body. If one part is sick, then the whole is ill also. Because this group is neither vocal nor powerful we must not forget it. It would be like cutting off the flow of blood to one organ of the body—that must not happen.

MRS. M. H. MEACHAM.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3.

An Emergency Code

Although it is impossible to foresee all the domestic implications of this long-dreaded war, it is encouraging to note that responsible officials have expressed concern for the protection of free speech and other civil liberties during the trying days ahead.

If the forward-looking policy recently stated by the Attorney General's office is carried into effect, there will be less reason to fear a repetition of the violations against civil rights which marked the last war, and which have weighed heavily upon the national conscience over the last few years. Attacks on citizens of Japanese ancestry, however, have occurred since our entry into the war; and war posters of the type recently condemned in the columns of The Post can only provide fuel for such unreasoning attacks on citizens of German origin.

At this time it is well to read the admonition of the United States Supreme Court expressed in the Milligan case following the Civil War. The court said: "The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by wit of man that that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government." STANLEY McNAIR.

Marion, N. C., Jan. 2.

Courtesy Requested

Considerable of the present confusion around Washington is being caused by that famous institution—The Private Secretary. Why is it that the moment some young woman becomes a private secretary all the most school teacherish latent qualities come out in her and she thinks it is her job to be as nasty and superior as possible to anyone who may come in to see the boss? Why does she try to keep callers from him just on general principles? She may think she is a wonderful judge of people but the fact is that she insults her betters and often her boss' betters, too, fifty times a day.

I would rather go into the lion's cage at the Zoo than attempt to see anyone in a Government office these days—if that Government office is guarded by one of these ignorant, rude she dragons. The Government should give these girls a fundamental course in manners and ethics. In the latter course they should be taught that anyone who comes into a Governmet office is the boss and should be treated with courtesy. Yes, anyone who comes in is the boss—because it is the people of this country who are paying the salaries of these secretaries who labor under the impression that they are little Mussolinis.

Too many people around Washington have forgotten where the money comes from. They've been attached to a public payroll all their working lives until they've come to think they have a vested interested in it.

Another thing — why do these Government offices have these inexperienced little clerks sitting around as personnel interviewers? They, too, act so smarty and so overbearing. Why all these thousands of personnel offices anyhow? Why should any person seeking employment have to fill out pink blanks ad nauseum in one place, and buff-colored blanks in another, and blue ones in a third place, etc., etc.? Why is there not one efficient personnel office where the interviewing is done by men and women of culture, experience, and knowledge and who can treat the prospective employe with courtesy. It is absolutely ridiculous that people who are seeking defense jobs should be asked to wear out three pairs of shoes running around from place to place in this town and then given a further runaround on this "Fill out this blank" until they're ready to say quits. DISGUSTED.

Washington, Jan. 4.

Advice Wanted

Here in the beginning of this new year of 1942 I open my morning paper and what confronts me? Full pages in bold black type of quibbling by management and labor. I am ashamed.

In God's name are we blind fools who can never learn? Why do we think this country was built through blood and sweat and tears, anyway, if not to make it a place where no one person or group of people can ever have a complete corner on anything, either management or labor?

That is what this democracy is all about. And if some few people sometimes forget that, they will have to learn it all over again somehow. But this is no time to stop and review our kindergarten lessons. We have a real, immediate, pressing job to do. I want my newspaper to give me news of what needs to be done, what is being done, and what I can do. GLADYS TYLER.

Washington, Jan. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Auntie Lore

. . . . I had been working on affairs of state (one of my jobs is to arrange the States of the Union in their alphabetical order) and I was fatigued. Utterly tired. I needed diversion . . . Said I to myself, what could be more diverting (among other things) than an afternoon at Blooie.

A peculiar situation exists at Blooie. It conducts a meet in the early spring, another in the late fall. In the first instance, a preponderance of horses are there not having done any winter racing. In the second, there are mostly those which will not do any winter racing. Result, a conglomeration of equines from all corners of the racing world—and I dare you to catch a winner! Up to date, at this meet, one horse had paid $374, and several from $20 to $50.

I faced this situation bravely. But that's about all I did. To be precise, I was a beaten man from the start, in fact all eight starts. My friend, the cashier, might as well have been in Timbuctoo. I never so much as caught a glimpse of him. I did catch glimpses of other things, however, most prominent of which was my horse rounding the bend just about the time the other 11 were being blanketed and led away. . . . It was a disastrous day for the home team . . .

I told Auntie Lore about it all when I arrived back in town. The lady was furious, and cried for revenge . . . Two-thirds Scotch, one-third English, and a dash of Irish—and you have a human concoction that brings to mind strongly, at times, the sign one encounters at a railroad crossing, i. e., "Look out for the locomotive."

As she talked, her blue eyes took on a cold glint. She was all for going out there the next afternoon. "They can't treat a friend of mine like that and expect to get by with it." Those were her words, and her jaw protruded like an English bulldog's jaw is in the habit of protruding . . . Auntie Lore ordinarily is a meek, easy-mannered little woman. Now, her nostrils belched fire and smoke, her eyes blazed, her fists clenched. It would not take any superintelligence to come to the quick conclusion that Auntie Lore was—well, whopping . . . She went to Blooie. . . .

That evening, I met her at the station when the train came in. We had dinner at the Sign of the Blue Goose. As she sat opposite me, Auntie Lore wore an expression on her face like that of a golfer who has just sunk a 30-foot putt and thereby broken the course record.

"Well," she said, in her matter-of-fact way, as if she were describing to some friend how she had knitted, to date, 14 sweaters for the Red Cross, "I brought victory out of defeat this time, let me tell you, and then some . . ."

I was, of course—although, as I said before, I had felt as much—tickled to death to hear the good news, and beseeched the little female marvel to elucidate on some of the details.

"It all hinges around a little old man," she began—

I sat up suddenly, startled—and I'll tell you why. Some time before, I had ridden to Hav-sum-gras on the bus with a little wizen-faced, wizen-bodied individual who, during a conversation, had expanded considerably on the antecedents of the thoroughbred horse, and his knowledge of this highly interesting subject appeared to be a masterpiece of exactness, accuracy and depth.

"Did he talk at some length about the history of the race horse . . . and lisp?"

"Yes."

"That's funny. I, too, have his acquaintance." And I related my own experience.

"Really remarkable," said Auntie Lore, as her eyes widened in wonder—"certainly a coincidence . . . I was late in getting to the station, and just caught the train. I took the first seat that came along . . . and next the window sat this little dried-up old man."

Due, perhaps, to the excitement of the afternoon, something, at this point, went down the wrong way. Auntie Lore coughed, heaved, sneezed, her eyes watered, and she indulged in other manifestations of discomfort. I reached over and gave her several lusty slaps on the back, which evidently partially relieved the gastronomic traffic congestion . . . She recovered herself, laughingly apologized, and hurried on with the story . . .

On a race train, as one may have observed, there is, by and large, sort of a spirit of camaraderie, of good fellowship — an all-in-the-same-boat attitude—which makes carrying on a conversation with a stranger a more or less natural sequence, and, of course, strictly impersonal. So it was that Auntie Lore and the little old man, being in close proximity, began to talk at once about the afternoon's prospects. He seemed especially to be interested in blood lines. He pointed out several horses, listed in the racing form and running that day at Blooie, which he said were good prospects. He would go as far back as the great-great grandsire on both sides—an extraordinary feat of memory—and show, as a result, the sprinting or distance proclivities of these listed horses. He told Auntie Lore that, as a sequel to this approach, he had caught many a long shot in his time.

Auntie Lore said to me . . . "You know, I never take tips . . . Half the fun is in doing your own handicapping . . . But something told me to mark his horses, and it is a lucky thing I did. Four of them won—and—old boy—I had 'em all—" here she trilled a hearty laugh, and gave other evidences of her enthusiasm—"Not only that, I had two winners of my own—" and she kicked her feet in glee, incidentally soiling my trousers, which didn't faze me a bit . . .

At this sensational disclosure on the part of Auntie Lore, I muttered an all-out 'Well!" . . . and said something about something having to be done about all this. I called the waiter, and ordered a split of champagne.

Shortly thereafter, we raised our glasses.

"To the little old man," we said, in unison. K. R. PRATT.

South Pacific Defense

By Ernest Lindley

Experts Sanction Present Program

SOME GROUSING can be heard in lay circles because an American was not made supreme commander of the allied forces in the southwestern Pacific. With it comes a trickle of criticism because Gen. MacArthur has not been reinforced and hints that the Philippines are being sacrificed to the defense of British-owned Singapore.

LINDLEY

Such comment may spring from intense patriotism, but it ignores what is involved in, and required for, the defense of the southwestern Pacific. Singapore is the most important point in the whole area. It blocks the main route from the Pacific into the Indian Ocean. If held, and protected from devastation by air attack, it will be a main advanced base for an allied counter-offensive. The main Japanese attack is aimed at Singapore.

Perhaps next in importance—although the exact order is open to debate—is the defense of Rangoon and the Burma Railroad which connects with the so-called Burma Road to Chunking. This at present is the only practicable means of supplying the Chinese army which if equipped with modern weapons, can be of inestimable value to the common cause. The use of Chinese airfields for the bombing of Japan and harassing of Japanese sea communications with the South Pacific is considered a distinct possibility. But this requires that the Chinese push the Japs back toward the sea. If the main supply route to China is severed, this possibility vanishes, and the Japanese will be able to withdraw still more forces from China for use elsewhere.

THE DUTCH EAST INDIES, especially Sumatra, Java, and the smaller islands running westward toward Port Darwin, Australia, are extremely important. Australian dispatches confirm that northern Australia is to be made a base area.

The main aim of the coalition is to keep Japan encircled until enough forces can be mustered for decisive counteroffensives. In this picture the Philippines are a salient. If held and reinforced heavily with air power they could have been of inestimable value as a base for submarines and planes to harass Japanese communications in the South China Sea, and even farther north. Their loss will be a setback, but not a mortal blow, to the Allied defenses in the southwestern Pacific. Having lost control of the air over Luzon at a very early stage, Gen. MacArthur's job has been to keep as much Japanese military energy tied up as long as possible. It is a delaying action. With good fortune, it is estimated, he might be able to hang on for two or three months without reinforcements. But if the Japanese decide to expend the troops and the dive bombers they may be able to shorten that period. A chance remains that he will be reinforced, but it is a slim one. All the reinforcements that can be got into the southwestern Pacific during the next two or three months are more likely to be needed for the defense of areas more vital to ultimate victory. And getting reinforcements to Luzon, or evacuating MacArthur's forces, might entail heavy naval losses.

THE DEFENSE of Singapore and Burma is largely a job for ground troops and airplanes. On the ground the burden must be borne for some time chiefly by British, Australian, Indian and Chinese troops. The Dutch have their own colonial army in the East Indies. The home defense of Australia—or of the southern and eastern sections where most of the population is—remains, for the present, an Australian problem. Only the northern coast, which has only air and sea communications with the rest of the country, is included in the area assigned to the joint command.

Strategy, geography, diplomacy, and almost everything else pointed to the choice of Gen. Wavell as the supreme commander. American generals have not studied the terrain or the problems involved in the defense of Singapore and Burma. A majority of the land forces will be non-American. Wavell is a proven expert in the handling of mixed troops and the only British general who has won a major victory with inferior forces. He had already conferred with Chiang Kai-shek, and Chinese troops are reported on their way to Burma, and even to Malaya, to fill in with infantrymen the gaps in the thin lines of British and Australian artillerymen.

THE AIR POWER of the whole region will be provided almost entirely by American planes, and largely by American pilots. The choice of Gen. Brett as deputy supreme commander was therefore logical. Although our naval forces in the southwestern Pacific are probably inferior at the moment to the Dutch, and although the British may send some naval reinforcements, the choice of Admiral Hart also was logical. For the main naval burden in the Pacific will be carried by us, and close coordination obviously is necessary between the forces in the southwestern Pacific and our main fleet based on Hawaii.

The criticisms heard among laymen are not echoed by our ranking military, naval and air experts. National pride—or vanity—should not interfere with the most effective prosecution of the war—a war which can be lost, and almost certainly will be if petty rivalries and domestic political considerations are permitted to interfere with tight collaboration among the members of the coalition.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Who Dunnit Debates

THE C. I. O. and the Automobile Manufacturers' Association are wasting time, breath, ink and good white paper arguing a proposition that is no more soluble than how-high-is-up and equally bootless. What the hell difference does it make now whether maladministration in Washington, industrial inefficiency, economic caution or honest fear of a socialistic coup in the motor industry or what combination of all these factors caused the enormous and irretrievable waste of materials and loss of time in the conversion of the motor factories to war production? The grim fact is that the stuff and time did slip through our fingers and the lowdown, dirty truth is that we were caught just as Hitler figured we would be caught, divided on the issue of war and hardly even half willing to make a war effort until Japan made war official.

During much of that time we were almost wholly occupied with one of the weird quadrennial political frenzies which enliven the life of this interesting republic and were scrapping over such questions as "Is Willkie a phony Hoosier?" and "How did Harold Ickes strike it rich?"

Naturally, the motor companies were slow to abandon their regular trade and go into the war business, because war is a business without a future and they were thinking of a time when the war would be over, perhaps without our ever having entered the fight, and they would be left with a lot of expensive plant which would be useless for any other trade.

MOREOVER, it can't be forgotten surely that as recently as the first year of the New Deal the industrialists who had turned out the tools and soldier suits and canned goods for the last war were being denounced as bloody-handed monsters who had practically kicked up the whole ghastly business in cold premeditation so that they could get rich on the war orders.

And we have to remember that within the very same C. I. O., which is now making politics of this tragic bungle, and high in its councils, too, there were a number of men of Moscow who fought, by subtle means and open, to snarl our war program, then called the defense program, because Hitler and Stalin were partners and the war was then an imperialistic war, and no proper business of ours.

No question about it, we were just caught in a jam, mostly of our own making, and Hitler, who always was the No. 1 enemy, had studied our habits and our condition and calculated the advantage which this gave him.

I WAS in Washington when the C. I. O. presented the "practical, simple plan for utilizing and adapting the available machinery in the automobile industry for plane production" which is mentioned in the current political advertisement of this suddenly patriotic organization. Possibly the magnates made a mistake in rejecting it as a socialistic scheme intended to wrest the industry out of the hands of the owners who, incidentally, are legion, and of the builders and executives, and deliver it to the unioneers forever.

The industry is sure to be socialized now and God only knows who will get it when the war is over, but the odds are that it will never be turned back to the stockholders as private property, so maybe they might better have just relaxed then, and saved a year's time. But, as capitalists and believers in private property their reaction was the only one that could have been expected of them.

THEY HAD no reason to trust the men who had fought them so short a time before or to accept the C. I. O.'s profession of patriotic motives, and, anyway, we weren't at war, millions of Americans thought we could escape war and the big operators quietly scanned the plan and brushed it off for reasons which they will defend as long as they live.

The situation now is that this enormous wad of American industrial muscle must be put to fighting purposes and, granted good will and good faith on both sides, will be. It is simply pathetic that such might, which Hitler and the Japs admire, envy and fear, isn't fighting today, but that great loss of effort and what-it-takes can't be retrieved and the C. I. O. contributes nothing to unity and the great effort by wrangling now.

The most practical and courageous stroke in the whole sad mess was the sudden, brutal abolition of the passenger car trade and the sale of tires. That hurt, but in our geographical position, so far from the suffering and noise of war, the lash will be needed again and again before we quit making politics and wasting time in who dunnit debates and realize that this is a fight for life.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Estimating Japan

By Mark Sullivan

Position Strengthened By Success

AS IT IS commonly put, we "underestimated Japan's strength." That is a convenient phrase, but is not quite true. What is happening now is that we are overestimating Japan's strength and military skill. A fair judgment would be somewhere between our over estimate today and our un derestimate before. Giving Japanese arms full credit for what they have achieved, and eliminating wishful thinking on our own part, it is a fair judgment that in a pitched battle—man for man, ship for ship and plane for plane—an American force would put a Japanese one to rout. It is doubtful if any military expert would question that judgment.

SULLIVAN

But there is a thing we did underestimate, and are now beginning to realize. We failed to foresee how strong Japan's position would be if she were successful during the first six months or so of the war.

It is still a sound judgment that in any decisive battle we can beat Japan, overwhelm her—but the difficulty is going to lie in bringing that decisive battle about. If Japan continues to go forward as she has during the first month of the war, if she is successful in the plan that is now apparent, our difficulty is going to lie in getting at her.

JAPAN'S PLAN includes, obviously, taking the Philippines from us, and taking Singapore from the British. If she does both, she can then take the Dutch East Indies. By that time, Japan would command an immense semicircle of the Pacific, from the mainland of northern Asia around almost to India. Within this semicircle she would possess hundreds of islands, upon which she could lay out a system of air and naval bases to her own taste—she could set up such a system of defensive outposts as would be a military tactician's dream. And beyond Japan's semicircle of defensive outposts would lie thousands of miles of the open Pacific, practically without islands available to us, which our fleet would have to cross in order to get at Japan. Our handicap of distance is great.

It is, of course, by no means certain that Japan's plan will succeed. It is still possible she may not complete her defensive semicircle. From our point of view, our present hope is that she does not succeed in taking either the Philippines or Singapore. Even if she takes the Philippines, that will be a minor loss, provided Singapore still stands. But if both the Philippines and Singapore fall, Japan will be in an extremely powerful position. Conversely, if Singapore holds out permanently, the end of Japan's dream is only a matter of time.

A frequently expressed hope is that Russia let us have air bases in Siberia, from which bombing of Japanese cities would be readily practicable. But as of today there is no likelihood of Russia granting us such air bases. Russia, at the present time, will neither herself make war on Japan, nor take any step that might involve her in war with Japan. This is fully understood by us and by the British, and there is no complaint or reproach. Much of the richest part of Russia is occupied by the Nazis. Some 40 or 50 millions of the Russian people are either under the German army, or are refugees from their homes. So long as this condition exists, the Russian government must concentrate on one task, to drive the Germans off her soil. In Russia as in all countries, there is such a thing as public opinion or public emotion, which governments must take account of. And the Russian people would feel either puzzled or outraged to see their government using part of its strength to make an external attack on Japan, before it had expelled the German invader. The valor of the Russian attack on the Nazis, and its success, is an enormous contribution to winning a war which must be fought on a world-wide basis.

ANOTHER THING we underestimated is the extent of Japan's ambition. We heard her slogan, "Asia for the Asiatics," but did not fully take in its scope. Her ambition was to organize the whole of the yellow and brown peoples of the world into a modern equivalent of the old Roman Empire. We do not need to go back to Rome to find a comparison—the model which Japan had consciously in mind was not Rome but Hitler. She aimed to organize the yellow and brown races much as Hitler has organized practically all Europe. To bring some seven or eight hundred million people into one compact empire was a grandiose dream. If it succeeded, it would have worked changes in the world beyond the reach of our already overtaxed imagination.

To this dream of Japan's, the obstacle is China, which has about half of the total population that Japan hoped to dominate. China's resistance to the Japanese dream is probably more effective than any that could come from the white race. The Chinese, with a deep historic instinct for individualism, realized that while Japan said "Asia for the Asiatics," she meant "Asia for the Japanese." Japan was going to bring all the yellow and brown peoples into one organization—but with Japan as a super-race, just as Hitler wished to make the Germans a super-race in the rest of the world.

So long as China holds out, Japan cannot make her dream come true. China's spirit and courage can be relied upon, utterly. For supplies, she must, in large part, depend on us. For keeping an open road to China, it is important, again, that Singapore remain in British hands. Use of our forces to help hold Singapore is use of them in our own interest.

Victory And Beyond

By Barnet Nover

The President Looks To The Future

IN THE COMING fiscal year, President Roosevelt has informed us, the United States plans to spend 56 billion dollars for war purposes.

NOVER

This is a sum whose magnitude is beyond the capacity of the finite mind to envisage, like the concept of light-years which astronomers employ to describe the vastness of interstellar spaces. No one, though he lived a thousand times as long as Methuselah, could count that sum, though he bagan at birth and devoted every second to the task.

What the sum in question involves in human terms can, however, be sensed if it is remembered that it means the expenditure of more than $430 for every man, woman and child in the United States; that it is greater by 23 billion dollars than the total sum we spent to win the last war; greater by 13 billion dollars than our entire national debt on June 30, 1940. Yet the chances are that our expenditures in 1943 will be even greater than in 1942.

FEW WILL CAVIL at this vast outpouring of public funds. The American people are out to win the war regardless of costs and sacrifices. The President was only uttering a truism when he said that "the Union was never more closely knit together . . . never more deeply determined to face the solemn tasks before it."

The mere expenditure of money, however lavishly done, will not in itself produce victory. The funds which Congress will appropriate will have to be translated into planes and tanks and ships and guns. And time is of the essence.

Our enemies did not permit us to develop our defenses at the leisurely pace of the past. They will try and wrest victory from us before our formidable industrial machine gets fully under way; before we have the implements of war in sufficient volume, the trained troops in sufficient numbers to make the defeat of the Axis a mathematical certainty. There is no time to lose.

WINSTON CHURCHILL once said that if we devote too much time in fighting over the past we may forget the present and thus lose the future. There are others who insist that if we worry too much over the future we may find ourselves with a future not worth worrying over.

Both of these points of view have much to be said for them in a time of total war. Yet even while we devote every ounce of our strength in carrying out the tremendous task we now face we can neither afford to forget the past nor ignore the future.

The fact that less than a quarter of a century after a war from which we emerged victorious we find ourselves fighting a war of far greater magnitude, one likely to involve infinitely greater sacrifices than the last, is proof positive that we made great blunders in the years after 1918. Can we afford to repeat such blunders every 25 years?

The very circumstance that the victory we are determined to win is certain to prove costly suggests that we must do everything possible to make that victory a durable one. This does not mean that we should even for a moment turn aside from the prosecution of the war to begin drawing elaborate blueprints of the future. That would be as futile as it would be dangerous. It does mean that we should not regard victory as an end in itself, only the means to a greater end.

FOR THIS REASON the President's message to Congress must be regarded as one of his most statesmanlike utterances. He spoke on that occasion as a great war leader. He spoke also as one who is determined that this time the fruits of victory are not to be squandered as were the fruits of the victory of 1918.

"We shall not stop short of these objectives," he said, reiterating the substance of the Atlantic Charter, "nor shall we be satisfied merely to gain them and then call it a day . . . This time we are determined not only to win the war, but also to maintain the security of the peace which will follow."

How that process is to be secured he did not say. Nor is this the time to work out in the full multiplicity of detail the kind of a system best likely to secure for the peoples of the world those high aims which the President outlined in his "Four Freedoms" speech and in many utterances since then.

One thing, however, is certain. No world order will have any chance of survival unless the United States belongs to it and devotes to its perpetuation the same degree of energy that it is today devoting to the prosecution of the war. Today we form part of a great collectivity, consisting of 26 nations but certain to increase in number as time goes on. The immediate purpose of this alliance is to wage war. With that purpose we are fully and wholeheartedly in accord. But it would hardly be in line with our interests or the interests of humanity for the United States to retreat into isolation once the war has been won. That would be as suicidal in the future as it proved suicidal in the past.

This point President Roosevelt clearly realizes and recognizes. It is fortunate that at this critical juncture in world affairs America has a leader who, aware of the hazards and heartaches of the path before us, has the wisdom to look beyond the horizon and to plan accordingly.

Hoover Suspends Campaign to Feed Small Democracies

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The national committee on food for the small democracies has decided not to press its educational campaign now, a letter from Chairman Herbert Hoover said today, because "we do not wish to embarass our Government in time of war."

"We shall hope that the international situation, and a constantly growing need, may advance the subject with the Government officials concerned," the letter to committee members added. "We feel that our committee should not desert its cause and that it should seek a solution for aiding those suffering peoples. We propose that the committee shall remain in existence and await an opportunity for service in behalf of world democracy."

The committee was founded to organize public opinion behind a campaign to send food to Finland, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and Poland.

Miss Homer to Speak

Joy Homer, writer-lecturer, will describe her experiences as foreign press correspondent for united American relief boards in China, in an address tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle. She is the daughter of Sidney Homer, American composer, and Mme. Louise Homer, former Metropolitan Opera star.

The Gallup Poll

Majority of British Voters Expect War To Last Another Two Years or More

The British Institute of Public Opinion is the Gallup Poll of England. Affiliated with the American Institute, it has conducted continuous surveys of British attitudes on many important wartime problems. The following report by the British Institute is one of the public opinion news reports which are an exclusive feature of this newspaper.

By BRITISH INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

London, England, Jan. 6.—The British people have resigned themselves to a much longer war than they had expected a year ago.

Nearly two-thirds of all those questioned in a recent survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion think the war will last for another two years or more, and this includes a substantial number who believe the Axis powers will not be whipped until three years or more from now.

This is a much longer expectation of war than that which prevailed in a similar British Institute survey taken at the beginning of 1941, despite the fact that 12 months of war have elapsed since then. Fewer than one-sixth in that 1941 survey thought hostilities would last longer than two years; the greatest number thought the war would be over in six to twelve months.

The most recent survey was completed just before Winston Churchill in his address before the American Congress indicated that the Allies would be in a position to strike hard blows at the enemy in 1943. British voters were asked:

"How long do you think the war will last from now?"

Results of the most recent survey, and a comparison with the earlier one, follow:

6 months	5%
12 months	15
18 months	13
2 years	29
3 years	18
Longer than 3 years	16
Unwilling to guess	4

SURVEY LAST YEAR (January, 1941)

6 months	7%
6 to 12 months	23
12 to 18 months	8
1½ to 2 years	18
2 to 3 years	8
Longer than 3 years	7
Unwilling to guess	29

Looking ahead into the present third winter of the war, the British people's chief worries are the possibility of renewed air raids, shortages of food, clothing and other rationed goods, and travel in the blackout, according to a British Institute survey published recently in the London News Chronicle.

This study asked, "When considering the coming winter, what personally worries you most?"

The results are:

1—Possibility of renewed air raids and preparations to meet them, including shelter conditions	24%
2—Shortages of food, clothing, fuel and other goods in restricted supply	24
3—Travel in the blackout and blackout difficulties	20
4—War situation in general	4
5—Epidemics and ill-health	4
6—Cost of living	1
7—Other and miscellaneous	12
8—No particular worries	13

Correspondence Plea Of World War Found

Rochester, N. Y. (U.P.).—A woman's appeal for some doughboy to write to her has reached the Army 23 years late, officers from Camp Upton, Long Island, revealed.

Supply officers frequently receive materials packed during the World War. The tag on one bundle, dated 1918, was signed by a woman inspector who wrote her address on the tag and invited correspondence.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"And bring a girl for Jim, and one for Dave—and a good book for Wilbur."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 110 pupils in 3 years from 28 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2367
FREDERIC C. TORREY, A.M.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz Announce Their

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SUITS AND OUTERCOATS

MEN'S SUITS

Men's Fine Worsteds—Tweeds & Shetlands

$40	Hand Tailored SUITS	All Sizes	$34.50
$45	Hand Tailored SUITS	All Sizes	$38.50
$50	Hand Tailored SUITS	All Sizes	$42.50
$55	Hand Tailored SUITS	All Sizes	$47.50
$60	Hand Tailored SUITS	All Sizes	$52.50
$65	Hand Tailored SUITS	All Sizes	$57.50

WINTER OVERCOATS

☆ $80 Imp. English Overcoats....$64.50
Heavy Tweeds & Shetlands, with Woolen Plaid & Camel Pile Linings.
☆ $50 Oxford Grey Overcoats....$38.50
☆ $60 "Isle of Man" Overcoats...$52.50
☆ $75 Harris Tweed O'Coats....$62.50
☆ $55 Oxford Grey Chesterfield Dress Coats....$49.50
☆ 10% Off On Fine English Overcoats
☆ $95 Jaeger of London, Crombie Overcoats....$69.50
☆ 10% Off, Burberrys English O'coats

$100 WOMEN'S CASHMERE TOPCOATS, made in England, $69.50
★ $35 & $40 Tweed & Covert Topcoats, $25.75
★ $55 Hand Woven Harris Tweed Topcoats, $48.50
★ Sale . . . French, Shriner & Urner Men's Shoes

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G Street, N. W.
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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Eleven Families Routed as Fire Sweeps Ramshackle House

Firemen climbed an ice-covered ladder to the third floor of an old wooden apartment house at Takoma Park yesterday to carry to safety Mrs. Amy Cully, 73 years old, whose escape through the hall of the burning house had been blocked by flame and smoke.

Mrs. Cully's rescue by Herald Hirst and Lawrence Brown, of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, was one circumstance attending burning of the building, which reportedly had been recommended for condemnation several times.

Eleven families, including 52 persons, lived in the house, located in the rear of 637 Carroll Avenue. Of these about 15 were reported to be home at the time of the fire. Yet the only injury was that of a Pekinese dog, overcome by smoke.

The fire, starting on the first-floor apartment, spread rapidly through the dry wood, firemen said, and it was only by quick action on the part of the residents that casualties were averted. Its cause was undetermined.

Mrs. E. L. Wingo carried her 4-month-old son to safety. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. W. Wingo, carried out her two sons, one 18 months and the other 5 years old.

A Silver Spring, Md., hook-and-ladder truck on the way to the fire bounced on a gutter, got out of control, smashed into two parked cars and so was incapacitated for the duration of the fire.

The 35-year-old building, owned by the Rev. J. P. Neff, secretary of education for the Seventh-day Adventist Columbia Union Conference, comprising five States, was described by Fire Marshal Hirst as a "fire trap."

"Although 52 persons lived there, it had only one stairway leading from the third and second floors," he said.

W. E. Lee, Takoma Park fire chief, in 1937, said at that time he "begged" the town council to condemn the building but that "nothing was done about it."

Ransom H. Luce, a trustee of the Takoma Park Fire Department, said "certain fire officials" had been endeavoring for more than a year to have the house improved or condemned but failed "because the town had no ordinance to take such action."

Mount Rainier and Brentwood responded to the call, in addition to Takoma Park and Silver Spring.

The back yard of the house was the scene six months ago of the death by fire of Doris Wingo, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Hrs. H. W. Wingo, one of the families burned out yesterday. Doris burned to death when her clothes caught fire from a trash incinerator.

FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE IN THE FRAME HOUSE IN TAKOMA PARK. ICE COVERED LADDERS

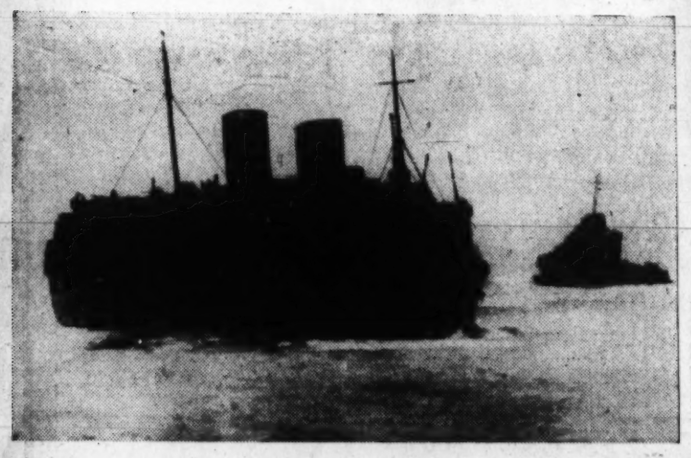
RESCUED—Seventy-three-year-old Mrs. Amy Cully climbed down a ladder from third-floor window. Here she watches from neighboring house as firemen fight blaze. Below—Mrs. Ed Wingo pulls the covers close around her 4-month-old son, David, with whom she fled the fire

FIRE LEAVES THEM HOMELESS—Mrs. Harry Wingo and her children were routed from their apartment which was destroyed by fire. Pictured with her are Barbara Jean, 2; Harry, 5. Standing behind her are children of Mrs. Ed Wingo, Ella, 11; Robert, 9, and Tommy, 7

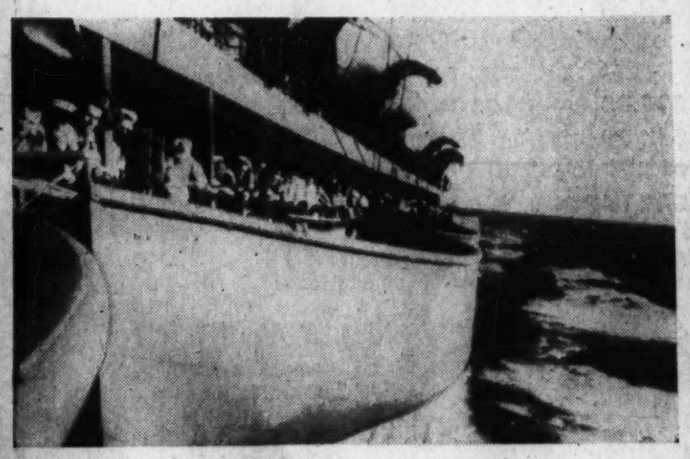
Post Staff Photos—Kelley

At Sea With a U. S. Convoy

PLANE SERVES AS 'EYES' FOR U. S. CONVOY . . .



AS DESTROYER (RIGHT) MOVES CLOSE TO TRANSPORT.



Associated Press Wirephotos From Paramount News

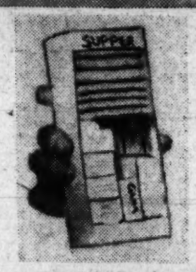
SAILORS ON TRANSPORT EN ROUTE TO POINT IN PACIFIC

Snapshots

CIRCUS BACKDROP—A "Miss Personality" contest is to be held in connection with the Shrine Circus in Uline Arena February 9 through 14. Lloyd F. Gaines, member of the District Board of Tax Assessors, was appointed contest chairman yesterday. He is shown at left interviewing one of the first contestants, Mildred L. Rohr, a Treasury Department employe, of 537 Randolph Street Northwest

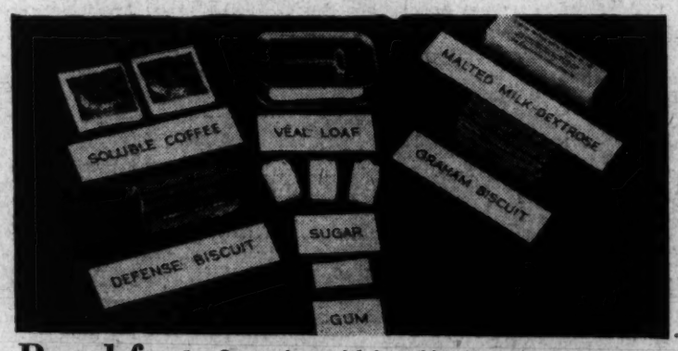
GAS MASK DRILL—Nurses' aides of the District Red Cross yesterday completed a course in the use of gas masks at headquarters in the old Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Aides are shown below with Lieut. Col. Hugh W. Rowan, of the Chemical Warfare Division, United States Army, who gave instructions. The young women learned the proper technique of putting on masks to avoid leakage, the means of distinguishing between gases and treatment of gas casualties

Post Staff Photos

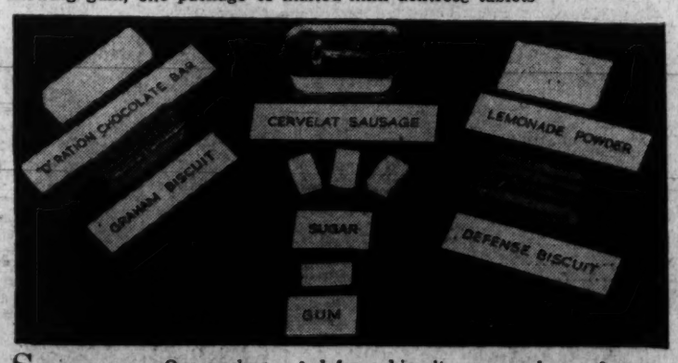


Army Field Rations

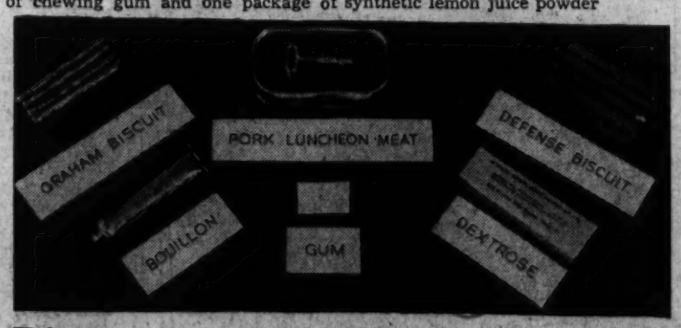
Here's the Army's new Field Ration "K," formerly referred to as the parachute ration. The "three-meal" ration has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps Subsistence Research Laboratory, Chicago Quartermaster Depot. It packs a maximum number of calories in a minimum number of ounces and square inches. Weighing only 32.86 ounces for the three meals, it contains 3,726 calories.



Breakfast—One package of defense biscuits, one package of compressed graham biscuits, one can of veal luncheon meat, two packages of soluble coffee, three tablets of sugar, one stick of chewing gum, one package of malted milk-dextrose tablets



Supper—One package of defense biscuits, one package of compressed graham biscuits, one can of cervelat sausage, one bar of United States field ration D, three tablets of sugar, one stick of chewing gum and one package of synthetic lemon juice powder



Dinner—One package of defense biscuits, one package of compressed graham biscuits, one can of pork luncheon meat, one tube of concentrated bouillon, one stick of chewing gum and one package of dextrose tablets

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

Hat Designers Turn to Bonnet and Sailor Days for Inspiration

Gay Renoir colors inspired the filmy net layers forming the brim of this enchanting sailor designed by Lilly Dache. The felt crown is a bright spring green. Combined with the refreshing pastel colored net, it makes a chapeau ethereal enough to lift you out of winter's doldrums

Grandmother's bonnet was the inspiration for this blue bonnet by Sally Victor. The rippling double brim and square crown is trimmed with ostrich and forget-me-nots of the same color. Wear a demure bonnet when you want to look winsome, and also for that "breath of spring" look

Ann Boleyn was the inspiration for this closely coiffed chapeau designed by Florence Reichman. It is orange-red paillette straw with navy grosgrain trim. The hat is one of several inspired by a recent exhibit, "Henry VIII and His Wives" at the Museum of Costume Art, New York

Judge Your Weight by Bones; Height Not the Best Guide

By Ida Jean Kain

NORMAL WEIGHT is fundamental to health. If you are too fat or too thin you are not in your best form. But normal weight for you is strictly an individual matter. It depends on your bones.

Some people are tall with small bones, others tall with large bones; and some are short with small bones, others with big ones. Come to think of it, you realize that people may be the same height, but with different bony structures they couldn't weigh the same. The ideal weight for the short person with a heavy frame might approximate that of the tall person with the slight frame.

That explains why you can't always go by the so-called standard weight charts. Framework makes such a difference in the normal weight allowance that the women of 5 feet 4 may weigh anywhere from 120 pounds to 143 pounds and be perfect.

For the sake of accuracy, the weight charts should list four sets of averages: one for the slight frame, a second for the medium, a third for the large, and still another set for the people with the exceptionally heavy frames. Even then there should be a zone number within which weight is considered normal rather than any specific number of pounds. Perfect weight for you is that at which you feel best, have most endurance and can do your best work. This will also be the weight at which you look best.

Where do birthdays come in? They don't. Because most people do take on weight as they get along, the "standard" charts allow for an increase. But your normal weight at 30 is your best weight from then on. Some medical authorities believe that after 40 it is best to lighten the load and be slightly under normal weight for your structure.

In calculating your normal weight, allow a basic 100 pounds for 5 feet of height for a slight frame; 105 for 5 feet for a medium frame; and 110 pounds for a stocky frame. Then for each inch over 5 feet, add 5 pounds. This works in reverse too. Subtract 5 pounds for each missing inch if you are under 5 feet tall.

Check your weight against the following table:

HEIGHT-WEIGHT-STRUCTURE CHART
(Ideal adult weight for women.)

Height.	Slight frame. (lbs.)	Medium frame. (lbs.)	Large frame. (lbs.)	Maximum weights for very large frame. (lbs.)
5'.....	100	105	110	121
5' 1"...	105	110	115	126½
5' 2"...	110	115	120	132
5' 3"...	115	120	125	137½
5' 4"...	120	125	130	143
5' 5"...	125	130	135	148½
5' 6"...	130	135	140	154
5' 7"...	135	140	145	159½
5' 8"...	140	145	150	165
5' 9"...	145	150	155	170½
5' 10"...	150	155	160	176
5' 11"...	155	160	165	181½

Height is computed without shoes; weight, without clothes.

VICTORY DIET FOR REDUCING

	Calories.
BREAKFAST	
Half grapefruit	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Poached egg on slice whole-wheat toast with ½ pat butter	150
Coffe, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 tsp. sugar	50
	280
LUNCHEON	
Ground round steak on whole-wheat bun	200
Stewed tomatoes	35
Glass of milk, whole	160
	395
DINNER	
Liver broiled, 2 slices	200
Baked potato, ½, oblong	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
String beans	15
Fresh fruit	100
Glass of milk, whole	160
	550
TOTAL	1225

How to Make Most of Little Floor Space

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

LIFE has a way of going on inexorably, notwithstanding war, flood, earthquake or plague. And so it is in America today . . . life not only goes on but it goes on at an accelerated pace due to the increased activities of the defense program. Families are on the move . . . new settlements the springing up around new factories and new plants. New homes are being established and our Government is doing a spectacular job with enormous housing projects.

They will be forthright and functional little homes—comfortable, but without fuss and feathers; attractive but never ostentatious. The problems that most homemakers are up against when they move into these little new defense houses is how to make the most of limited floor space.

The answer to this is found in much of the excellent moderately priced furniture now shown in the stores. Unit pieces are a boon for space savinig—two chests set side by side in a wall space that the traditional single dresser would once have filled—corner units and chests made to fit under the windows—all these contribute to convenience in living in small quarters. Beds that double by day as studio couches and lamp tables with radios or bookcases in their bases do their part. A few stanch broad topped tables are better than a lot of little trinkety tables that aren't really good for anything. Liftlid chests play a useful role, too, as they set back against odd wall spaces and serve as seats as well as storage places. Another good idea when buying for limited space is to go upward just as buildings do in cities—that means in furniture such pieces as secretaries, breakfronts and highboys, in either modern or traditional design.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Uncle Sam's Whipping Boy

AND NOW a new board to help win the war! Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, made this proposal yesterday in one of her periodic appearances before the Senate Committee For Public Meddling.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"We do not have nearly enough initialed boards and bureaus running things," Mrs. DeGoofey told the Senators. "So, I am proposing another—the WSB—in other words, the War Scapegoat Board.

"We are in urgent need of someone to blame when the conduct of the war doesn't suit us," continued the intrepid president of the Do Something About It League, who was wearing one of her last spring hat models. "Already thousands of persons, especially puffy elderly gentlemen, are on the vertge of apoplexy because they are a little confused over whom to blame for every reverse we meet in the Pacific or elsewhere.

Hysteria Over Past Mistakes

"Let the Japs so much as advance a mile and immediately a lot of people set up a howl that this wouldn't have happened if President Roosevelt or Churchill or Congress or the admirals or the generals or somebody else hadn't done this or that.

"Now I am getting sick of this childless talk," continued the reformer. "I don't think that persons already overladen with responsibilities should have to be victims of it."

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey," objected Senator Tweet, "if this Nation had handled this whole thing the way I had been advising——"

"The world would have been a Garden of Eden by now," supplied Mrs. DeGoofey. "However, Senator, since the Nation didn't take advantage of your omniscience, it has to blame somebody for the situation, and that is why I am suggesting a War Scapegoat Board—or rather a WSB.

"Now such a committee could take the blame for everything, for our lack of bombers in the Pacific, for the retarding of our war production, even for our piddling and orating in Congress. It's no fun any more to blame President Roosevelt. He is getting terribly shopworn as a scapegoat. And it's even less satisfactory to blame Congress or even the Army and Navy because there are too many persons involved. People like to blame individuals."

'Other Fellow' Always to Blame

"Why couldn't the people blame themselves?" asked Senator Midge.

"What do you think this is—Utopia?" countered Mrs. DeGoofey.

The reformer announced that she would volunteer her own services as chairman of the War Scapegoat Board or WSB. "People always like to blame women for things," she said, "and I would suggest that the entire board consist of women. As for me—my hide is tough, and I would feel that I were making a proper war contribution just by making it possible for my countrymen to say when anything went wrong, 'Now, that wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been for that crazy old Mrs. DeGoofey.'"

"So you mean to imply," observed Senator Tweet, "that you were entirely wrong in your prewar stand."

"No indeed," was the retort. "I am merely offering myself as a whipping boy to Uncle Sam. As a matter of fact this whole trouble could have prevented if Congress had only listened to me several years ago. But, what can you expect in a democracy...."

Cultivate Art Of Popularity By Home Study

"WHAT DO they have that I haven't got?" we ask bitterly when others win the prizes in life—the better jobs, the happy friendships, the successful marriages!

Nothing that a little study of human nature wouldn't teach us, too, Dale Carnegie says in his famous book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Whether it's a matter of wangling a five-dollar raise from the boss or of getting your beau to pop the question Carnegie has this cardinal rule to offer: "There is only one way to get anybody to do anything. And that is by making the other person want to do it."

The secret of being popular? "You must have a good time meeting people if you expect them to have a good time meeting you . . . Actions speak louder than words and a smile says 'I like you. You make me happy. I'm glad to see you'."

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of the Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make yourself long, brilliantly colored jersey gloves to wear with an all-black dinner dress. Silk jersey if the dress is of dull material, wool jersey (wrong side out) if fabric has a sheen

Mary Haworth's Mail

Determined to Divorce Her Incompatible Husband, Who Opposes Plan Without Being in Love With Her, Wife Asks How to Constructively Clarify Situation

DEAR MARY HARWORTH: You are so understanding that I am taking the liberty of writing to you for the first piece of advice I have ever felt I needed. What is the best manner for a woman to adopt when she discovers her marriage is breaking up? I wish to avoid being one of those pitied or censured divorcees; and I want this disappointment to be productive of good, rather than turn me into a disillusioned, tearful creature. Can you give me some specific suggestions on what to do, and how to do it?

I have struggled along for years, trying to make the best of a bad situation and bringing a great deal of unhappiness upon myself, since I could never find in my husband's character those qualities I had believed he possessed. During the 10 years of our marriage, many persons commented upon his inconsiderate treatment of me, and some of them called him my inferior. However, my determination to "stick by him" persisted regardless. I had another offer of marriage during these years, from a man who was a long-time, close family friend and wanted to help me out of the wrong "set-up."

The ironic part of it is that my husband is now the one who says, "I will stick by you, if you want me to!" Which, of course, I don't, knowing that he is in love with another girl. Even if it were not for the other woman, our marriage could never be right—so I do not blame her or any other outside influence. Isn't it odd how a wife will make every effort to adjust herself to a distasteful situation, whereas a man immediately makes his feelings obvious?

In our case, I should think we would be mutually relieved to be rid of each other—yet it appears that I am going to have to battle for a divorce. And not because of any financial considerations, but because of my husband's peculiar attitude of wanting to go on with the marriage for reasons of his own (selfish motives of some kind, perhaps).

With only this slight and sketchy information to guide you, can you tell me how to clarify the situation with minimum discomfort to both? And, also, tell me how to conduct myself toward him and others during the period of readjustment? Sincerely,

HARRIET.

Don't Deprive Husband Of Chance to Atone

DEAR HARRIET: Your husband's paradoxical attitude, in first patronizingly offering and later grimly insisting on going on with the marriage, indicates that he is belatedly convinced that his conjugal alliance with you is a great deal more important to his sense of well being than he had habitually supposed; or than his petty pride will permit him to admit, after having flouted your devotion and scorned your efforts at cooperation, year after year.

Undoubtedly the discovery that you would be "relieved to be rid" of him has shocked him into an alarmed determination to maintain the status quo. And I suppose much of the other girl's attraction for him inhered in the fact that, by virtue of his existing contract with you, she was nominally "forbidden fruit." I daresay the prospect of marrying her has no great appeal. Indeed, that prospect may fill him with vague foreboding and distaste. It is not unlikely that one of the more comforting aspects of their association (to him), was his complacent assumption that nothing serious could come of it; that the chances of her "signing him up" were nil; and that she was philosophically resigned to that state of affairs.

It is probable that the emerging import of a long chain of previously disregarded events has brought him today, for the first time in his 10 years' association with you, to a dimly dawning but inescapable appreciation of the cumulative worth of marriage to a steadfast partner—all romantic and sentimental considerations aside. It is a characteristic human failing to deprecate one's more substantial blessings, until they give evidence of vanishing. Today, he may find himself in the awkward position of wanting desperately to retain what he had long scorned, with the genuinely repentant purpose of giving a better partnership account of himself in future—while lacking the generosity to confess his humiliating plight.

Such considerations as these give me to wonder if you would be well advised in compelling a divorce, just at this time. You may be just on the eve of reaping the harvest of 10 years' patient effort to make something worthwhile of a bad situation. It is a commonplace in human experience for objectives long sought in vain to suddenly arrive, begging one's attention—some time after one has relinquished the desire and hope of embracing them.

At best, a divorcee's lot is unenviable; and at worst, it can encompass emotional, social and economic deprivations on a scale so disturbing as to make her previous (and supposedly intolerable) marital vicissitudes seem childish vexations in comparison. Therefore, I urge you to weigh well the possibility that you would be leaping from the frying pan into the fire, in scrapping your marriage. And I suggest that now you have ceased to pine for your husband's consideration, you should be more easily able to adjust peacefully to a "live-and-let-live" arrangement with him.

I believe it would be a worthwhile experiment to oblige his desire to perpetuate the marriage, at least on a trial basis, for another year or two—for the sensible purpose of seeing whether he, in his more cooperative mood, and you, in your new detachment, may not find fundamental (and mutually beneficial) values in the partnership that always existed but were largely lost to sight, in the years when you were constantly hungering for more consideration from him than he was moved to give.

However, if, in spite of these remarks, you are still determined to go through with immediate divorce—put your case in the hands of a first-class attorney, and follow his instructions on how to convince your husband of the immutability of your stand. Actions, not words, will soonest clarify the situation—not only for yourself, but for your husband and your world. During the period of readjustment, keep in mind the proberb, "Least said, soonest mended." Remember you are under no obligation to explain your decision and action to anyone save your lawyer; and that inviolable reserve regarding personal tribulations invariably compels society's respect.

In turning any catastrophic experience to good, one does it by the simple, disciplinary technique of letting the dead past bury its dead and giving one's self strongly and confidently to the business of the day—using thankfully the wisdom extracted from yesterday's mistakes while cheerfully dismissing the experiences which begot it. M. H.

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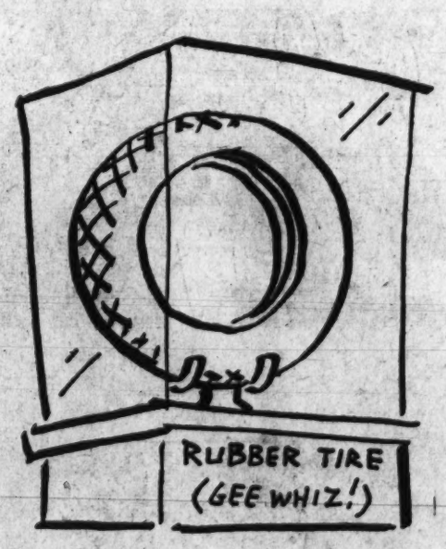

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Navy lines up with fan-pleated pockets repeated four times on the slim-moulding jacket. Suit-frock pictured right. Also in Southern pink, blue; misses' sizes, $39.75.

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Colleagues Call to Wish Senator Rayburn Happy Birthday on 60th Anniversary

Messenger boys up around Capitol Hill had one of the heaviest schedules of the year yesterday. And the reason was House Speaker Sam Rayburn—or, rather, his sixtieth birthday.

From early morning until dusk, telegrams (some of them the singing kind), letters and presents were pouring into his offices by the dozens. Colleagues called in droves to wish him many happy returns of the day, and his telephone was ringing continually until nightfall.

One of the first messages to reach him came from the President and was accompanied by two dozen of the biggest, reddest roses you ever saw. The greeting read as follows:

"Dear Sam: Many happy returns. It must be awful to be so old. I don't get there for 21 more days. F. D. R."

In the House, a few minutes before the joint session, Speaker Rayburn's ears grew pinker by the moment as Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin gave forth with a verbal feast of love, followed by a volley of prolonged applause from every member on the House floor . . . Touching and simple was the Speaker's reply . . . A man of action, rather than a man of words, he knows how to turn out the fine phrases as well as the next statesman when the occasion demands . . . And it did yesterday.

Speaker Rayburn

Later, after the President's speech, a number of friends stopped by his office to wish him "Happy Birthday" . . . and stayed to eat a sandwich with him . . . Among those in the group were Cabinet Members Francis Biddle, Frank Walker, Jesse Jones and Claude Wickard; William Knudsen, Edward Stettinius, Sidney Richardson, of Fort Worth, Tex.; William Kittrell, of Dallas, and several others.

By the time Speaker Rayburn brought down his gavel to call the House in order half an hour before the President arrived to give his message before the joint session, galleries were filling with well-known Washingtonians . . . Only section where empty seats were in evidence was the one reserved for the Diplomatic Corps . . . Shortly before noon, Chief of Protocol George T. Summerlin invited the envoys present to take leave of their wives and go down on the House floor where a couple of rows had been reserved for them; but if the whole lot had stayed in the diplomatic gallery, not all the seats there would have been occupied.

Mme. Espil

Arriving early and finding her usual place on the front row of the diplomatic section was Senora de Espil, looking very best-dressed in a natty tailored suit of variegated spring blue and gray, worn with a navy blue blouse and perky hat of the same shade . . . Just across the railing, over in the executive gallery, Mrs. Jesse Jones was the first arrival. She and Senora de Espil exchanged greetings, chatted briefly, and then settled down to await the President's arrival. Both were busy meanwhile. Senora de Espil read her favorite morning newspaper; Mrs. Jones improved each shining moment by knitting as if that particular sock had to be finished within the next hour.

I didn't see the Belgian Ambassador, but Countess van der Straten arrived shortly before time for the President's speech. Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy were the only other diplomatic hostesses I saw.

Mrs. Wallace

Meanwhile, the executive gallery soon was filled to the last inch of space. On a front row sat Mrs. Henry Wallace. Mrs. Frank Knox and Mrs. Henry Stimson were side by side. Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Miss Grace Tully were other familiar faces in the sea that took over the executive gallery. Mrs. Adolf Berle, arriving after most of the other official hostesses, found there was no room for her in any section, except the half-empty diplomatic one. Mr. Summerlin ushered her in there a split second before the Senate came in for the joint session.

Down on the floor of the House, meanwhile, the handful of diplomats took in every detail of the Congressional proceedings; applauded the President's remarks time and again, and seemed to like the show from first to last.

Minister Morgenstierne

"Wonder what Jimmy Byrnes is doing back there with the diplomats?" somebody asked in the press gallery. Speculations were running rife when it turned out that Justice Byrnes was not among those present after all. Instead, the man mistaken for the Supreme Court Justice was Norwegian Minister Munthe de Morgenstierne. I never noticed before that the two men look almost enough alike to pass for twins.

To mention but a few others I saw here and there—on the House floor or in the balconies—were Miss Vera Bloom, who with her father, Foreign Relations Chairman Sol Bloom, had open house for diplomats in his office both before and after the President's speech; Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, sitting with Mrs. Robert Reynolds (Evalyn McLean); Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Marilyn Maloney, daughter of Senator Maloney, who follows current events avidly and if possible, personally; Mrs. James M. Helm, and Mayor LaGuardia.

Justice Byrnes

About The Town: Scheduled to arrive in Washington on Sunday are those widely publicized honeymooners, the Pat Di Ciccos. The former Gloria Vanderbilt and her husband will stay at the Mayflower. . . . Watch the Sunday papers for an engagement announcement that will take one of Washington's loveliest young ladies out of circulation . . . The young man hails from New Jersey and is a graduate of the University of Virginia . . . Creating quite a ripple in certain Washington circles the past two days was Fannie Ward, whose name and fame swept the theatrical horizon half a century ago . . . Amazingly young looking for her considerable years, Miss Ward nevertheless is not nearly so old as rumor would have it . . . Time and again, I heard age 83 tied up with her name . . . Well, that's going a bit too far. Who's Who in the Theater sets her birth date as 1872. Figure it out for yourself.

Alfaros Plan Fete Honoring Son and Wife

Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro will entertain at a 5 to 7 party tomorrow in their home on Forty-third Street in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Alfaro.

The younger Alfaros—she was the former Senorita Lupe Davila, niece of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, until her marriage two years ago—will leave Monday for New York. Next Wednesday they will embark on the Veragua to sail to Panama, where Mr. Alfaro will be representative in Panama City of an American manufacturing concern.

Mrs. Henry Cabell Maddux, jr., who, before her marriage last summer, was Miss Yolando Alfaro, will not be here for the party as she is spending a month in Miami Beach, Fla., with her brother, Dr. Victor Alfaro. Next week she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. West and their daughter, Miss Billie Byrd West, in their winter home in Miami. Miss West, who has been spending the Christmas holidays in the Capital, will join her parents in Florida sometime next week.

Chapman-Lee Wedding Set

Mrs. Charles H. Burke, of New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Alicita Burke Chapman, to Maj. Frederick Stevens Lee, Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Mrs. Chapman attended the Veltin School in New York and the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry. Maj. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, of Washington. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of the Colonial Wars.

He was graduated in 1922 from the United States Military Academy at West Point and is at present on duty with the Seventy-third Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Shelby, Miss., where the wedding will take place in the near future.

Small Luncheons Take Spotlight In Social Circles

Small, informal groups of lunchers took over the social spotlight yesterday with a number of Washingtonians entertaining their friends during the noon hour at La Salle du Bois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, of Warrenton, Va., had a group with them, including Mrs. Emmons Smith, whose king blue dress was worn with a matching hat trimmed in mink, and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, who wore a beige ensemble. Mrs. Doeller chose a black velvet hat and frock with her mink coat.

Mrs. Fields Finan was surrounded by eight of her friends, including Miss Barbara Wace, of the British Embassy, who recently returned. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman chatted over a table with Henry May and Miss Suzanne Rosenberg lunched with William Nickerson. Mr. Nickerson, who was an ambulance driver in France until the fall of that country, has since joined the Canadian army and left last night to join his regiment.

Lunching by himself, as is his custom, was the agent-general of India, Sir Gerja Shanakar Bajpai, and a number of other Capitalites were also on hand at noontime in the eagle-emblazoned restaurant.

New Portrait by Capitalite

Woltz Studio

MISS MARGARET CAREY TUCKERMAN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, in a recently completed portrait by the Washington artist, Eben F. Comins. Miss Tuckerman returned yesterday to her studies at Bryn Mawr College, where she is a sophomore. The past weekend she was in New York as the guest of Miss Faith Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Higgins, who was feted at a debutante dinner dance at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday night. Returning to Washington on Sunday, Miss Tuckerman stayed over for the Princeton Triangle Show and the round of parties in its connection on Monday night.

Deweys Fete The Stones

With the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone as their honor guests, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey entertained at a dinner last night in their home on Capitol Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, jr., son and daughter-in-law of the hosts, came down from Far Hills, N. J., yesterday for the party and probably will return to New Jersey this afternoon. Other house guests of the Deweys this week are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byron Smith, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have been here since the first of the week, will go back to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Marye Fetes Daughter at Dinner

Mrs. George T. Marye entertained last evening at a dinner at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Marye Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas, formerly of Washington, arrived in town on Sunday from New York, where she has spent about a month. She will return to New York for a brief visit before going on to her ranch near Reno, Nev.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt has issued invitations to an "at home" on Monday afternoon, January 19, at 4:15. The gathering will be the annual meeting and broadcast in behalf of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, which this year inaugurates Women's Week for the infantile paralysis cause.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez are inviting a small group to their home in Alexandria for cocktails Sunday.

Maj. Felipe Munilla, military attache of the Cuban Embassy, and his son, Fernando, have returned to Washington after spending Christmas and New Year's in Cuba.

Expected to return to Washington at noon tomorrow are Humphrey O. Clarke, third secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Clarke, who have been in New York staying at the Pierre.

Clifford Carver, of New York, is spending several days at the Shoreham. Earlier in the week he entertained at a dinner there in honor of Archduke Otto, of Hapsburg. His guests included the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in their home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, who are in New York at the St. Regis, are expected back in Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner is in New York at the Savoy-Plaza for a few days and plans to return here the middle of the month to spend the rest of the season.

Mrs. Alfred Ferrandou will be hostess today at luncheon and bridge at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Mrs. Thomas W. Murray, of Newton, Mass., who is the houseguest of Mrs. Dennis C. Shea.

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, to Lieut. (junior grade) John Kittell, U. S. N. R., the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner Kittell, on January 31, at 4 o'clock, at All Souls Memorial Church. The reception will immediately follow the ceremony at the Washington Club.

Miss Lucie Foster, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster, returned early this week to resume her studies at Mary Baldwin College. Judge and Mrs. Foster entertained about 50 of the college set in her honor January 3 at their home in Chevy Chase. Miss Ann Tower, of Baltimore, who had been Miss Foster's guest, left for Wellesley the next day. Miller Foster, jr., has also gone back to school at The Citadel.

Netherlands' Consul and Wife Entertain for Diplomatic Set

At an almost entirely "diplomatic set" party, the Commercial Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Riemens entertained during the 6:30 to 8 cocktail hours yesterday in their apartment at 1661 Crescent Place.

The party was to signalize Dr. Riemens promotion to the rank of Consul although the raise in status will not affect his present position in the legation here. The members of the Dutch Legation were out in full force, headed by the Minister and Mme. Loudon, to offer their congratulations to their countryman.

Dr. and Mme. Riemens received their guests informally. The hostess accented her simply-cut black street dress with green flowers.

Two guests who were a particular center of interest were Edward von Saher, manager of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in New York, who is staying in the Capital for several days, and Maj. G. J. Sas, Commander of the Netherlands Legion in Canada.

Among the guests from the Netherlands Legation were Baron and Baroness van Boetzelaer, the Commercial Counselor, and Mme. Molekkamp, Capt. and Mme. Ranneft, the First Secretary, and Mme. van Houten, and the Second Secretary and Mme. Boon.

Others there were the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, the First Secretary of the Belgium Embassy, Jacques de Thier; the Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Vincente Valdes Rodriguez; the Commercial Counselor of the South African Legation and Mrs. A. T. Brennan, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Ortiz Echeague, the First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Mme. Garin, and the Commercial Attache of the South African Legation and Mrs. J. A. Siegruhn.

Still others were the Second Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mme. Allard, the Third Secretary of the same Legation and Mme. Chapdelaine, the Countess de Gramont, Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco, and a number of others.

Miss Farley Will Be Married On Saturday

With the rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle Church as the scene, and 4 o'clock as the hour, Miss Emily Farley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. F. Farley, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., will be married Saturday afternoon to Albert Francis Wigglesworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigglesworth, of Oteen, N. C.

The bride-elect will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Betty Farley, and Jack Wigglesworth will serve his brother as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The couple are planning to make their home in the Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, Va.

Szyk Cartoons Draw Crowd At Show Here

"To Uncle Sam the dreamer, with love and devotion"—is the way Alfred Szyk signs one of his most famous cartoons. Yesterday at the exhibition of his work this picture, showing a rather lanky cowboy with a Japanese poised behind him with a knife in one hand an an olive branch in another, caused much comment. Also the one entitled "Hawaiian Melodies."

Mr. Szyk, small and dark with a quizzical expression, was on hand yesterday at the Whyte Gallery for the showing of his works. Also out was a goodly portion of Washington society. The showing was a benefit sponsored by the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Examining the illuminations (for which this artist is also famous) very closely were the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, and Representative Sol Bloom. Mr. Bloom, who is quite familiar with the artist's work, was explaining many of the scenes, depicting parts of George Washington's life, to the Ambassador.

"You see I draw my cartoons for permanence," said Artist Szyk, when someone commented on the expert workmanship and lovely colors used in his cartoons. Rather than dash off his comic ideas, Mr. Szyk takes pains with his work. Mme. Szyk, who is lovely to look at, was explaining some of her husband's works to a group. She wore a lovely pink satin sailor hat, topped with violet flowers, to top off her mink coat and dark dress.

Mrs. Lee Murphy, who is active in the Ambulance Corps, was selling British pins and compacts. She wore a gay, Kelly green chapeaux to brighten up her all-black ensemble. Count Lasocki, attache of the Polish Embassy, dashed in from the cold afternoon wearing an astrakhan-trimmed coat. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman was there(as were the former Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Miss Vera Bloom and several dozen others.

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(Left.) Fanciful print of pink nasturtiums appliqued on navy rayon crepe to border a side-draped apron. Also in black with nasturtium gold. $39.95.

Right). Realistic print of nasturtium gold on black rayon crepe with a peg top apron. Also in navy with pink. $39.95.

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Law Dean Warns Against 'Defeatism'

A warning against the sort of "unconscious defeatism," which deplores the wartime sacrifices to be required in America, was sounded by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the school of law, National University, in an address last night.

Dr. Pergler, who was Minister from Czecho-Slovakia to Japan in 1920-1922, spoke at the meeting of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority at the Mayflower Hotel.

"There occasionally crops out a form of unconscious defeatism which, should it become fairly general, would present a danger that could hamper considerably our war effort," he said.

"It is just as well to bring this form of defeatism into the open. An eminent figure in the field of legal and political thought, but formerly of rather isolationist tendencies, when I remarked to him that this country will never accept dictated peace terms and will fight to a finish, retorted: 'Yes, but in the meantime the country will be ruined.'

"Considering this man's probity, this is just another way of indicating, not perhaps consciously, a desire for negotiated or compromise peace to avoid the sacrifices called for by an all-out war effort.

"Again this form of defeatism it is necessary to be on guard. No amount of sacrifices in the economic and financial field can ruin the country. We may have to give up many luxuries, even what we consider necessities; we may have to tighten our belts much more than as yet can be visualized, but such sacrifices have never yet ruined any country. Worldly goods may be restored, and a country of such resources as this can be economically rehabilitated. Even economically speaking, a negotiated or compromise peace would bring no benefits if the hydra of Naziism is not slain," Dr. Pergler said.

War Must Be Fought To a Finish, He Says

"And in this world there are things of more importance, in any event, than economic welfare. Those are the things of the spirit, freedom of the individual, freedom of religion, freedom of expression—all those things which are included in the comprehensive phrase, the American way of life."

Emphasizing that "this war in all its phases and against all enemies must be fought to a finish," Dr. Pergler said:

"I would not advocate a vengeful peace. Imposition of severe economic terms have proved of doubtful wisdom and impossible of realization. It should now be clear to everyone, however, that a condition of at least relatively permanent peace is the complete, visible and undoubted defeat of both Germany and Japan. They must be brought to understand that force will be met by greater force, and that aggression does not pay and never again can pay.

Subjugated Territories Must Be Surrendered

"Japan must be forced to disgorge her conquests of the past, including Korea and probably even Formosa. Germany must surrender all the subjugated territories and be thoroughly disarmed with proper supervision that this time no evasion will be permitted.

"It is clear, too, that there must be some sort of international machinery for the enforcement of peace. There must be, too, provisions for settlement of disputes. Otherwise it is too early for blue prints, Utopian or of any other kind."

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Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Patroness For Sheean Lecture

Mrs. James L. Houghteling, chairman of the patroness committee for the lecture on "The War in the Far East," to be given by Vincent Sheean at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday afternoon, January 24, under sponsorship of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington, has announced the acceptance of Mrs. Roosevelt as a patroness for the benefit.

Other patronesses include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mme. Espil, Mme. Loudon, Mme. Bruggmann, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

Others are Princess Boncompagne, Mrs. Philip Fleming, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Armistead Peter, jr., Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, and Miss Mabel B. Turner.

Many of these women are Bryn Mawr alumnae, others have daughters who are undergraduates and all are interested in the forthcoming benefit, proceeds of which will go to the Bryn Mawr College Scholarship Fund, a sum raised annually by the local club to be awarded a District high school student of exceptional ability.

Miss Cleveland to Speak

Miss Catherine Cleveland, chief of the sewing section of the WPA, will speak at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, at 12:30 Monday at the Masonic Temple.

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P. T.-A. Committee Maps Nutrition Plans

Underwood & Underwood

Plans for spreading nutrition information to more homes were discussed by the emergency nutrition committee of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers which held its first meeting yesterday. Among leaders in the discussion was the above group (left to right), Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, fourth vice president in charge of welfare; Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the home economics department in District schools; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president in charge of health

P. T.-A. Congress Plans Survey Of Nutrition Values in Lunches

The emergency nutrition committee of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers at its first meeting yesterday discussed plans for cooperating in the survey of school lunches, as a step toward improving citizens' nutrition.

Although details of this cooperation are still to be worked out, it is expected that the local P.-T. A.'s will assist in spreading information to homes in regard to bettering the lunches which children bring to school.

Mrs. Lucian Jordon, fifth vice president of the District P.-T. A. in charge of health, conducted the committee meeting at the organization's headquarters in the National Education Association Building.

As another objective, the committee discussed the possibility of issuing a bulletin, which would serve as an exchange of ideas among homemakers on money-saving and health-giving food habits.

As a third phase of the program, the committee discussed ways in which the nutrition education, being given to school children, could be spread to parents also through the P.-T. A.'s in the various schools.

Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the home economics department in the public school system and chairman of its nutrition committee, conferred with the P.-T. A. nutrition group yesterday. She is in charge of the survey which is being made of school lunches. In junior and senior high schools, one of the problems is to educate pupils to choose properly-balanced lunches in the cafeterias. In elementary schools, where many children bring their lunches from home, the task is to encourage the planning of nutritious lunches.

Mrs. May Evans To Address Diners

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief of consumer relations section, consumer division, Office of Price Administration, will speak at the dinner of the Women's City Club at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

James J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will speak at the Club's current events section at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Dance to Follow Arts Club's Dinner

The Arts Club's dinner at 6:30 tonight at the clubhouse will be followed by square dancing.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hepner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu, Miss Angela F. Small, Miss Anne C. Darlington, Beverly Robinson.

At the club's tea, from 5 to 6:30 Sunday, there will be an opening of exhibitions by Grace Ware and Robert E. Motley.

Ketcham-Van Buren P.-T. A. to Study Nursing

Two classes in Red Cross hygiene and home nursing will be organized for members of the Ketcham-Van Buren Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Ketcham School. The classes will be open to other interested persons in the community.

Mrs. Donald Dixon will conduct the classes, one of which will schedule afternoon sessions, and the other schedule evening classes.

Jewish Charity Unit To Meet Tuesday

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver will hold a board meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center to hear reports on its work. Mrs. Reuben Samakow will preside.

A group of chapter members to knit and sew for the Red Cross has been formed with Mrs. E. Stein and Mrs. G. Greenberg in charge.

Church Women's Secretary to Speak

Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women, will speak on its work at the Juvenile Court, at the meeting of the Washington Chapter of National Park College Alumnae at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George R. Evans in Chevy Chase.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Robert E. Gautsch, jr., and Mrs. James B. Van Hoesen.

Club Offers Training for Defense Work

Blackout driving and switchboard operation courses will be offered next month in the defense training program of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., if registration warrants, it was announced yesterday.

A course in motor mechanics will be given for club members on Wednesday afternoons in February by the American Automobile Association. Meanwhile, courses in typing, filing and speech training are being organized at the clubhouse. In addition, members may register for the nutrition classes to be offered by the homemaking division of the District public schools at E. V. Brown and Ben Murch Schools.

The following new members have been received into the club: Mrs. Robert N. Denham, Mrs. Frank Paul Fallowfield, Mrs. Harry W. Wells, Mrs. Robert J. McBride, Mrs. Miles V. Engelbach, Mrs. Chester Leasure, Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, Mrs. A. B. Nystrom, Mrs. Willard H. Wright.

1812 Daughters To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The District of Columbia Society, United States Daughters of 1812, will celebrate the golden anniversary of the founding of the society with a reception tomorrow evening at national headquarters in Rhode Island Avenue.

The State president, Mrs. Albion Wilkins Tuck, will have receiving with her Col. Frank B. Steele, District president of the Society of the War of 1812.

A resume of the work of the society, an address on Andrew Jackson and a musical program will be features of the evening.

Mrs. Harry L. Richardson is chairman of arrangements and the past president, Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, Mrs. Elma Ray Saul and Mrs. Lane Schofield will preside in the dining room.

Voters League Leaders Assist Defense Plans

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president, have gone from Washington to Indianapolis to attend the emergency meeting of the general council of the league, to blue-print plans for disseminating information about government in wartime.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the District League of Women Voters, also left last night for the two-day session which opens today at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The council meeting follows a recent session of the national board, held in Washington, at which plans were discussed for shifting the league's emphasis from amassing knowledge about government to "reporting and interpreting what government is doing and how it is doing it," for the information of citizens not in the league.

Mass distribution of material simplifying current issues, such as price control and inflation, taxation, civilian defense activities, is among the methods suggested for sharing league experience with nonmembers.

The council is composed of the national board, and the president and one other delegate from each of the State leagues. Presidents of at least 30 State leagues are expected to attend.

Just before her departure Miss Wells issued a statement in which she pointed out that the league's purpose has always been "to break the habit of passivity about government, to which Americans are too prone for safety in a democracy." Such a habit is even more dangerous in wartime, she said.

Miss Frederick to Give Book Review Monday

Miss Pauline Frederick will discuss "The Soong Sisters," a recent volume on Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and her sisters, at the monthly book review meeting of the American University Guild of Women at 1:30 Monday at the Women's Residence Hall.

Miss Frederick, who received her B. A. degree in 1930 at American University and her M. A. in 1931, is now in radio work. At the luncheon preceding the review, the membership committee with Mrs. Perry Fellows chairman will be hostess.

Nurses to Meet

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Professional Nurses of Washington will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Nurses' Home at Providence Hospital.

January Specials
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WARNER LEGANT "Half Size" Corselette
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Designed for the short person, this garment (illustrated) is offered at an exceptional saving for a limited time. It's different because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth. IT WON'T RIDE UP.
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Mrs. Sheldon Entertains Press Women

Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., entertained at tea yesterday for the Newspaper Women's Club of which she is an associate member.

The party was given at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on L Street. Mrs. Sheldon is a member of the executive committee of the Women's Army and Navy League which owns and operates the club for service men.

Mrs. Sheldon chose Tuesday for her party since that is theoretically a quiet day at the club after the weekend festivities for men on leave. But she said yesterday she had discovered "there aren't any quiet days any more." A large group of sailors had just arrived to make the club their headquarters.

Mrs. Sheldon invited the following to take turns pouring tea: Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Ross McIntire, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. Royal T. Ingersoll, Mrs. Robert Mitten, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Mrs. Frank L. Lowe.

Bids Issued To Tea Feting Mrs. Grenfell

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker have issued invitations to a tea January 14 in honor of Mrs. Arthur Grenfell, of London, president of the Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain and members of the executive committee of the World's Y. W. C. A.

Preceding the tea at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Grenfell will speak. She will be in Washington to attend the meeting of the executive committee January 10-13 at the Dodge Hotel.

While here, with her daughter, Countess Waldegrave, she will be a guest of Lady Halifax at the British Embassy. Mrs. Grenfell's husband is a cousin of the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell, noted medical missionary to Labrador.

Mrs. Grenfell, who came to America in November, has been in Canada for conferences with the National Council of the Y. W. C. A. there and for visits to associations in various Canadian cities.

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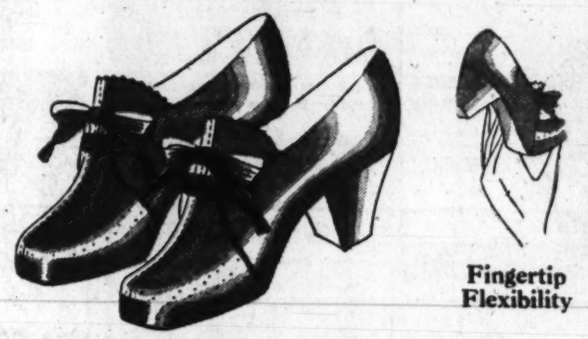
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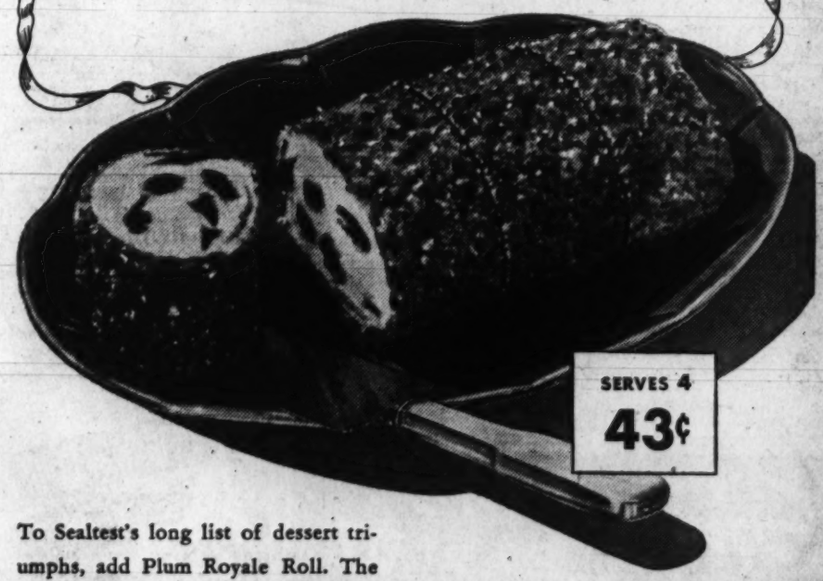
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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN IN VIKING. All in the same place you'll be able to have cocktails, dine, witness a performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore" between 8 and 10 p. m., dance to Stan Hall's music from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.! This calls not only for exclamation points but loud hurrays! . . . These extraordinary evenings will be staged in the Viking in Georgetown on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning next Monday, January 12. A company of 26 singers will take part in the "Pinafore" production which will be produced by Estelle Wentworth, a leading figure in Washington musical circles. Costumes, scenery and special lighting effects will be of a high order while the Viking's own seafaring background will add to the picture . . . Percy Klein, owner of the Viking, rates many compliments for being the first District night spot proprietor in history to sponsor a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera.

The Roosevelt Hotel's new cocktail and dancing room is rapidly nearing completion in a symphony of snazzy turquoise and autumn leaf tones. It will be opened somewhere between January 15 and 19.

CELEB PERFORMERS are all over the place in Paul Young's top-flight new revue steered by Emcee George Stone whom you've heard on the radio hours of Rudy Vallee and Al Pearce. Singer Marion Powers belongs to the Famous Door alumni. Dancer Dorothy Blair was featured in the New Yok poduction of "Pal Joey." Norma Krieger, girl magico, was starred at Leon and Eddy's, and Ray Hyman and his band produce rhythm guaranteed to give you a dancing complex.

VITALITY BY THE QUART *has been donated to America and England by Barytone David Sorin, now appearing in the Shoreham Blue Room. David gave a quart of blood to Britain before the United States entered the war, since then he has given a quart for the Army's blood bank . . . As soon as he completes his Shoreham engagement, David will give his all to America. He's entering the Army.*

IN A SPOT, but emerging triumphnatly, were Joseph Sudy and his orchestra who opened at the Cosmos Room on Monday. They were in the position of following Carmen Cavallaro, who after building up an unprecedented following in Washington, had been drafted by the New York Rainbow Room. It's a pleasure to report that the Sudy music is so satin smooth that the violatile Cavallaro fans forgot all about their Carmen in 10 minutes, showered compliments on the new band.

Chicken must be G-Man Edgar Hoover's favorite food. We saw him ordering roast chicken stuffed with foie gras at the "400" restaurant, and enjoying stuffed breast of chicken at the Balalaika.

ABOUT RHYTHM BOYS. Maestro Layton Bailey of the Metronome Room, was receiving baskets of mail from radio fans who go for his Texas specialties . . . Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, uses a novachord musical phrase to summon his full orchestra to the bandstand . . . The Troika's Sasha Lukas has added "Chanson Bohemienne" to his repertoire of violin solos . . . Guitarist Tito, of Hi Hat's Cavaliers, is so full of pepper that he breaks up his numbers with flashes of tap dancing . . . Though the Casino Royal's "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer is noted for his Louis Armstrong trumpet style, he changes to a sugary trumpet for the dinner . . . Bill Gibson, of Paul Kain's Mayfair Five, is official guitar tester for one of the biggest companies making musical instruments . . . Maestro Pete Macias, who's also air warden of the Lounge Riviera, says if you're anywhere near when a bomb drops, you should open your mouth wide—because it will prevent shock to the ear drums.

BELLE OF THE BARNYARD! It's Elsie the cow, and her chaperon, Dancer Nelly, both currently prancing at the Lotus

SPARKLING FROCKS *are favored by night spot chanteuses. Patty Prochnik, of the Pall Mall Room, is wearing a skirt of coppery metal cloth with a white blouse . . . Cynthia Cavanaugh, of the Mayflower Lounge, is sporting a royal blue chiffon decorated with crystal bead sunflowers.*

THESE CHEFS! Andy Miller, chef and partner in Restaurant "823," is rearing six horses on his new Maryland farm, hopes one of 'em will turn out to be an Alsab . . . Chef Frank Caligure, who formerly ran the kitchens in two of Washington's biggest hotels, is responsible for the delish food at the new Crossroads.

To red-head singers are now in town. They're Penny Paige, little pepper pot with the new Grant Thompson Swingcopators in the Neptune Room. And exotic Dorothy Murray at the King Cole Room.

ELLSWORTH NIGHTINGALE, owner of the Nightingale, has made one 1942 resolution that will be easy a-plenty to keep—to make this year the biggest in the Nightingale history. Jack Maggio's Band attracts capacity crowds as a matter of routine.

RIVER BEND *is giving its first "Piggy Party" of 1942 tonight. And there'll be loads of people there to keep their "Piggy Party" attendance record unbroken.*

Navy Downed 20 Jap Planes Over Hawaii

By Francis McCarthy
United Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Jan. 6.—Gunners of the United States Fleet shot down at least 20 and probably 32 Japanese bombers during the surprise air raid on Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, Navy officials revealed today.

This figure did not take into account the planes shot down by Army and Navy planes and by Army antiaircraft gunners. The 20 Japanese planes which were seen to fall, and the 12 others which were badly damaged and probably lost, all were victims of marksmanship by the fleet gunners. These gunners brought down Japanese raiders at the rate of one every three minutes during one half-hour period—a total of 10.

The barrage through which the Japanese had to plunge was thrown up by batteries ranging from large, rapid-fire cannons down to .30-caliber machine guns.

"In some instances where the men were unable to bring heavier weapons to bear against the enemy they resorted to automatic rifles and even pistols," Navy headquarters announced.

The fallen planes included torpedo bombers, dive bombers and level bombers, and the worst death trap for them was Ford Island—where the naval air station was the prime objective. It was announced that at least six raiders plunged into the harbor while attempting to pierce the antiair defenses of the battleships, cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary craft in the vicinity.

Meanwhile, at Honolulu Col. P. M. Scott, adjutant general of Hawaii, announced that authority had been granted to organize one or more inactive reserve infantry companies as part of the Hawaii Territorial Guard. He said that at present it was planned to recruit such reserves within Honolulu and that men 18 to 64 years old could volunteer for one year, with the possibility of being discharged sooner.

The reserve was created, he said, to accommodate many businessmen who were compelled to continue normal activities but who were desirous of serving in some combat capacity outside business hours.

A. W. MacDonald, representative of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, is arriving from San Francisco to cooperate with local officials in planning the shipment and distribution of food throughout the territory.

Martin Drafted For Capital's Birthday Ball

James L. Martin, former executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday was drafted as a "dollar-a-year man" by the Washington Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday, to be secretary of the executive committee headed by Commissioner Young.

Since last April, when he left District service, Martin has been treasurer of the Redwood Theater chain with offices in San Francisco.

His past experience in handling details for the annual affair prompted requests for his service, it was reported. Martin agreed to serve provided any compensation he would receive be contributed directly to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. He is expected to arrive here later this week.

The Washington committee was notified that Irving Berlin has written a special song for the occasion entitled "The President's Birthday Ball." All royalties from the Berlin tune will be donated to the paralysis fund.

Members of the local executive committee, announced last night, will meet tomorrow in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young, the chairman, at 4 p. m.

Dupont Owners Start New Suit

Mrs. Pallas Parma, tenant of the Dupont Circle Apartments who has refused to move despite Government occupation of the structure, is not only remaining in her agency-surrounded quarters but won't give up a room in an adjacent apartment which had been loaned to her, the apartment owners charged yesterday in District Court.

The company brought suit to have Mrs. Parma, widow of V. Volta Parma, ejected from a room in apartment 1223, where it is charged that she has some personal belongings stored. The suit does not attempt, however, to have her moved from her leased residence, apartment 1225.

Attorneys E. Barrett Prettyman, Raymond Sparks, and George L. Juinn, jr., alleged that the room had been loaned free of rent to the Parmas for nurse's quarters during Mr. Parma's last illness. Later, they said, she had been allowed to continue using the room for awhile—still on a temporary basis—to store some effects immediately after her husband's death.

Kearny Plant Turned Back To Its Owner

With the controversial maintenance of union membership issue still unresolved, Navy Secretary Frank Knox announced yesterday that the Kearny, N. J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. was to be returned to its owners, the United States Steel Corporation, at midnight last night.

The great shipbuilding plant, scene of a prolonged strike last summer, has been under Navy occupation since August 25. The Navy commandeered the plant when the management declined to follow a National Defense Mediation Board recommendation that the C. I. O. Shipbuilders Union in the yards be granted a guarantee of maintenance of union membership.

The return to the owners, Knox implied, was made possible by the agreement reached here three weeks ago between national labor and war industry representatives to ban all strikes for the duration of the war and resolve all future disputes by peaceful means.

L. H. Korndorff, president of the company, posted on the plant's bulletin board last night a notice saying:

"We welcome the return of our shipyard and have in mind one great and invincible purpose—to operate the yard, so far as lies within the power of management and employes, so that together we may produce, as the President said today in his message to the Congress, 'the utmost limit' of ships for the Nation's defense.

"Negotiations for a new contract will be continued by the company with Local 16 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, heretofore elected as the exclusive bargaining agency of all of the employes.

"In the meantime the company will continue these changes in wage rates negotiated and established by the Navy Department during its operation of the plant, as well as changes resulting from reclassifications already agreed upon by the company with the union."

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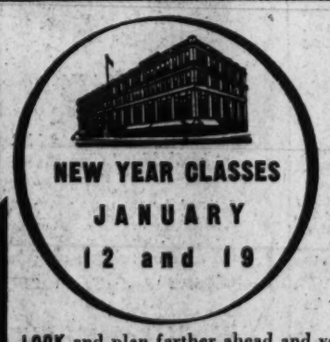
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Accountancy

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Two-year or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Midwinter beginning and advanced classes now forming to open in February. Ask for 35th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

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Register for Classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day and Evening School. New class in the Evening School beginning January 7. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotype. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Betty Horne's Reporting Class.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Senate Will Open Price Fight Today

Administration Forces Appear to Face Defeat as Bankhead Bloc Stands Pat

A Senate widely split on the question of jurisdiction over farm prices—an issue on which Administration leaders appear to face defeat—today starts debate on the price-control bill with lines drawn for a major controversy.

A determined bloc of farm Senators, claiming no less than 42 votes, yesterday agreed in conference to support, in principle, the amendment of Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, to enable the Secretary of Agriculture to block all agricultural price regulations of which he did not approve.

With this kind of backing, Bankhead, leader of the group that has lined up with Secretary Wickard in his fight against Price Administrator Henderson for farm-price control, last night was confident of winning, despite opposition from Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, and other Administration stalwarts.

Questions Bankhead's Motive

Barkley's outspoken criticism of the farm bloc move forecast a controversy as bitter on this single question as the House struggle in which the Administration met defeat on all major issues before the measure was sent to the Senate last November.

"We fought all that out in the committee and I am going to stand by the committee," declared Barkley. "I know Senator Bankhead has been doing some lobbying for his farm amendment, but I don't know how far he has been able to get. I don't know why Senator Bankhead is so insistent about this."

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, chairman of the Banking and Currency subcommittee that handled the bill, predicted that it would pass without substantial modification, but admitted that the margin would be close on the Bankhead amendment.

In reporting results of the farm bloc conference, Senator Bankhead declared that there would be "no abandonment" of the so-called Brown amendment, inserted in the House bill at the instance of Representative Brown (Democrat), of Georgia, which would prohibit farm price ceilings below the average of Agricultural prices for the 1919-1929 period.

The price bill reported by the Senate Banking Committee eliminated the Brown amendment, but retained House farm price "floors" of 110 per cent of parity and the October 1 level.

Bankhead stated that while his farm conference took "no binding action," hands of all 27 Senators attending were raised in approval when Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, called for an "expression of sentiment."

Fifteen other Senators, Bankhead said, telephoned him to say that while they had been unable to attend the conference, they supported the principle of his amendment.

Bill Sets Rank Of Commander For Marine Corps

A bill establishing the rank of commander of the Marine Corps with the pay and allowances of a lieutenant general of the Army was passed unanimously by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House. Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, present ranking Marine officer, has the title of Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Establishment of a limited service Marine Corps reserve to guard naval shore establishments in the United States was provided for in a bill introduced by Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts.

A bill to grant soldiers and sailors the right to vote in their home State by absentee ballot, was introduced by Senator Wall Doxey (Democrat), of Mississippi, while Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to lend weapons to local agencies for demonstration and instruction purposes.

Co-Starred in Love . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING PARTY—Screen Stars George Brent and Ann Sheridan share their wedding cake with members of the bridal party after their marriage Monday night at Palm Beach, Fla. Left to right—The bride, Mrs. Sam Harris, Brent, and Mrs. William Cain. Mrs. Harris is Brent's sister

Agencies Urge Labor Priority

JOBS, from Page 1.

entering into contracts with the Government would be obliged to abide by the labor provisions prescribed by the OPM.

No Shortage Now

Considerations behind the proposal, informed quarters explained, are not so much those of any present labor shortage, but rather the problem of supply under the enormous military expansion program outlined yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt in his message to Congress.

This production program will probably require the employment of about 26 million men and women in war industries, as compared to about 5 million now in this work. The majority of the additional millions, of course, are already employed and trained in factories which themselves will be brought into war production. However, about 10 million "new" workers—either presently unemployed or arriving at the laboring age—are expected to be recruited. It is in respect to these that the priority system is to have its chief application.

The purpose is to obtain the orderly routing of these new workers into the expanding factories turning out munitions.

One important corollary of the system, it was seen, would be the necessity of all job-seekers to enroll on the U. S. E. S. lists, inasmuch as these will be the major, if not the sole, employment sources.

OPM Creates Sugar 'Shortage'

SUGAR, from Page 1.

shortage exists at present, nor is one anticipated, provided no hoarding occurs. Large reserve stocks are on hand and additional sources of supply are benig investigated.

The priorities order last month froze all reserve stocks and made them subject to rationing. In 1940, normal sugar consumption was about 6,800,00 tons, but consumption during 1941 was running about a million tons more.

Housewives are cautioned not to get panicky and rush out to buy sugar. Best advice is to keep sugar consumption down to normal, it was stated.

Too Many Ducks

Melba, Idaho (U.P.).—Farmers charge that an estimated one million ducks passing the winter in Idaho under full protection of the Federal and State game laws are eating $25,000 worth of grain that could be saved for the national defense. Officials are investigating.

10,000 Nazis Die In 5 Days, Reds Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Soviet Black Sea fleet, put under heavy assault German columns seeking to withdraw from the Sevastopol area to go to the aid of the imperiled Nazi forces near Kerch.

The center—The Soviet drive continued after the Germans had been routed at Tim, some 40 miles to the east of Kursk, the latter a strategic point on the Moscow-Kharkov Railway, 280 miles below the capital. In the Kursk area, 15 miles of bleak road was littered with the bodies of the Nazi dead.

Donets Reported Captured

(The British radio reported that the Russians also had crossed the upper Donets River. This crossing perhaps was in the region of Kharkov, in the upper Ukraine.)

The new success beyond Tim again extended the width of a vast thrust apparently converging on the Rzhev-Mozhaisk-Bryansk-Smolensk quadrangle with Vyazama at its center.

Rzhev is some 140 miles northwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk about 57 miles west; Bryansk 220 miles southwest; Smolensk about the same distance west-southwest.

Russian forces in this vast sector were still advancing, said military dispatches, although the Nazis were getting reinforcements and were attempting a series of delaying counterattacks.

The north—300 square miles of Soviet territory had been reoccupied on the Leningrad front, along with 30 towns and settlements, and in the last few days "thousands of German officers and men had been annihilated."

Fast Time May Be Put Up to Congress

Sentiment for Congressional determination of daylight saving time standards rather than for their promulgation by the President under authority of Congress, developed on both sides of the Capitol yesterday.

Representative Lea (Democrat), of California, Commerce Committee chairman, introduced two new daylight time bills. One would advance the Nation's clocks one hour in each time zone. The other, a modification of a measure he introduced last July, would authorize the President to make one-hour time changes, establish time areas and apply different times to the same area.

Lea said his committee which failed to agree on time legislation at a meeting yesterday, probably would vote on the question in another executive session today. The principal issue, he added, is Congressional determination versus Presidential proclamation.

In the Senate yesterday, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, Commerce Committee chairman, reported out a bill to give President Roosevelt authority to set clocks ahead by as much as two hours, but was blocked on unanimous approval of the measure by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

Taft declared that Congress should establish time standards, not the President. He said frequent time changes would be unwise, since railroads, for example, must make up time schedules far in advance.

Jesse D. Rollow, Jr., Gets Marine Commission

Appointment of Jesse Douglas Rollow, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rollow, of 4524 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, to be a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps was announced yesterday by the Marine Corps.

Labor Board Chairmanship To Rotate Under New Plan

By the Associated Press

A proposal for rotating the chairmanship of the new War Labor Board among four $10,000-a-year public members was understood yesterday to be under consideration by those drafting the machinery under which the board will function.

President Roosevelt is expected to name the board this week after issuing an executive order creating it. Present plans call for a 12-member group consisting of 4 men each from labor and industry and 4 representing the public.

Should the rotation and full-time salary recommendations be adopted by the President, the board will differ considerably from the Defense Mediation Board which it will supersede. The latter board is headed by a single chairman—William H. Davis—and he and the other public members are paid on a per diem basis.

By rotating the chairmanship no single individual would be subject to so much criticism by those disagreeing with board decisions, it was said. Davis, who is among those being mentioned for a public post on the new board, bore the brunt of much of the criticism of the Mediation Board's decisions.

Thomas Murray, a New York industrial engineer and former receiver for the Interborough Transit Co., was said today to be receiving serious consideration as a public representative. He recently was named as an arbitrator in a C. I. O. dispute at the Bell Aircraft Co., Buffalo, N. Y. This case was settled before it went to arbitration, but Murray's preliminary efforts were understood to have won the praise of Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Miss Perkins is expected to submit a list of names to Mr. Roosevelt from which the 12 members will be selected.

Among others said to be under consideration for the public posts are James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law School; Lloyd Garrison, dean of law at the University of Wisconsin; James A. Farley, former Postmaster General.

Aircraft Workers Reported Quitting Plant in Dispute

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union officials said today that men were quitting work in large numbers at the Ryan Aeronautical Co. plant because of delay in settling a wage dispute.

Postponement of a conciliation panel meeting in Washington from January 7 to January 12 has created a serious situation in the plant, R. J. Morkowski, U. A. W. local secretary, wired Government officials.

The telegram was addressed to Secretary of the Navy Knox, Sidney Hillman, cochief of the Office of Production Management; Secretary of War Stimson, Dr. J. R. Steelman, director of Federal conciliation, and R. J. Thomas, International U. A. W. president.

A company spokesman said the firm had experienced a normal turnover in employes, the same as other aircraft firms, but that no serious situation existed.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

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NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Choose from the largest selection in the city—grands, spinets, consoles and uprights of many fine makes. Very reasonable rates payable monthly. Telephone National 3223.

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Corner 13th & G Sts.

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Whether you come to New York for business, sightseeing, shopping or the theatres, Hotel Roosevelt is your ideal headquarters . . . Mid-town convenience for everything you wish to see and do—plus attractive rooms, excellent meals, restful service. Rooms with bath from $4.50.

Dance music nightly except Sundays
Guy Lombardo
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Health Club with gym, pool, Turkish baths, sun lamps—at nominal rates

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MADISON AVE. AT 45th ST., NEW YORK
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Direct Entrance to Grand Central Terminal

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

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Buying a fur coat is an investment—now more than ever a WISE investment! And these coats are not budget furs—they're only budget priced! Best of all you have your choice of 4 Ways to Pay!

1 Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was $225..... $168
1 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket. Size 12. Was $225...$178
1 Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was $225.....$158
5 Hollander Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Coats. Sizes 9 to 18. Were $198 and $225.....$178
2 Black Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 14 and 18. Were $325, $258
1 Black Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was $395...$288
1 Black Persian Lamb Coat. Size 38. Was $450...$328
5 Hollander Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Coats. Sizes 12 to 40. Were $295.....$228

1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 42. Was $295.....$178
2 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats. Size 16. and 38. Were $295.....$228
1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 44. Was $395.....$298

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax

The Palais Royal, Fur Coats . . . Third Floor

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2. Will Call
3. Regular Charge
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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

JANUARY COAT SALE!

Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Coats . .

Regularly $69.95, $79.95 and $89.95

Plus Tax **$58**

Each and everyone of these coats are winter 1941-42 successes! The styles you most admire—trimmed with the furs that are your favorites.

These Fashion-Right Styles:
- Box Coats
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- Small, Neat Collars
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- Silver Fox
- Persian Lamb
- Sable-dyed Ringtail
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- Sable-dyed Squirrel
- Red Fox
- Sable-dyed Fitch

These Flattering Colors:
- Aero Blue
- Beaver Brown
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Untrimmed Coats

Regularly $35, $39.95

Clearance of BETTER untrimmed dress coats. Button-down-the-front . . . front belt . . . inset belts . . . front fullness . . . Black, aero blue and beaver brown in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 33½ to 43½. **$28**

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO PAY
1. Charge
2. Deferred Payment Plan
3. Letter-of-Credit
4. Will Call

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Used Auto Business 'Not So Hot'

The used car business is "not so hot," in spite of the curtailment of sales of new automobiles, a survey of local dealers disclosed yesterday.

Small and large operators in various sections of the city reported that they experienced no great demand for second-hand cars after the Government ordered all sales of new cars stopped. Some even reported that their business decreased.

Uncertainty was given as the main reason for failure of business to pick up—uncertainty about who is going to get new cars—uncertainty about who is going to have access to tires.

Not Rushing to Buy

David Herson, proprietor of the Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 Seventh Street Northwest, declared that customers "are absolutely not rushing to buy used cars."

"I think the tire situation is mainly responsible," he added.

Herson expressed the hope that business will pick up after a program of rationing is worked out for new automobiles.

"Then people will know who is getting new cars and who is not, and we may be able to sell some used cars. So far, it is not so hot."

George H. Coale, Silver Spring, Md., used-car dealer, reported that business has slowed up. "The order has stunned a lot of people and things have quieted down," he said.

Coale said that he was worried more about getting used cars to sell than about getting them sold. He expressed theopinion that used cars would become searce within a few months.

Not Much Change Seen

John B. Barnes, president of Barnes Used Cars at 1300 Fourteenth Street Northwest, said: "I don't see any difference in business. It usually is slack in winter, and in addition, some people are now afraid they will not be able to get enough tires."

Joseph Cherner, president of the Cherner Motor Co. at 1781 Florida Avenue Northwest, said that people seem confused by new regulations and have hesitated to make any purchases.

Cherner, who operates a new and used-car business, said his sales force "is a thing of the past." When his stock of 100 new cars were frozen, he let 28 men go, keeping seven on to handle his used-car stock. Since then, his used cars haven't been sold any faster, he said.

Puppy Accepts His Reward

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW HE WON'T BE SHOVED OFF THE BED—Barbara Baker, 3, has a warm spot on her bed for Copper, cocker spaniel, who warned the family of a fire in their Birmingham, Ala., home by tugging at covers on his little mistress' bed. After everyone was out of the house, Cooper dropped the hero's role, and hid under a bed—quite willing to be rescued by the firemen who found him

Auto Men Oppose Supercontrol Unit

AUTOS, from Page 1.

labor and management, and a chairman drawn from the OPM.

If full powers were placed in such a body, the action would represent a significant change from former industrial operations, even in wartime, particularly because of the inclusion of labor, with an equal voice, in determining what have hitherto been considered strictly management or Government jurisdictions.

Train Delayed for Ford

One sidelight of the conference was a telephone call to Edsel Ford from Union Station, reporting that a train had been held up an hour for the famous Detroit industrialist and that its departure could be delayed no longer. Ford, resigned to another day in Washington, indicated that he could not make connections and that the train should be released.

One accomplishment of the otherwise argumentative day, reached early in the morning, was an agreement to place all auto plants that had converted to war work on an 24-hour-day, seven-day week, with resulting issues of extra pay to be negotiated, or if necessary, to be arbitrated, later. Most contracts in the industry provide double time for work on Sundays and holidays. The C. I. O. union had proposed this "work now, negotiate or arbitrate later" method of increasing production several weeks ago and it had already been adopted in several plants, notably those of the Ford Co.

Another development, announced by the War Department, was that Walter P. Reuther, of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers and one of yesterday's conferees in the conversion committee, had been enlisted to tour auto plants with Lieut. Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, of Patterson's office, to advise on speeding war work. Reuther was the author of the famous Reuther Plan to pool the industry's facilities and convert them to the manufacture of planes.

Fish Aide Goes on Trial Here Today

AGENT, from Page 1.

mitted.

When Viereck was indicted for violation of the act, the grand jurors charged that he financed Dennett in the operation of antiinterventionist committees in Washington. With Dennett's help, said the grand jurors, Viereck got Hitler propaganda into the Congressional Record and then got it carried postage free under Congressional frank.

Former Congressman Defends Hill

The eight mail bags spirited out of Dennett's headquarters a few hours after the grand jury called him, and later given up by Hill when he was threatened with a contempt of court citation, were full of unaddressed envelopes with antiinterventionist speeches inside and Congressional franks outside.

Defending Hill are William F. Cusick, of Washington, and John O'Connor, once a Congressman from New York, later vice chairman of a National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars which was founded by Fish shortly before his trip to Germany in 1939.

O'Connor said yesterday that they would have "scores of witnesses" but would not tell their names. He and Cusick refused to discuss the line of the defense. This might be a denial that Hill gave the testimony recited in the 16-page indictment, it might be a claim that it made no difference to the grand jury investigation that Hill answered with falsehoods, or it might be some other claim.

Fish, O'Connor Charge Smear

Since the day The Post exposed how Fish's office sent a House truck which hauled off the mail bags from Dennett's headquarters Fish and O'Connor have cried "smear."

Fish sounded this cry when he "explained" the transaction to the House and he sounded it again when the grand jury answered a similar explanation, given by Hill, with a perjury indictment.

Fish charged in the House and O'Connor insinuated in court that there was something improper about the grand jury investigation. O'Connor renewed the claim yesterday, telling The Post that he planned to read magazine reports of the investigation to the jury to 'show much was secret about that grand jury room."

Mrs. Anna M'Kee, Former Resident Here, Dies in Pa.

Mrs. Anna Cornwell McKee, 35, wife of Dr. Leo T. McKee and former Washingtonian, died unexpectedly yesterday in St. Marys, Pa., her residence.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. McKee is survived by five children, Patrick T., William, Thomas, James and Saran; two brothers, William H. and Louis L. Cornwell, of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Hayes, of Washington, and Sister Ann Elizabeth, of Wunchang, China. Her father was Louis W. Cornwell, employed at the Government Printing Office for 40 years until his death 12 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday in St. Marys.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Libraries To Aid Defense

As assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. Roosevelt last night asked the Nation's libraries to form special collections of literature on all phases of the war as their part in making it easier for the average citizen to secure information on defense.

Libraries, explained Mrs. Roosevelt, are being swamped with demands for information on everything from defense against parachute troops to how to "knit one and purl two."

She assigned Miss Mary Louise Alexander, library expert and special assistant of the OCD, to place the program before librarians. Mrs. Roosevelt said she hoped librarians would cooperate first by making available to the public official literature on civilian defense, obtained from State and local defense councils, and, second, by supplying defense councils at their request with specific information on problems about which they lack general knowledge.

Miss Alexander pointed out that at present interest is high in such subjects as blackouts, air-raid protection, shelters, evacuation, transportation, nutrition, social welfare, family security, child care, mass feeding and housing, defense recreation and emergency medical training centers.

Nazis Continue Taking Finn Ships

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Although Germany and Finland are fighting the same foe, Nazi prize courts are continuing to order confiscation of Finnish ships seized for carrying contraband prior to Finland's reentry in the war against Russia, Marine sources said today.

They said the Hamburg prize court recently ordered confiscation of the Finnish freighters Vienti, 1715 tons, and Balmung, 1481 tons.

Russians Retake Isle From Finns

Stockholm, Jan. 6 (AP).—A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Dagens Nyheter tonight said the Russians had recaptured the Island of Hogland, in the Gulf of Finland, from Finnish forces which seized it two weeks ago.

The strongly fortified, 11-square-mile island is in the middle of the Finnish Gulf, between Finland and Estonia.

Dr. Felix Brunot Funeral Today In Pittsburgh

Funeral services for Dr. Felix Reville Brunot, 49, veteran member of the United States Public Health Service, who died unexpectedly here last Sunday, will be held today in Pittsburgh.

He lived at 512 Park Lane, Battery Park, Bethesda, Md. The doctor joined the Public Health Service Bureau in 1922, several years after his graduation from Tulane University, and has served with it continuously with the exception of two years spent in private practice.

Dr. Brunot spent much of his service abroad serving in Honolulu, the Philippines, China and South America. He returned from an assignment with the Pan American Sanitary Bureau in Rio de Janeiro about a month ago where he had been stationed for three years. He leaves his wife, a son, his mother, a brother and several sisters. All live in Pittsburgh.

15 Million Workers Needed for Victory

By the Associated Press

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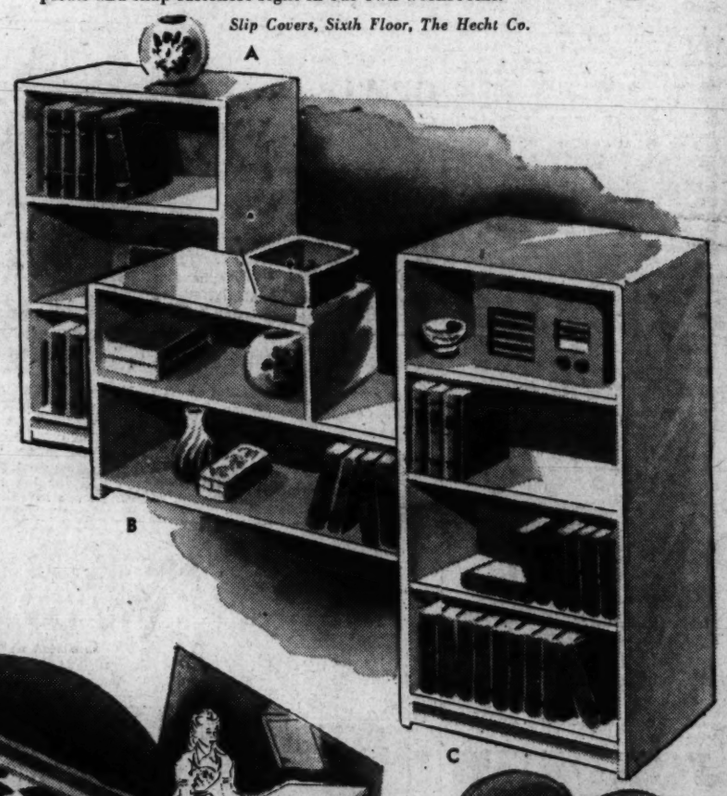

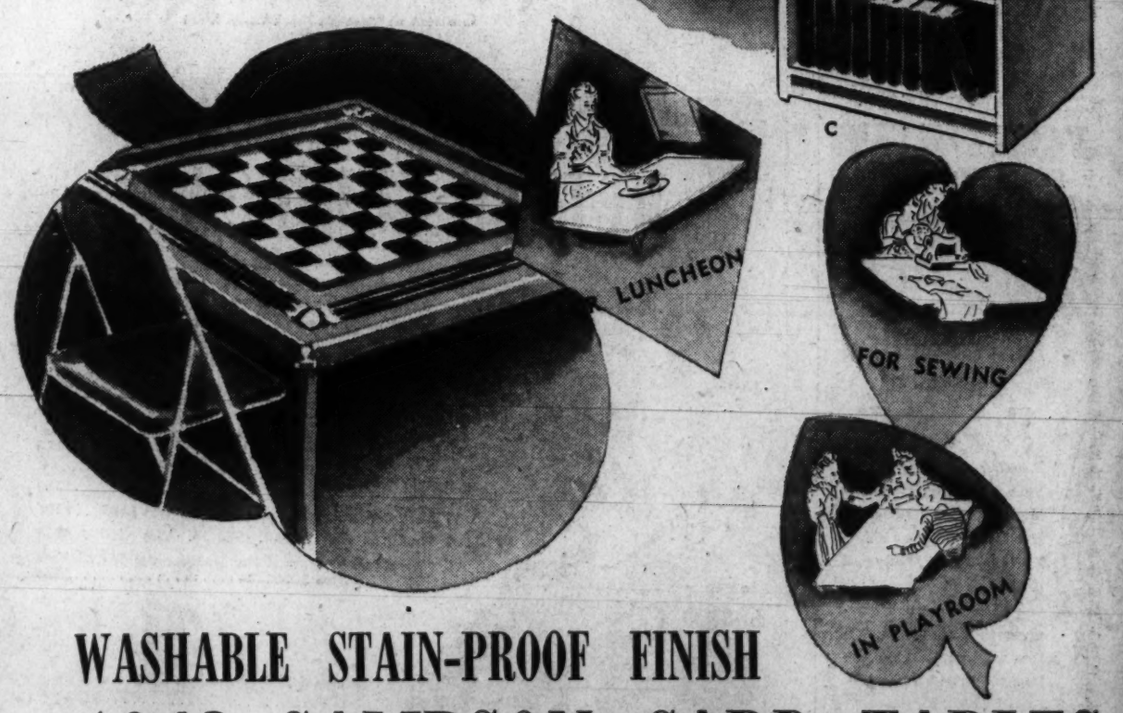

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Mildred Brady Quits, Is Report

Mildred Brady, one of four employes of the Office of Price Administration who was accused by Representative Dies of having Communist connections, is reported to have resigned when the Civil Service Commission recommended her removal after an inquiry into Dies' charges. Cases of her husband and two other OPA officials are still before the commission. Mrs. Brady did publicity work for OPA. She formerly was an editor of a left-wing magazine. Leon Henderson, OPA chief, asked the commission to investigate after Dies made his charges.

Commissioner Pike will have good support for SEC chairman . . . Frank Bane mapped out the tire-rationing plan. He and his friends were eased out of Civilian Defense when LaGuardia took over . . . Jim Farley may be brought back into the Administration . . . ICC Commissioner J. Haden Alldredge was born in 1887, the same year ICC was created . . . An AWOL draftee bummed his way across the country recently to turn himself in to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the understanding chief of the Selective Service system.

Watch Milo Perkins, executive officer of the Board of Economic Warfare. He's due for better and bigger things in the coming reorganization of SPAB and OPM. In the early New Deal days Perkins wrote Henry A. Wallace, then Agriculture Secretary, to make suggestions on the farm program. Incidentally, Perkins offered his services to Wallace. The Secretary hired Perkins sight unseen and today Perkins is widely regarded as one of the most capable administrators in the Federal service and he's one of Vice President Wallace's closest advisors.

Wallace Is Favorite

It's a possibility that Wallace will be appointed the Nation's No. 1 head of the war program, similar to the job Bernard Baruch held during World War 1, and if that happens, Perkins is a good bet to be named his executive assistant. Donald Nelson, SPAB executive secretary and OPM director of Priorities, also is slated to benefit by the imminent reorganization. Nelson talked with the President and the Vice President before he left on an unexpected vacation in Cuba. It could be that Nelson wants to be alone when the shake-up takes place.

Commerce's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is trying to get a million dollars from the President's fund to hire some 400 employes to gather statistics and work up information for the Board of Economic Warfare. If the bureau gets the money, its staff of economists and statisticians will be greatly enlarged . . . Maritime Commission is trying to hire publicity men . . . Three SEC commissioners went to Philadelphia Monday to examine the space situation. They would still like to remain in Washington.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard and OPA Boss Leon Henderson are fighting over who shall determine prices on agriculture products. Both want the authority. Behind the fight is the fact that Agriculture officials feel that Henderson has tried to give Wickard the old run-around by refusing to consult him on ceiling prices at a time when Wickard is trying to increase production . . . The new Ramspeck bill which would raise salaries for guards and other employes in the custodian grade will be taken up in the House within a few weeks.

Do you have a spare room in your home? If you have and if it's undued, you'll probably be pressured mildly to rent it to one or more of the 45,000 new Federal workers who will be brought here within the next six months. Defense Housing Coordinator Charles Palmer soon will start a campaign among Federal employes to open up their homes to new employes for the duration. Commerce and other agencies already have asked their employes to take new employes into their homes.

The Patent Office has answers from 847 employes who filled in a questionnaire on the Richmond move. These employes said they would move 1067 dependents and furniture enough to fill 2850 rooms to the Virginia capital. Of the 847 employes, 456 own their own homes here . . .

A group of clerical employes in the Patent Office say they are the lowest paid of any clerical force in the Federal service and that the Richmond transfer will hurt them most of all. Most of the pay raises, the clerks say, go to the examiners.

Streamlined Sleuthing

Montgomery County Policeman Gassaway W. Linthicum is in a dilemma. He has recovered a quantity of loot stolen from automobiles on the Rockville, Md., municipal parking lot but he can't find the owners. Two youths have confessed the thefts from the cars. Now Linthicum asks that persons who have lost articles contact him in Rockville.

Good News Kills Mother

For nearly a month, Mrs. Frank Dunn of Salt Lake City was without word of her son, James, stationed at Pearl Harbor. Then, came a cable stating that he was safe and sound. A few hours later, Mrs. Dunn died of a heart attack.

Man, 82, and Boy, 5, Die in Fires; 6 Injured, 2 Families Lose Homes

Sister, 70, Vainly Tries to Save Life Of Aged Brother

Overworked heating equipment caused fires which took two lives and sent six persons to the hospital yesterday.

One of those who died was William H. Kreitzer, an 82-year-old man who was burned to death in a basement apartment at 418 A Street Southeast in spite of the efforts of his 70-year-old sister, Miss Frances M. Kreitzer, to save him. Cause of the fire apparently was an overheated flue.

The other fatality was Prince Wright, jr., a 5-year-old Negro boy who died of suffocation at 509 Second Street Southwest after a fire which started when a coal-oil stove overturned wafted heavy clouds of smoke through the 2-story red brick Negro tenement.

At least 11 persons were in the tenement when the fire started at 7:06 p. m. yesterday, according to police. Three were taken to Casualty Hospital and two to Providence Hospital suffering from the effects of over-exposure to smoke.

Two Dropped to Safety

Prince Wright, sr., 29-year-old laborer, his brother, Abraham Wright, 31, also a laborer, and their families, occupied the house. Mrs. Janie Wright, wife of Prince, discovered the fire when she walked downstairs from the second floor to adjust the heater. She immediately grabbed her 2-year-old daughter, Janie, and her 2-year-old niece, Amelia, who were playing on the first floor and dropped them out of a window to safety unharmed.

Firemen carried out three of Abraham Wright's six children, including a 3-week-old baby, and the remaining three children of Prince Wright. Mrs. Isabelle Wright, wife of Abraham, also was rescued after she was found overcome by smoke.

Miss Kreitzer, who was badly burned on her hands and legs in her unsuccessful attempt to rescue her brother in the Southeast Washington fire, was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she was reported in "fair" condition.

Asleep in His Room

The elderly man was asleep in a small room, Miss Kreitzer told his son, William C. Kreitzer, of Bowie, Md., and she was up preparing breakfast when the fire began. It apparently was caused by an overheated flue. She managed to get him out of bed and half way down the hall, she said, before being burned and forced to drop her brother.

By the time Miss Kreitzer had made her escape into the street the firemen had arrived. Her nephew declared Miss Kreitzer wanted to return to the blazing hallway to save her brother but was stopped by firemen. The fires gutted the kitchen and hallway of the basement apartment which is filled with many potted plants said to be the chief interest of the elderly woman since the death of her dog, Bobby, a year ago.

Others Hurt in Fire

The following were admitted to Casualty Hospital after the Southwest Washington tenament fire: Mrs. Isabelle Wright, her 3-weeks-old baby boy, and 4-year-old nephew, Elliott. Her 4-year-old son, Albert, and her 6-year-old niece, Mary Lee, were admitted to Providence Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Municipal Hospital. Two other daughters, Rosabelle, 8, and Maria, 10, were not home at the time of the fire.

Also reported in the house at the time of the fire were Miss Elizabeth Wright, a sister to the two brothers, and two cousins. They escaped unharmed.

SISTER'S ATTEMPT TO SAVE BROTHER FAILS—William H. Kreitzer, 82, of Bowie, Md., was burned to death yesterday in the basement apartment of his sister, Miss Frances M. Kreitzer, of 418 A Street Southeast. Miss Kreitzer, shown with her brother, was seriously burned when she attempted to save him

Centennial Is Celebrated By Epiphany

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Epiphany Episcopal Church, spiritual beacon amid downtown business life, yesterday stirred with memories of other days, as former and present members mingled at its centennial celebration.

More than 500 persons attended the centennial worship services in which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington and former Epiphany rector, praised the parish's accomplishments, especially in ministering spiritual refreshment to the passing crowds.

Throughout a notable history, Epiphany's parishioners have consistently refused to move the church to a "place of retirement" from its central location at 1317 G Street Northwest, said the prelate. The parish had its inception at a prayer meeting in a home on the site of the present edifice, according to history.

450 Attend Reception

About 450 parishioners and friends turned out last night for the buffet supper and reception climaxing the centennial fete, and welcomed the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, who formally takes over his new duties as Epiphany rector February 1, and Mrs. Sheerin.

The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, new Dean of Washington Cathedral, and retiring Epiphany rector, and Mrs. Phillips were presented a silver serving tray by members of the vestry preceding the buffet supper. The tray bore the names of the vestrymen.

Diners topped off the supper with slices from a three-layer anniversary cake, bearing a 100th anniversary insignia.

Shortly after the McKim Memorial Chimes yesterday called worshipers to the 11 o'clock Communion service, the choir marched into the wrought-ironed rood screened chancel singing a favorite Epiphany season hymn:

"Brightest and best of the sons of the morning, dawn on our darkness and lend us thine aid, Star of the East, the horizons adorning, guide us where our Infant Redeemer is laid."

Litany Desk Book Dedicated

Facing the altar with Bishop Freeman and other participating clergymen, Dr. Phillips—conducting his last service as Epiphany rector after 17 years' service—dedicated a red litany desk book in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William James Wilson, in their lifetime among the bulwarks of the parish. The book was presented by their son, Charles F. Wilson, Epiphany senior warden.

Dr. Phillips placed the book in the hands of the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, Epiphany assistant rector, who walked slowly down the chancel aisle to lay it upon the litany desk in the nave aisle. The litany desk was given as a memorial to the Wilsons some years ago.

Presenting Bishop Freeman, his long-time friend, Dr. Phillips recalled that while the bishop had served only two and a half years as Epiphany rector, he had won a permanent place in the parishioners' hearts.

Reminding that the Feast Day of the Epiphany celebrated yesterday commemorated the Divine light that guided the Magi to the Bethlehem manger, Dr. Phillips said Epiphany stood as a "beacon light" in the busy life of the Nation's Capital.

Holy Communion Celebrated

Following Bishop Freeman's sermon, Dr. Phillips celebrated Holy Communion. The bishop pronounced the absolution and benediction. Assisting were the Rev. Mr. Lewis, Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, and former Epiphany assistant; Dr. James W. Morris, once assistant rector of Epiphany, now retired, and Dr. Francis Yarnall, vicar of Epiphany Chapel here.

Bishop Freeman began his sermon with tributes to past and present clerical and lay leaders of Epiphany Church. They included Dr. Randolph Harrison McKim, rector from 1888 to 1920; Dr. William Paret, rector from 1876 to 1885, and later Bishop of Maryland; the Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Starkey, rector from 1869 to 1872, and later Bishop of Newark, N. J.; the late Gen. George Truesdell and Admiral M. T. Endicott. The last-named two were Epiphany wardens when he came in 1921, Bishop Freeman recalled.

Court Dismisses Inducted Fireman's Promotion Suit

A suit brought by a former District fireman, now a selectee at the Orlando, Fla., Army Air Base, charging the District Commissioners with denying him his yearly promotion after he was inducted, was dismissed "without prejudice" in District Court yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey.

The court's action will permit the fireman, Keith L. Bell, to bring the suit again in an amended form should he desire to do so.

Bell asserted that ten days after he was inducted into the Army last August the Commissioners wrongfully charged him with "unsatisfactory service," cutting off an automatic pay raise from $2300 to $2400 due him at that time. This, he contended, was a violation of the spirit of the Selective Service Act.

Below Freezing Weather Expected Throughout Today

Washington's coldest morning in nearly two years yesterday found garages and automobile clubs swamped with distress calls from thousands of motorists whose cars had frozen radiator, gas lines and carburetors.

And the 8 a. m. temperature of 12 degrees, was the lowest the mercury had fallen since January 30, 1940, when the thermometer dropped to 9 above.

The Weather Bureau predicted a low of 15 degrees for the early hours of today and said it would be even colder late today. The thermometer is not expected to rise above the freezing point throughout the day.

'Siamese Twin' Case Ruling Is Reversed

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday ruled that litigation arising from the famed but unsuccessful "Siamese Twin" operation must be submitted again to a District Court jury, thus reversing a lower court decision.

The case involved a spectacular operation performed by Dr. Robert E. Moran, plastic surgeon of this city, in an attempt to improve the health of Clara Howard, crippled Negro girl, after she had been severely injured by a burn.

A tube of flesh was cut from the girl's 15-year-old cousin, John M. Bonner, with one end still attached to the boy and the other connected to his cousin. The attempt proved unsatisfactory, and the experiment was abandoned after Bonner had lost a great deal of blood, necessitating two months of hospitalization.

Later the boy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, brought a damage suit against Dr. Moran, charging that she had given no permission for the operation, as she had been ill at the time and had known nothing about it. A jury dismissed the suit in favor of the doctor.

The appellate tribunal, however, ordered retrial on arguments of Attorney Harry H. Bettelman that the court did not instruct the jury that parental consent was necessary for the experiment.

The higher court pointed out that during the course of the experiment the mother "was apprised of her son's heroism and gloried in the newspaper notoriety which followed." The court said that the publicity apparently resulted in financial contributions, but said that the question of whether this constituted ratification of the experiment was not now before it for decision.

The decision asserted that "the question whether there was consent by ratification should be submitted to the jury under proper instructions."

Narcotics, Cash Taken by Thieves From Drugstore

Fifty dollars in cash and $25 worth of assorted narcotics were stolen from a drugstore at Fourteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, it was reported to police yesterday.

Edward Schwartz, of 1355 Peabody Street Northwest, owner of the store, discovered the theft and said the intruders entered by breaking a transom.

Her pocketbook containing $9 and papers was snatched from her arm on the second floor of the apartment house in which she lives, Marjorie Thompson, of 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, told police yesterday.

She was walking downstairs about 8 a. m. when a Negro grabbed the purse and fled down a rear stairs. The bag later was found at the bottom of the steps with its contents missing.

3d Corps Troops To Hear Top Bands

Soldiers in the Third Corps Area will hear some of America's top dance bands this month as part of an "in-camp" program being sponsored by Camp Shows, Inc., a non-profit agency of the United Service Organizations.

The program for this month: January 11, Frankie Masters at Fort Meade, Md., and Vincent Lopez at Indiantown Gap, Pa.; January 12, Cecil Golly, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; January 13, Bob Chester, at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and January 15, Clyde Lucas at Fort Meade.

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Senate Bill Would Halt Transfers

Tydings Proposes More Buildings For U. S. Offices, Homes for Workers

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

In a move to prevent further decentralization of Federal offices from Washington the Senate District Committee yesterday reported a bill providing for the appropriation of 40 million dollars to construct 4 million square feet of office space in the Metropolitan area.

The bill was placed on the Senate calendar. A similar measure was referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, is author of the measure which received the committee's unanious support.

"We have reached the point where the Federal Government must either stay in Washington and expand or move," he declared. Stating that legislation is necessary to keep the seat of government in the Capital, he expressed hope that President Roosevelt would confer with members of Congress on the need of decentralization.

Also approved by the committee yesterday and pending determination of the amount of funds needed was a bill which would provide land and materials for such "tents, dormitories and other living facilities" as are necessary for the housing of workers who would be employed in the proposed office buildings.

Commissioner of Public Buildings William E. Reynolds, who appeared before the committee, was requested to furnish information on the appropriation necessary to carry out housing construction.

Reynolds testified he was told by the commissioners of Soldiers' Home that they objected to construction of Federal buildings on the lands of the home in the Northwest section of the city.

"The most available building site in the vicinity is now at Suitland, Md., he said. Eventally it is hoped to construct buildings totaling some 800,000 square feet of office space there, he stated.

He also cited a location across the Anacostia River, where it is hoped to construct approximately 300,000 feet of space, and in Maryland, north of the District line, where lands are being considered.

Under questioning by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the District Committee, and Senator Tydings, Reynolds replied that the major problem in retaining Federal workers here is a rapidly developing housing shortage.

The Senators and Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, whose members attended the joint committee meeting, suggested that single men might be quartered in tents or dormitories similar to CCC barracks and that District residents might be urged to open their homes to roomers.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, went on record in favor of greater—and perhaps permanent—decentralization in opposition to the views expressed by Senators.

Following the joint conference the Senate Committee approved a bill making minor technical changes in the District income-tax law to make it conform generally with the national income-tax law. No change of rate is involved.

The Senate later in the day passed a House-approved measure prohibiting the parking of autos on private or public property in the District without the consent of the owner.

It also passed a bill permitting out-of-town sightseeing buses to transport visitors to the District for 15 days out of the year before having to pay the $100 special license fee required of all local sightseeing companies. The bill also provides that school children can be transported to the District in sightseeing buses as frequently as is desired without charge to the transportation companies.

Seymour of Yale Honored at Club

Prof. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, yesterday was entertained at a reception in the Metropolitan Club, Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest, by more than 100 members of the Yale Alumni Club of Washington.

Included among those present were Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio; Representative John Vorys, also of Ohio; Maj. Corrin Strong, former director of Washington Community Chest, and C. C. Glover, jr., vice president of Riggs National Bank. Prof. Seymour was returning to New Haven after a vacation in Florida.

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Lieutenants Wire, Win Right To Wed Colonels' Daughters

Fathers Old Friends And So Are Happy Brides-to-Be

There is, too, something to these shipboard romances. Ask Phyllis Mary Webber, who is a "Wren" at the British Admiralty Delegation at the Grafton Hotel.

Miss Webber met her true love, a British flier, when both were coming to America on a ship from England. They will be married January 23, at St. John's Church in Lafayette Square.

He is Stafford Pulleine Coulson, Royal Air Force squadron leader stationed in Nova Scotia.

Coulson and Miss Webber, each 25 years old, met last June. Last summer he visited her here. In October she visited him in Canada. At Christmas he came here to see her again.

They decided to be married.

Since Miss Webber, a member of the Women's Royal Naval Service, and Coulson became engaged, her family at Portsmouth, England, has had a visit from his family, who live at Wincanton, Somerset. Both sides approve of the marriage.

When married, Miss Webber will wear a wedding frock, instead of the blue sub-lieutenant uniform she wears on duty.

Miss Webber thinks her future husband would like the frock better for a wedding.

PHYLLIS MARY WEBBER

Lieutenants to Wed Colonels' Daughters

Two Army colonels, both members of the Signal Corps stationed at the United States Embassy in London on observation duty, compared notes yesterday and discovered that they had both received almost identically worded cablegrams from young Army first lieutenants asking permission to marry their daughters.

The daughters who are old friends both received parental blessings and are going ahead with plans for approaching weddings. One lives in Washington, the other at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Col. Jerry V. Matejka, whose daughter, Catherine, lives at 3133 Connecticut Avenue, received the following cablegram from First Lieut. John C. Liggett, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.:

"Would like your permission to marry Catherine." Miss Catherine Matejka is a graduate of William and Mary College and sister of Mrs. Gardina Anne M. Sheetz, who married Lieut. Lawrence C. Sheetz last June 18.

Col. Paul S. Edwards, whose daughter Pauline is a senior at Cornell University, received the following cablegram from First Lieut. Fred Delaney from Philadelphia:

"Would like permission to marry Pauline January 31."

Liggett is in the Signal Corps, Delaney in the Air Corps. According to Mrs. Matejka, the two girls met on a previous occasion when the two fathers had the same Army assignment. No date has been set for Miss Matejka's wedding.

Police Delay Dentist's Trial In Crash Case

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 4
Deaths this date last year ... 3
District total last year 95

Prosecution of Dr. Dana L. Green, 37, a dentist of 909 Fifth Street Northeast, charged with reckless driving and leaving after colliding was postponed yesterday until March 6.

Attaches of the Corporation Counsel's office approved the continuance pending the outcome of injuries suffered by Policeman William J. Matthews, 42, a First Precinct private.

Matthews was struck by an automobile in the 2300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast Sunday night. Members of the accident prevention unit arrested Dr. Green after bits of glass and a particle of metal found at the scene were compared with the broken headlight of the dentist's green sedan.

The latter was released under $1000 bail.

Meanwhile, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental traffic death after investigating the death of Ruth L. Robinson, Negro, 39, of 557 Twenty-third Place Northeast.

The woman died at St. Elizabeths Hospital Sunday a short time after her automobile crashed into the hospital wall near the first gate. An autopsy disclosed she died of head injuries received in the accident.

She was the fourth District traffic victim this year.

Mrs. Sadie Wilson, 59, of 2020 Fendall Avenue Southeast, suffered a fractured left hip and cuts yesterday when she was knocked down by an automobile in the 1600 block Good Hope Road Southeast. She was treated at Providence Hospital.

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Ernest Henry Named Counsel For Rent Office

Ernest F. Henry, 40, an attorney in Washington for 13 years, yesterday was named general counsel for the Office of Rent Administration.

HENRY

His appointment was announced by the Commissioners, who acted on recommendation of Administrator Robert F. Cogswell. Henry is a native of Arlington County, Va., and lives here at 4627 Ninth Street Northwest.

He is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and was admitted to practice here in 1928. Henry enters the counsel's position with a wide background in landlord and tenant legal work.

He was a member of the District Bar Association's committee on practice and procedure in the landlord and tenant branch of Municipal Court, chairman of the law and legislation committee of the Petworth Citizens Association

Trade Board Members Aid U. S. Defense

Purchase $1,326,200 Of Bonds Since Dec. 16 Treasury Officials Address Session

Members of the Washington Board of Trade and their friends have purchased $1,326,200 worth of defense bonds since December 16, it was announced last night.

Thornton W. Owen, chairman of the board's membership committee and also of the defense bond drive, told the organization at its monthly meeting in the Mayflower Hotel that the bulk of the purchases had been made by board members.

His announcement, which drew loud applause from the board, was made after Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, had told the organization that "the Treasury wants to make pay day pay day."

Cut in Spending Urged

The Undersecretary said the war can be successfully financed only through curtailed civilian spending, cheerful acceptance of taxes and the systematic purchase of bonds.

Warning that "we must do in two years what Hitler did in seven," Bell said the Treasury was concentrating its defense bond selling campaign on the 40 million people in America who have regular incomes.

He reported the sale of more than 500 million dollars in defense bonds during December, a figure twice as great as the monthly average compiled between May and November of last year, but added that even this total is not large enough to finance a war program.

British Buy Bonds

Citing England as proof that Americans will back the war with the purchase of defense bands, Bell said the British people had invested in war securities an amount equal to 10 per cent of their national income.

Harold M. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury in charge of defense bond sales, praised the board's "excellent record" in the purchase of bonds, and declared that the sales are being successfully prosecuted "not because of brass hats and bureaucrats in the Treasury, but because of the cooperation of patriotic organizations and individuals."

Col. Bolles Heard

Col. Lemuel Bolles, the District's civilian defense director, told the board that Washington "need have no apologies for its defense program—it is no longer lagging." He reported a need for 1000 additional auxiliary firemen and 720 litter bearers.

Harvey L. Jones announced less than 100 tickets for the midwinter dinner were still available.

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Dempsey Seeks to Enlist as Buck Private

Ex-Champ, 46, Passes His Physical

Old Mauler Awaits Age Waiver; Other Athletic Celebrities Joined Armed Forces

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 6.—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, today applied for enlistment in the United States Army as a buck private willing to "go anywhere and do anything."

Accompanied by his manager, Max Maxman, the former Manassa Mauler appeared unheralded at Army headquarters and joined a line of several hundred other volunteers.

Dempsey passed his physical examination with flying colors, but because of his age—he is 46—his application for immediate service was held up. A waiver will have to be signed in Washington before Dempsey can be sworn in.

The one-time killer of the ring was inclined to be impatient with questioners who asked him the reason for his action.

"I've got two kids of my own," he said brusquely, "and I don't want them living under Japs. I've been thinking of enlisting ever since the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. It's up to everyone to do his part as far as able."

Dempsey has had no previous military experience, but, he said, he can "shoot as well as the next fellow," thanks to his childhood training in the West. He lives in New York with his wife—the former Hannah Williams, singing star of the stage—and their two daughters.

Technical Sergt. Kelly, who took Dempsey through the routine examination, said he weighed 210 pounds, only about 10 pounds more than he weighed in top fighting shape.

Dempsey was reminded that Gene Tunney, who won the heavyweight title from him, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, in charge of morale. Would the former champ like to do something of that kind in the armed forces?

"I think I could do a better job," he said, "right with the Army."

Bitsy Grant Accepted For Service in Navy

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, today notified Dixie Tennis Tournament officials that he had been accepted for Navy service and would not be able to compete in the tournament now under way at the Davis Islands Club.

With Grant out of the meet, Wayne Sabin, top-seeded entry, became the outstanding favorite to win.

Grant previously had announced in Atlanta he was seeking a commission, but failing in that would enlist. The mighty atom is only 5 feet 4 inches tall, under regulation height, but apparently received a concession.

Lion Tackle Offers Services to Navy

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—John Tripson, 219-pound tackle for the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, applied today for service in the Navy's morale and recreation branch, which is headed by Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney.

Tripson, a native of Texas and former star at Mississippi State College, came here to play with the pro league's all-stars against the Chicago Bears last Sunday. He is 22 years old.

Zeke Bonura Recalled To Service in Army

New Orleans, Jan. 6 (AP).—Zeke Bonura, former major leage first baseman who served three months in the Army last summer and was released under the 28-year rule, today was recalled to report at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Thursday.

Bonura at his home here said the call came from Col. L. B. Clapham, of Fourth Corps Area headquarters, instructing him to report to Camp Shelby where he served last summer as a physical instructor.

Declaring he had tried two weeks ago to reenlist, the 32-year-old Zeke said, "I might as well kiss baseball goodby now. It will be bullets for the Japanese instead of big league baseball for me."

"I'm happy to be called back to do my part," said Bonura, who played last year with Minneapolis after purchase by the Chicago Cubs. He led the American Association in hitting.

Champion Tony Zale Plans to Join Navy

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 6 (AP).—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale announced tonight that he planned to join the Navy after his nontitle bout with Billy Conn in Madison Square Garden ebruary 13.

The former Gary, Ind., steel mill worker, arrived today with his manager, Art Winch, for a series of baths. He said he expected to enter the ring against Conn at 162 while the Philadelphia fighter will have to scale down to 175 for the bout.

Bob Feller Starts His Hitch in Navy

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 6 (INS).—Bob Feller began his naval career today with the wish that "I'll be able to throw a few strikes for Uncle Sam."

The former Cleveland Indian rightbander, whose short but sensational career in the American League made him one of baseball's all-time greats, immediately won the admiration of officers and enlisted men when he asked to be regarded as "just another fellow."

Feller arrived at the Norfolk Naval Training Station late last night after driving from his home in Van Meter, Iowa. On his arrival, the 22-year-old pitching star declared:

"I'm here to do my part in any way that I can."

When asked how he thought he would like the Navy, the speedball

See DEMPSEY, Page 25, Col. 2.

Protesting Boston Beats Eagles, 7 to 6

It's Almost Ring-Time for Sluggers at Maryland U.

Maryland University's boxers get the privilege of opening the local college fistic season Saturday, meeting South Carolina in a Southern Conference battle at College Park. In the upper photo is the probable line-up for the Old Liners, including (left to right) Jud Lincoln, 127; Tommy Jones, 135; Mat Beccio, 135; Hotsy Alperstein, 145; Johnny Page, 155; Pat Quinn, 155; Johnny Gilmore, 165, and Herb Gunther, 175. Below—Coach Bobby Goldstein checks on the condition of Gunther, a conference champion

Olympics Walk Off In Protest

Countercharges Hurled in Hockey Battle Here

By Jack Munhall

After once threatening to leave the ice and forfeit the match, the Boston Olympics hung around long enough last night to wrench a stubbornly fought 7-6 victory from the Washington Eagles in perhaps the wildest fray yet to grace Riverside Stadium.

A fight between Paul Courteau, of Washington and Ty Andersen, of Boston immediately after the end of the first period touched off scenes of the greatest confusion. Then, when Coach Hago Harrington, of the Olympics came back for the second period to hear that Referee Mel Harwood had penalized Courteau and Andersen equally, he led his team from the ice in protest. Harwood had banished both 5 minutes for fighting and an additional 10 minutes for misconduct.

Harrington, protesting that Andersen shouldn't have drawn "the first major penalty in the 12 years he has been playing hockey," insisted he wouldn't risk his players' necks to the "wild Washington players." Still storming in the dressing room as Eagles Owner Severine G. Leoffler implored him to allow his team to finish, Harrington called "Harwood a maniac" and Courteau "murderous."

Harrington Quiets Down

It was Harwood who finally persuaded the recalcitrant Boston coach that it would be in the "best interests of the game" for him to order his team back on the ice.

Meantime Washington Coach Red Mackenzie announced the Eagles were playing the match under protest because the Olympics took nearly ten minutes to return to the ice, while league rules allows them just one minute. The Olympics went back on the ice to the accompaniment of thunderous boos.

Harwood indicated that Boston might lose the match on that technicality, declaring after the game that he was going to "telephone New York immediately" to make his official report of Boston's leaving the ice in defiance of his orders.

Second period battling built up to a climax approaching that of the first session when Rollie McLanahan, Washington defenseman, shoved Harwood and drew a match penalty and the attendant automatic suspension. McLenehan, incensed over a high-sticking penalty Harwood handed him shortly before the end of the stanza, cornered the official at the gate leading off the ice and pushed him in the chest with both hands. Harwood never hesitated. He wheeled around, walked over to the official scorer and announced McLenehan's banishment from the match.

Olympics Rally to Win

Boston keeping close on the heels of the league-leading Johnstown Blue Birds, won the hectic scrimmage by overcoming Washington's second-period lead of 4-2, with Clara Martin and Lloyd Gronsdal costarring. Each player scored two goals to boost Boston ahead, 6-5 at the end of the period.

Bach club tallied once in the final period, Jack McGill, the Olympics' clever center, firing one in at 1:51 to offset a Washington counter at 8:30 by Ernie Mundey, who burst through the Boston defense to score unassisted on probably the most spectacular play of the match.

Harwood, butt of the fans' abuse on more than one occasion, inflicted minor and three major penalties, including McLenahan's match pen-

See EAGLES, Page 25, Col. 2.

Yanks, Dodgers Land 3 Players On Star Squad

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 6.—The New York Yankees breezed past the Brooklyn Dodgers four games to one in the 1941 World Series, but the National League champions had just as much all-star talent in the collective opinion of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Both the Yanks and Dodgers landed three players on the seventeenth annual All-Star team, chosen by 356 members of the association and announced today by the Sporting News, baseball weekly.

The Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland and Washington each placed a representative in the line-up.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' center fielder, was a unanimous choice for the second time, counting votes for all outfield positions, and was named on the team for the fifth consecutive year.

Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, first .400 hitter in a decade, gathered 353 first-place votes and led for both left and right field. The latter post went to Pete Rieser, Brooklyn's batting champion rookie, who was runner-up with 108 votes.

The remainder of the All-Star line-up with individual vote totals:

First base, Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn, 233; second base, Joe Gordon, Yankees, 296; shortstop, Cecil Travis, Washington, 185; third base, Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs, 178; catcher, Bill Dickey, Yankees, 262; pitchers, Bob Feller, Cleveland, 347; Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn, 289, and Thornton Lee, Chicago White Sox, 137. Dickey returned after a year's absence to become dean of the team and win recognition for the sixth time.

Missouri Ring Body Bars Fighter Johnson

St. Louis, Jan. 6 (AP).—Demanding "a better opponent," Chairman Arthur G. Heyne of the Missouri Athletic Commission declined today to accept James J. Johnson, of New York, for a bout here January 21 with Billy Conn, Pittsburgh heavyweight.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For 23 years now, January's opening week has unfailingly produced (a) the year's first hangovers, (b) the first broken resolutions and (c) the reelection of Clark Griffith to the presidency of the Washington Baseball Club. You may set your clock by that latter item. It's always late in the first Tuesday morning of the new year when Griffith is reelected.

POVICH

There is never any delay or any trouble about voting Mr. Griffith another term as president of the Washington Club. The stockholders meet, hear the secretary's report, hear Griffith's name submitted as president, and then very obediently reelect him. There is no quarreling, inasmuch as 80 per cent of the stock can always have its own way, and that part of the 80 per cent which Mr. Griffith does not own personally, he has permission to vote as he sees fit.

One reason why Mr. Griffith is always reelected is because he has the faith of the vice president of the club. The vice president of the club is Mr. William Richardson, Philadelphia cement manufacturer and exporter, who like Griffith, owns 40 per cent of the stock. Mr. Richardson, a charming gentleman, never takes issue with Griffith in baseball matters. A long time ago he became convinced that Griffith is a very smart baseball man indeed, and he permits Griffith to vote his stock as he pleases. That makes Mr. Richardson the perfect partner.

Eynon Third Member of Triumvirate

There is never any squawk from Mr. Richardson when the club doesn't make money, or when it fails to show a profit. The perfect partner is a very reasonable man and takes it for granted that Mr. Griffith has promoted as fine a team as possible from the circumstances. Richardson used to sit on the players' bench a few years ago and that appeared to be his chief thrill out of his heavy ownership in the club. But one day a rookie umpire who didn't recognize him as the vice president of the club, chased Richardson out of the dugout, and he's never been back since. It never occurred to Richardson, as vice president of the club, to stand his ground and tell the umpire to jump in the lake. Mr. Richardson never wants to cause any trouble.

The third member of the Washington Baseball Club triumvirate is Mr. Edward B. Eynon, jr., the secretary and treasurer. Like the Messrs. Griffith and Richardson, Mr. Eynon has been reelected to his post for 23 years. Arm in arm, with never a squabble, they have marched down through the years as bosses of the firm.

With Griffith holding forth almost exclusively in his little stucco office, and Richardson content to soft-shoe his vice presidency in the background, Eynon is the club's front man. Mr. Eynon's is an extreme natural dignity that is accented by a well-groomed appearance that should land him somewhere high among the Nation's 10 best-dressed executives.

The fact is that Mr. Griffith had a business manager for the Washington Club before he had the Washington Club. In 1917-18 when Griffith was merely the manager, not president of the team, he was deeply impressed by the executive ability of a gentleman who was chairman of the Liberty Loan campaigns in Washington. When Mr. Griffith saw the fellow facilitate the sale of bonds with a smooth-running organization of his own making, he promised himself "If I ever become a big league club owner, I want that man as my business manager." Three years later when he became president of the Nats, he engaged Mr. Eynon.

Griffith Sank Savings in Club

There can't be any begrudging Griffith his present high estate as president of the club. He worked his way up smartly, and not without taking a gamble. In the fall of 1919, when he was offered a chance to buy stock in the Washington club, his only worldly possessions were a Montana farm and livestock valued at $20,000. He mortgaged the place for most of that amount, borrowed more money up to his ability to borrow, and sank it all in Washington baseball stock.

Those were the days when Washington was supposed to be the graveyard of the American League as far as baseball investments were concerned. Every monied man whom the league tried to interest in the Washington franchise fought shy of putting money into it. It was the era of "First in Peace, First in War and Last in the American League," you remember. But somehow Griffith had confidence enough in the town to gamble on his life savings in Washington baseball.

He's done pretty well. He has come up with three pennant-winners and seen his club in two seven-game world series. But there were times in those years after 1920 when he didn't know on what day the sheriff might come in and take his club away from him. In those years, other clubs might make bad investments in players and kiss off their mistakes, but if Griffith made too many bad investments, he'd have to close up shop.

Griffith is still the American League's least-wealthy club owner, no doubt. What there is of his wealth is pip-squeak stuff compared to the financial tycoons who own clubs in the league. A $25,000 price tag on a ball player may be run of the mine stuff to other clubs, but it's high stakes to Griffith. Yet his team has won as many pennants since 1920 as any American League club except the Yankees. He makes it a pretty good president, it seems.

Hoyas Return To Court Wars Against Rams

Opening perhaps the toughest phase of its basketball schedule, Georgetown University returns from its holiday rest tomorrow to meet high-scoring Fordham University at 8:45 at Riverside Stadium. Meantime George Washington launches a three-day invasion of the South with a game at Clemson.

For Georgetown the game with Fordham's sharpshooting Rams will be the first of four hard engagements scheduled in eight days. After Fordham will come Long Island University Saturday; Temple Monday, and George Washington Thursday.

The Hoyas, claiming their best five in many a year, started their season with impressive victories over Western Maryland and American University, but then suffered a 1-point loss to the strong Temple Owls. Not only do the Hoyas have a current score to even with Temple when they play next week, but they are hoping to repay Fordham tonight for a costly defeat the Rams

See HOYAS, Page 25, Col. 1.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

West Va. Wesleyan, 67; Salem, 51.
Ohio University, 40; Findley, 37.
W. Michigan, 47; Hope, 43.
Michigan State, 33; Great Lakes Training Station, 31.
Lake Forest, 41; Illinois Tech, 35.
Georgia, 39; Clemson, 31.
Bradley, 53; West Texas State, 49.
Lawrence, 45; Ripon, 39.
Missouri, 39; St. Louis, 24.
Rose Poly, 56; Oakland City, 28.
Mount Union, 32; Kent State, 29.
Bethel, 28; Ottowa, 24.
Toledo, 50; DePaul, 37.
Fairmont (W. Va.) Tchrs., 40; California Tchrs., 39.
Western Union (Iowa), 40; Midland, 39.
Kansas, 54; Oklahoma, 32.
Fordham, 54; Columbia, 43.
St. Joseph's, 70; Princeton Seminary, 31.
Richmond, 60; Hampden-Sydney, 32.
Nebraska, 44; Kansas State, 38.
Alabama, 37; Tulane, 27.
Langley Field, 39; Portsmouth All-Stars, 27.
Oklahoma Baptist University, 50; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 20.
Loras, 34; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 32.
Grinnell, 47; Iowa State Tchrs., 39.
Springfield Tchrs., 37; Tulsa, 21.
Emporia State, 49; Wichita, 41.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Granby of Norfolk, 30; Hampton, 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Boston Bruins, 3; Chicago Hawks, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

New York Rangers, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 2.
Boston Bruins, 3; Chicago Blackhawks, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Springfield, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 4; Dallas, 0.
St. Paul, 4; St. Louis, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE HOCKEY

Boston, 7; Washington, 6.
Atlantic City, 7; Johnstown, 4 (overtime).

Louis Wants Another Foe Soon After Baer

By the United Press

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Joe Louis would like to defend his heavyweight title for the benefit of Army relief organizations within 60 days after Friday night's tilt with Buddy Baer, if he doesn't lose the crown to big Buddy.

That's what Jolting Joe said today after four rounds of sparring with four mates, in his next-to-last workout—a session that saw him concentrate on new bobbing and weaving technique, indicating he will try to make Friday's brawl a Dempsey-Willard affair.

"Mike Jacobs makes the matches," Louis explained in his dressing room, "and maybe he could get me the winner of the bout between Gus Lesnevich and Lou Nova, who fight February 6."

Joe, who is in Class 1-A of the draft, said he desired to make an Army benefit fight before entering the service, because many people—particularly among his own race—thought he had shown preference among the services when he agreed to fight Baer for benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

His purse and all profits of the bout, totaling probably about $150,000 go to the relief society.

The champion's comanager, Julian Black, admitted later, "Yes, we are considering an Army relief fight after the Baer bout, if it's all right with Uncle Sam. But nothing definite can be done about that until after Friday night."

To Weigh 205

Louis, 27 years old, concludes training preparations here at Joe Murchio's lake side camp tomorrow, scaling the heaviest since he won the title and hitting harder, according to Trainer Jack Blackburn, than at any time in his career. During the 60 rounds he has stepped since opening camp on December 16, he has given sparmates brutal batterings reminiscent of the early days when he was training for Primo Carnera.

Trainer Blackburn announced after the workout that Joe scaled 207 pounds and that he would go into the ring close to 205 Friday night. Only once in his career has he weighed in heavier. That was when he registered 206 for Natie Brown at Kansas City before he won the title.

Two public relations officers from the United States Naval Reserve were at the ringside today as Joe pounded his quartet of Negro mates: Al Monroe, Bee Amos, George Fitch and George Nicholson. The officers were Lieut. John T. Casey and Ensign Armand D. Deutsch.

After tomorrow's final boxing, Louis will content himself with road work and limbering exercises Thursday, and motor into New York Friday forenoon for the weigh-in.

Filchock to Take D. C. Girl as Bride

Redskin Ace Will Wed Ann Merritt, 19, 'Very Shortly'

Frank Filchock, Redskin quarterback, has called his own signal for a plunge into matrimony, it was revealed last night following the husky back's application for a marriage license at Rockville, Md.

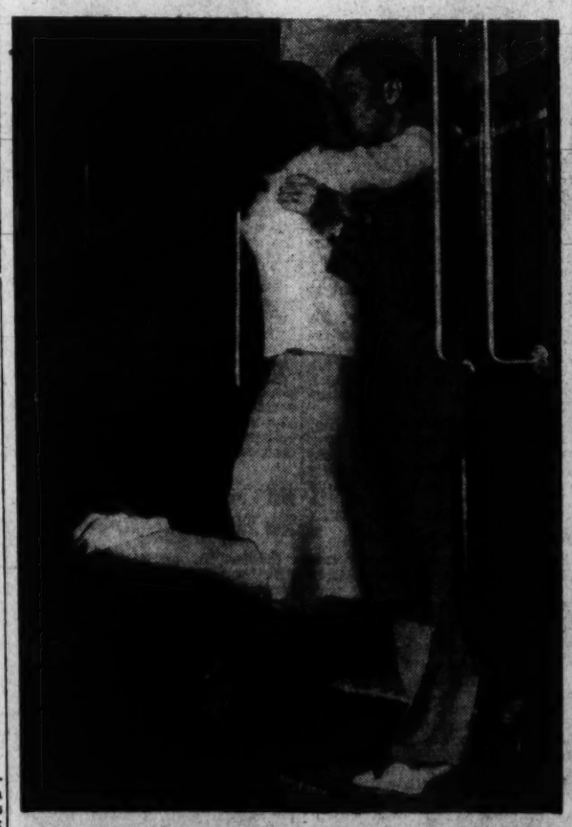
The bride-to-be is Ann C. Merritt, 19-year-old former Western High student, a native of Washington.

At her home, 2140 N Street Northwest, Miss Merritt confirmed the couple's intention to wed.

"Yes," she said, "we plan to be married very shortly—possibly within a week. At present the only obstacle is Frank's draft status, which we want cleared before taking the step. Frank took his psysical examination two weeks ago, but as yet has not been classified."

Filchock, 25, recently completed his fourth year with the local professional grid outfit. He was a starting halfback on the All-Star National League team which played the champion Chicago Bears Sunday in New York.

A native of Pennsylvania, Filchock did his college football playing at Indiana University.



Post Staff Photo

Frank Filchock, Washington Redskins backfield ace, got this farewell from Fiance Ann Merritt when the local pro grid team left for San Diego training quarters last August. Now wedding bells are about to ring

Buddy Baer Runs 8 Miles Training For Louis Battle

Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Buddy Baer took an 8-mile jog on the road and boxed three fast rounds with Sparring Mate Danny Cox today in preparation for his heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden Friday night. After his workout Baer weighed 243, the weight at which he'll probably enter the ring.

Touchdowners Fete Grid Stars Tonight

Outstanding sports and political figures of the country will get together tonight at the seventh annual Touchdown Club banquet at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel as Bill Dudley, University of Virginia halfback, and Endicott Peabody 2d, Harvard University guard, are honored as the top college players of 1942.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Wallace Butts, coach of the Georgia eleven which, with an amazing burst of power, smothered Texas Christian, 40-26, in the Cotton Bowl. Other speakers and distinguished guests will include Secretary of Commerce Jones, Secretary of Navy Knox, Postmaster General Walker, Brig. Gen. Albert A. Cox, Joe Martin, Republican minority leader of the House, and Senators Carter Glass, of Virginia; James Murray, of Colorado; District Commissioner Guy Mason, Gar Davidson, the old Army coach, and possibly Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney.

Senator Glass, who has attended all six of the previous Touchdown Club dinners, will present Dudley with the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy, emblematic of his selection as the "outstanding college football player of 1941." Peabody will be given the Knute Rockne Trophy as the "outstanding lineman of 1941" by H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Latest college gridman to be designated for honors is Jack Wright, sophomore fullback of the University of Maryland, who was chosen yesterday to receive the WJSV-Arch McDonald Trophy as the most valuable player in local college ranks.

Other most valuable player awards will go to Lou Falcone, Georgetown University back; Kenny Fox, American University tackle, and Walter Fedora, George Washington Universtiy fullback. Jack Samperton, Central High School, will be honored as the best local high school player.

There will be entertainment by talent recruited from a local theater, and music by an orchestra.

Hines Named P. G. A. Committee Chairman

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (AP).—Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Long Island, has ben named chairman of the Professional Golf Association's tournament committee. Hines succeeds Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, new P. G. A. president.

Griffith Reelected Nats' President For 23d Year

Stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club yesterday reelected the officers who have headed the team since 1920.

Clark Griffith, president; William V. Richardson, vice president, and Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary-treasurer, succeeded themselves also as members of the board of directors.

The stockholders approved President Griffith's management of the club's affairs during the past year and heard him ascribe the failure to declare dividends to the $130,000 investment in a lighting system and expenses of the team's farm clubs.

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Central and Eastern Quints Win Opening Interhigh Games

Indians and Colts Meet Cage Reverses

Coolidge Five, Making Basketball Debut, Bows By 30-20; Anacostia Is Beaten, 29 to 12

A christening was spoiled and an old-timer turned in one of the finest displays of all time yesterday as the 1941-42 public school basketball race got under way at two gyms.

Calvin Coolidge High, making its inaugural start in the series, was belted out by Central in an extremely rough encounter, 30-20, and Eastern's crew of veterans stopped Anacostia, 29-12, after holding the Indians to exactly no field goals in the first half.

Central Has to Fight

The Colts of Coolidge could hardly have had a rougher introduction to interhigh competition. They profited from 22 foul shots called on Central, but in turn committed enough fouls to allow the Vikings 26 shots, 12 of which were made good to Coolidge's 10.

What with all the rugged stuff, neither club did much scoring in the first stanza. Central eked out a 4-3 margin then, but in the second quarter zoomed into a 14-7 lead. Superior height and more accurate shooting kept the winners up there the rest of the game.

Johnny Gibbons, a serious little guard, copped scoring honors for the game with 12 points, but the feature of play was Teddy Thomaides' play.

The squat player who shone in 1939, but fell off badly last season, got into his first game with the Vikings this year and rang up 11 points. Seven of these were on tosses from the foul line. The only other point-makers for the winners were Bob Hill and Hank Lawler, with 5 and 2, respectively.

Richie Waterman, the Colts' gangly center, proved the best of host scorers, getting six points with a pair of field goals and as many charity points.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Central	G	FG	P
Shea,f	0	1	1	Kelly,f	0	0	0
Bartlett,f	0	1	1	Hill,f	2	1	5
Bassin,f	1	0	2	Thomaides,f	2	7	11
Hollowell,f	1	1	3	De Gast,f	0	0	0
Waterman,c	2	2	6	Mess,c	0	0	0
Watkins,c	0	0	0	Gibbons,g	5	2	12
Penn,g	0	3	3	Lawler,g	0	2	2
June,g	0	0	0				
Neiklejohn,g	1	2	4	Totals	9	12	30
Lafferty,g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	10	20				

Score at half, Central, 14-7.
Referee — Buscher. Umpire — Sirigny (A. B.).

Eastern Coasts In

Even the use of its home court couldn't help Anacostia against a White Tide club that appeared to have everything.

After the first 8 minutes Eastern had amassed an 8-3 lead, that was stretched to 17-3 for intermission and by the end of three quarters it had grown to 26-5. The Indians chalked up the last 7 points of the game, but by that time it didn't matter.

Eastern, the 1939 interhigh champion, first put its foe from the "flats" in trouble by checking all over the floor at the start of the game. As a result, the slightly less than polished Indians failed to get the ball over the midcourt stripe more than a few times. When they did, there was an airtight man-to-man defense already set up under the goal.

On the offensive side, the Tide depended mainly on Mike Leib, brother of a former Lincoln Park star, and his deadly shots from the side. Five times young Mike connected from that position, stealing point honors for the game.

A total of 15 players went into action for Eastern, while Anacostia used 12. It was a combination of the first and second teams which staged the Indians' 7-point rally.

It was the first play of the second half when the Indians finally found the range from the floor. Then Elliot Day, rangy center, pivoted quickly and banked the ball in. That, however, was the extent of the losers' scoring until midway of the final quarter, when their futile spree started.

Anacostia	G	FG	T	Eastern	G	FG	T
Nelson,f	0	1	1	Craig,f	1	3	5
Flaherty,f	0	0	0	Bond,f	0	0	0
Leukhardt,f	1	1	3	Capone,f	2	0	4
Blaine,f	1	0	2	Newberry,f	0	0	0
Day,c	1	0	2	Leib,c	5	0	10
Beuner,c	0	2	2	Oliver,c	0	0	0
Penn,g	0	0	0	Pigott,g	1	0	2
Nolte,g	0	0	0	Deck,g	0	0	0
Caponiti,g	0	1	1	Brady,g	2	1	5
Lewis,g	0	0	0	Wingo,g	0	0	0
Henry,g	0	1	1	Durkin,g	1	0	2
Hagerdon,g	0	0	0	D.Essex,g	0	1	1
				G.Essex,g	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12	Pappafotis,g	0	0	0
				Sherman,g	0	0	0
				Totals	12	5	29

Score at half—Eastern, 17; Anacostia, 3.
Referees—Keppel, Shirley (A. B.).

Phiti Five Wins, 42-18

Naiman, C				Wash. Boys.	G	FG	T
Smith,f	2	0	4	Mandes,f	2	1	5
Apostolakos,f				White,f	0	1	1
Quidley,c	2	1	5	Chipouros,f	1	0	2
O'Lone,c	1	1	3	Hollern,c	0	1	1
Hurley,g	6	2	14	Tomeros,c	0	0	0
Catloth,g	3	4	10	Ellis,g	4	0	8
				Mencarrin,g	0	1	1
Totals	17	8	42	Pizza,g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	4	18

Lewis, Steele May Renew Mat Rivalry

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight champion, and Ray Steele, who is recognized in some States as National Wrestling Association titleholder, may renew an old rivalry in the very near future, provided, of course, they triumph in their cofeature matches tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner, who was a spectator the night Lewis successfully defended his title back in the early 30's against Steele in Chicago Stadium before a crowd that poured out $25,000, announced plans yesterday for another get-together of these grapplers.

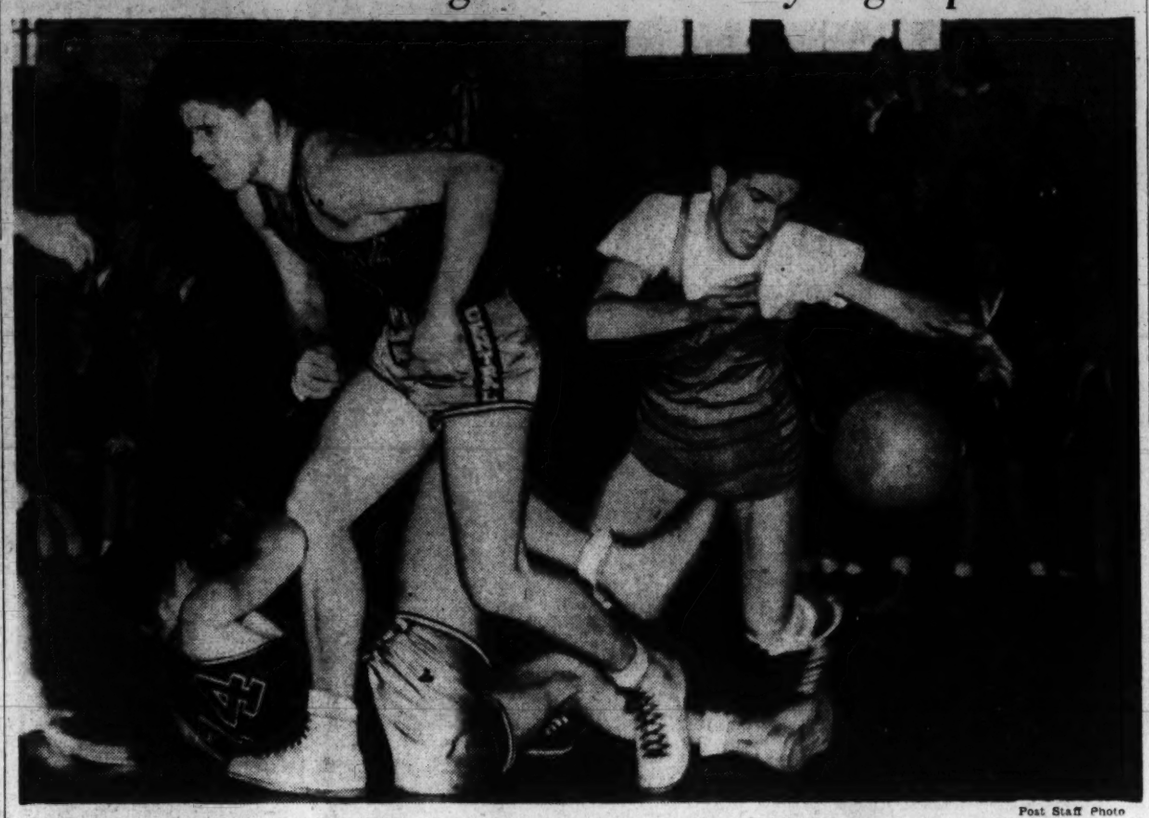
It all depends, says Turner, on what happens out there in his ring tomorrow. The Strangler, who is busily engaged in a comeback to regain the title he held for some ten years, is scheduled to meet Stanley Pinto, tough Bohemian wrestler, in one of the cofeature bouts. In the other, it will be Steele against one of his deadly Pacific Coast rivals, Fighting Pat Fraley.

Turner recalls that Lewis and Steele for years were bitter rivals, that the N. W. A. titleholder has been itching for the opportunity to get back at the man who is rated the greatest since Frank Gotch. The promoter had hopes of pitting Londos against Lewis, who defeated the Greek no less than 15 times, but Jeem at present is not available.

Both Lewis and Steele appeared before packed houses in their latest engagements. The Strangler, in his first comeback, whipped Big Jim Henry by dint of his powerful headlock. Steele also won from Big Jim (the Green Hornet).

Supporting bouts tomorrow show Fred Grobmier, the Iowa scissors expert, against Fred Carone, of St. Louis; Max Krauser, 240-pound Polish refugee grappler, against Paul Boesch; John Vansky, another Polish star, meeting Maurice LaChappelle. Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena.

The Fallen Are Forgotten in Schoolboy Cage Opener



Post Staff Photo

Some idea of the roughness of yesterday's Central-Coolidge game, part of the opening of the 1941-42 interhigh basketball series, can be gained from this photo, taken in the second quarter. Bob Hill, of Central, stumbles over his teammate, Jimmy Mess, while Coolidge's Bartlett sneaks off with the ball. Central was the eventual victor, 30-20

American U. And Loyola Meet Tonight

American University's inexperienced basketers, losers of two of their outings this season, meet up with further trouble tonight when they play host to Loyola College of Baltimore, at the Eagle gym at 8 p. m.

The invaders boast a record of five victories in six games going into tonight's Mason-Dixon Conference battle. Four of those triumphs came in the league, giving Loyola the lead with an undefeated record.

Loyola's only loss to date was to Villanova, when the Baltimoreans were lacking two of their regulars.

Tonight's American U. line-up will probably be the same as that which started against Georgetown: Charley Kligman and Bart Fugler at forwards; Bing Byham at center, and George Zuras and Hewitt at guards. If any of these falter, Bart Reese will be rushed in to fill the vacancy.

Double Offsides Penalty Ousted by Grid Rules Body

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 6.—Pursuing a general hands-off policy in regard to new statutes, the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee moved to take a few kinks out of the rules and adjourned its annual meeting tonight.

There were no new rules written into the book, but several were clarified as the group wound up a three-day session at Camelback Inn.

Chief of these were:

The double offside penalty was virtually abolished. A supplemental note in the existing rules was written, insisting that a referee call one team or the other offside instead of ruling that both had been offside and ordering the play repeated.

Another note described as unsportsmanlike the hideout or sleeper play executed under a screen of multiple substitutions. It was explained that there had been instances where three substitutes came into a game, four started off the field and one stopped to occupy an obscure position on the sideline. Often his presence was shielded by persons on the sideline. A 15-yard penalty was prescribed for this illegal maneuver.

The end was written for the "Y" formation, used by Syracuse last season and featuring the center snapping the ball with his back to his opponents. A clause said a player to be legally on the line of scrimmage must face his opponents in line.

"Football being a combat game should not be played by players turning their backs to their opponents," said A. A. Stagg, lifetime member of the committee.

In clarifying the unlimited substitution rule, particularly in the last two minutes of each half, the committee ruled that after the ball has been made ready to be put into play by the referee, no substitute can be put in without a penalty. It was left to the discretion of the referee to stop or start the clock if he decides a team is deliberately delaying a game. This applies only after a team has had its regulation three time-outs in the half.

The Strangler Gets a Few Pointers on Printing

Post Staff Photo

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, visited The Post composing room last night and was promptly taken in tow by Louis Ferber (left), champion of the typebank. Ferber, who has been wrestling galleys of type in The Post composing room for some 40 years, applied one of his super headlocks on the Strangler, grunting and grimacing in true professional style. Lewis wrestles Stanley Pinto in a cofeature match at Turner's' tomorrow night

The Annual Diet Game

Pieces of Haight:

Dear Boss:

I awoke this morning and found myself on another of those darned diets. It serves me right, too. I left my will power home and took my appetite to dinner last night at John Manfuso's house out in Chevy Chase, knowing full well that Art Brown would be there with another of his get-rich-quick schemes.

HAIGHT

Tell the truth, Boss, I must be a glutton for punishment because this same Manfuso-Brown combination burned me up on the same proposition this time last year. They use teamwork on me. Brown does the talking while Manfuso does the feeding. Between the pair of them they get you so full of food that you never want to look a ham sandwich straight in the face and so full of lip that you want to stuff your ears with cotton and then they spring their diet game.

Here's what happened last year. After dinner, Brown suggested, in a nonchalant sort of way (but I found out that they had done more planning than the Japs did before Pearl Harbor) that we three go on a diet. I agreed it might be a good idea, but, at that time, I didn't know that there was a betting angle.

I never could figure how I was led so easily but before I started home we had made a bargain that went thuswise: Taking off weight would be a game. The one who took off the least number of pounds would be the loser. The competition closed on the night before Bowie opened and the loser had to buy three daily double tickets each day during the Bowie meeting, one combination to be selected by each person. If a daily double was hit, the money was to be split three ways.

Well, Boss, I believe I wrote to you from Florida last winter about some of my dieting. I lost 10 pounds the first two weeks, and I thought I was a cinch to be one of the two winners. I was going great guns until my brother-in-law, Leslie Malcomb, showed up. When I first saw him, I thought he was going to be an asset. Leslie always had a reputation as a light eater around the family and I figured he would be excellent dieting company.

But the thing worked in reverse. He ate lightly enough, in fact he ate so lightly that he wrecked my weight-off plans. What is a rough and ready eater like me going to do when, after nibbling at dry toast and a salad he looks across the table and sees Leslie leaving half an order of French fried potatoes and that second pork chop?

I stood it just so long and then I fell, figuring that $86 for daily doubles at Bowie was nothing compared to that old feeling around the waist line. Then again, I thought, perhaps I was getting caught in one of those Manfuso-Brown gags. I tried to make myself believe that they weren't dieting at all and just whipped up the whole thing to make me lose weight. I thought that over and I could convince myself, as far as Manfuso was concerned, but I just couldn't picture Brown in on such a nonprofit scheme.

The night before Bowie opened arrived. We used the same scales that we had mounted some 11 weeks before. Manfuso was first to move the dial. He took off 25 pounds. Brown was next and he took off 14 pounds. Well, Boss, I took off my coat.

Naturally, I was not only stuck

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

3 Interhigh Fives Will See Action Today

Western and Roosevelt High quintets, which tangle Friday in a highly important interhigh game, today sharpen their attacks against good opposition. The Red Raiders meet Montgomery Blair in Silver Spring at 8 p. m., and the Rough Riders play host to St. John's at 3:30.

A third public school five, Tech, prepares for a series battle with Wilson Friday in a meeting today with the Maryland University frosh at College Park at 7:30 tonight.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Tech at Maryland U. Frosh, 7:30.
Western at Blair, 8 p. m.
Bladensburg at Mount Rainier, 8 p. m.

Wilson High Scores, 28-18, Over St. John's

Without the aid of its scoring stars, Wilson High's cage team romped to a 28-to-18 triumph over St. John's yesterday at the Tiger gymnasium, surprising a large crowd, which anticipated a tight game.

The Johnnies, victors over their alumni in their only previous start, were never in contention after the first quarter. During that session Wilson jumped into a 8-to-2 lead, and from there in it played safe. At halftime it was 10 to 6, and going into the final period it was 19 to 11.

Faced by the prospect of playing minus Don Hillock, whose hand was seriously cut recently, and Freddy Vinson, the captain, who hasn't returned to town from his Christmas vacation, Wilson went into hostilities on the short end. But remaining veterans and reserves took care of that, annexing the Tigers' third straight victory.

Buddy Lemerise, slender guard, stepped into the high scoring role with 14 points. His chief aide was John Coffey, with 8 points. Chuck Dudley and Thompson, tallying 5 points apiece, were best for the losers.

Wilson	G	FG	T	St. John's	G	FG	T
Jawish,f	1	2	4	Healy,f	0	1	1
Coffey,f	4	0	8	Thompson,f	2	1	5
Hardison,f	1	0	2	Hughes,f	1	0	2
Fletcher,c	0	0	0	Cooke,c	1	0	2
Davies,c	0	0	0	McCarthy,g	0	1	1
Wilson,g	0	0	0	Dudley,g	2	1	5
Lemerise,g	5	4	14	Brogan,g	1	0	2
Brook,g	0	0	0				
				Totals	7	4	18
Totals	11	6	28				

Score at half—Wilson, 10; St. John's, 6.
Referee—Mitchell (A. B.).

Bethesda Is Upset By W. L. Five, 25-21

Washington-Lee High cagers, led by Bobby Phillips with 14 points, took an early lead last night and held the advantage throughout to gain a 25-21 upset over the Barons of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High on the latter's court.

The Little Generals took command early in the first period when Forward Jim McNally dropped in a shot. Phillips, whose 14 tallies made him high man for the evening, added five more markers in quick order to give the invaders a 7-5 margin at the end of the first quarter. The half found the Generals on the right end of a 13-10 score.

This was the second defeat in seven starts for the Barons and the third win in four attempts for the Generals. Thursday finds the Little Generals tangling with Eastern, the only other team to gain a triumph over the Barons. The White Tide won by a like margin of 4 points.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	T	Beth.-Ch. Ch.	G	FG	T
McNally,f	1	2	4	Appleby,f	1	2	4
Huff,f	1	2	4	B.Cremins,f	2	1	5
Phillips,f	6	2	14	Vollien,f	0	0	0
Newsom,c	0	0	0	Poerstel,c	1	1	3
Pearson,c	0	1	1	Phillips,c	0	0	0
Owens,g	1	0	2	Brewer,g	1	2	4
Tiahat,g	0	0	0	Sherline,g	2	1	5
Ball,g	0	0	0	Kirby,g	0	0	0
				W.Cremins,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	7	7	21

Score at half—Washington-Lee, 13; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 10. Referee—Shirley (A. B.).

Rangers Beat RedWings, 3-2; Equal Record

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 6.—New York's Rangers hit the halfway mark in the National Hockey League schedule tonight by equalling their own world's record of scoring in 77 consecutive games when they defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 2, in Madison Square Garden.

Except for a few dull spots in the opening chapter, it was a lively game and it ended on a high note with the Rangers a man short and the visitors yanking their goalie for a six-forward attack for the last 28 seconds of play.

A decade ago when the Rangers rang up their consecutive scoring games record that they equalled tonight it was the same Detroit Red Wings that shut them out in the Garden to end the streak.

Bruins Defeat Blackhawks, 3-2

Boston, Jan. 6 (INS).—Packing all their scoring punch into an action-packed six minutes in the first period, the Boston Bruins tonight defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 10,800 hockey fans.

Eddie Wiseman scored what proved to be the deciding tally at 19:58 of the opening period, with Bill Cowley and Flash Hollett getting assists. Cowley and Wiseman got assists on Roy Conacher's goal at 16:33, and Woody Dumart counted the initial point on assists by Art Jackson and Dit Clapper at 14:16.

Chicago scored in the second session when Joe Cooper cashed in on a pass from Red Hamill, while Des Smith, of the Bruins, was serving a ten-minute misconduct penalty for throwing his stick. Bill Thoms scored the other Hawk goal in the third period on a pass from Johnny Mariucci.

Kansas U. Lets Coaching Aide Go

Lawrence, Kans., Jan. 6 (AP).—The contract of Harry Lansing, assistant football coach, was not renewed today by the athletic board of the University of Kansas, "because of critical financial conditions and the national emergency we are facing."

Lansing has been employed on one year contracts at an annual salary of $2500.

More Sports, Pages 22, 25

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY
The Weather
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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1941
NO. 23,928.
12 U. S. Agencies, 10,000 Leaving D. C.
Many More to Go; Government Will Aid Those Moving
Ditch Stand
vision
eds Say
Deck Cleared For Recess In Congress
War Draft Passed; Ages Set at 20-44

If you can't take it with you . . .

SELL IT thru the Want Ads of The Post!

WHEN MOVING DAY comes, how will you leave? With a hodge-podge of oddities in a van—or a big handful of added cash in your pocket? Do it the easy way, like this . . .

Right now, get up a list of things to sell before you go. The piano, perhaps. That spare bed or studio couch. Those extra pictures, rugs or dining room chairs. *Whatever* you can't take with you, sell at once through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Post. Sell at a *Good Price* and at once! For The Post each day goes out bright and early—into the hands of responsible people who are *responsive* people in the matter of buying. They'll see what you have to sell, and help to lighten the load before your leaving-time arrives. *Today*, call an Ad-Taker at NAtional 4200!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The POST

Marksman Wins First Outing as Three-Year-Old at Tropical

$19.70 Shot Runs Away With Field

Finishes 8 Lengths In Van; Five-O-Eight Second; Off Key Wins Third Place Spoils

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 6.—E. K. Bryson's Marksman, winner of only one race in ten outings last year, inaugurated his 3-year-old campaign with one of the easiest triumphs of the meeting in the Tallahassee Purse, 6-furlong headliner on today's program. The gelding outran 11 others of his age virtually from the start and literally waltzed home with eight lengths to spare. He returned $19.70.

H. T. Johnson's Five-O-Eight, one of the rank outsiders, added to the surprises by finishing second, a length and a half better than J. W. Rodgers' Off Key. The crowd of 6264 made Refulgent a slight favorite over Off Key, but neither could get close on this occasion. Despite a threat of rain during the early afternoon, the attendance was less than 300 under the figure for the corresponding day a year ago.

Over a track which had been slowed up by use of the harrows in the morning, Marksman galloped the distance in 1:12 4-5.

Marksman made his score for the meeting to date two victories and a second in three attempts. The Bryson bullet today broke with the leaders, quickly sprinted into a long lead and prevailed more after the fashion of an odds-on favorite. Off Key gave up second position to the slow-starting Five-O-Eight when they settled down for the stretch drive. Refulgent, victorious in his only previous start, raced forwardly, but could not become a threat.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Grandeur (Stout)	111	15-1
11	Taxi (Atkinson)	108	20-1
12	Augustus (Meloche)	111	3-1
13	The Alamo (Roberts)	113	10-1
14	*Rural Mail (Bates)	113	10-1
15	Liberty Sand (McTague)	116	3-1
16	Shenuit (Rollins)	108	3-1
17	Millmore (Scurlock)	113	10-1
18	*Monks Memo (Berger)	98	20-1
1	*Baltee (Coule)	105	20-1
2	Commixion (McCreary)	108	5-2
3	Blue Leona (Delara)	108	12-1
4	*Company Hall (Breen)	105	10-1
5	Old Book (McCreary)	105	4-1
6	High Plaid (McCombs)	113	20-1
7	Fygent (Schmidl)	111	12-1
8	Tellemoff (Coule)	103	20-1
9	Set (May)	110	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*A One (Breen)	110	5-1
10	Pharien (Schmidl)	108	10-1
11	Grenadier (McCombs)	111	10-1
12	Peace Puff (Garner)	111	2-1
13	Jacoelle (Hanford)	106	10-1
14	Oh La La (Skelly)	111	12-1
15	Easy Jack (Meloche)	111	20-1
16	Marmeduke (Wright)	108	5-1
1	Try Do It (Snider)	111	15-1
2	To Boot (McCreary)	111	10-1
3	*Gulle (Mehrtens)	108	10-1
4	*Philharmonic (Kerr)	106	10-1
5	War Axis (Bodiou)	111	10-1
6	Michigan Gold (Pierson)	111	15-1
7	Raisin Bread (Young)	111	15-1
8	Tripped (Packer)	111	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Waddy (Lindberger)	113	20-1
11	*Bestique (Datilio)	103	12-1
12	Unbuttoned (Daniels)	113	8-1
13	Field Lark (Gonzalez)	108	4-1
14	*Sky Soldier (Kerr)	108	15-1
15	Lady Golden (Eccard)	106	6-1
16	Anna-A-Vish (Haskell)	108	20-1
17	Guest Star (Arcaro)	113	5-2
18	*What Excuse (Day)	103	12-1
1	*Tower Maid (Campbell)	103	12-1
2	*New Flower (Coule)	103	15-1
3	*Epistle (Strickler)	103	15-1
4	*High Clique (Coule)	103	20-1
5	*Reckless Saxon (Datilio)	103	20-1
6	Alibi Babe (Roberts)	108	12-1
7	Witness Stand (McCombs)	113	12-1
8	Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)	108	12-1
9	Chatlet (Peters)	108	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Zite (Datilio)	108	8-1
11	Remembering (McComas)	113	6-1
12	Moonfull (Atkinson)	108	20-1
13	Rosy Dollar (Meynell)	108	20-1
14	Castleridge (Atkinson)	108	5-1
15	Oldwick (Arcaro)	113	2-1
16	*Dingall (Phillips)	108	15-1
17	Anonymous (Haskell)	113	2-1
18	*North Bound (Brunelle)	108	20-1
1	Casual Play (Garner)	113	8-1
2	Batter Up (Berg)	113	10-1
3	Michigan Belle (Pierson)	108	15-1
4	Ration (Keiper)	108	4-1
5	*Coffeespoon (Bates)	103	20-1
6	Layaway (Young)	113	2-1
7	*Brogee (Mehrtens)	106	10-1
8	Misfit (Young)	108	10-1
9	Good Play (Cruickshank)	113	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse 1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Beamy (Day)	110	5-2
6	Banker Jim (Lindberg)	110	12-1
7	*Blue Castle (Berger)	100	15-1
8	Balloter (Gonzalez)	113	15-1
9	Flying Legion (McCreary)	115	3-1
1	*Run By (Breen)	113	6-1
2	*Siganar (Day)	108	12-1
3	Waugh Pop (Fagan)	113	10-1
4	Gay Man (Young)	110	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	George Lamaze (Bera)	109	20-1
6	Off Shore (Phillips)	113	5-2
7	Harry Heiman (Skelly)	108	12-1
8	Boy Angler (Gonzalez)	112	4-1
9	*Short Stop (Day)	105	5-1
1	*Donna Leona (Coule)	105	5-1
2	O Play (Snider)	108	15-1
3	Scotch Trap (Garner)	115	8-1
4	Armor Bearer (Arcaro)	113	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Battle Won (Meloche)	113	4-1
9	Allen's Boy (Cruickshank)	113	20-1
8	Catch-Me-Not (McMullin)	108	12-1
10	Moonlite Bobby (Calvin)	116	12-1
11	Port Spin (Young)	113	3-1
12	Miss Westie (Phillips)	108	20-1
13	Dick Bray (Meloche)	116	20-1
1	Lazarus (Keiper)	116	5-2
2	Priority (Snider)	108	12-1
4	Indian Penny (Chestnut)	116	20-1
5	*Hallie (Ingess)	106	20-1
6	*Melody Tone (Hust)	111	3-1
7	*White Samlite (Reines)	105	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Cove Spring (Atkinson)	108	12-1
8	Wee Scot (Meynell)	108	12-1
9	Betty Main (Young)	108	15-1
10	*Ebony Boy (Brunelle)	111	10-1
11	*Jim Lipscomb (Berger)	111	8-1
12	*Inconceivable (Coule)	111	3-1
13	*Speedy Booger (Berger)	111	4-1
1	Sir Gibson (McCreary)	116	6-1
2	Long Pass (Stevenson)	111	20-1
3	*Decatur (Breen)	111	20-1
4	*Sir Reg (Breen)	111	10-1
5	*Biscayne Blue (Day)	111	10-1
6	Castigada (Skelly)	111	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2 p. m. E. S. T.

Track, fast.

Turfmen Lift Dunne To Presiding Steward

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The New York State Racing Commission announced today the appointment of Francis Dunne, of Great Neck, Long Island, as presiding steward for the 1942 turf season at New York tracks.

Dunne, who is 42, and has served as an official at tracks in New York, California and Florida for years, will succeed Marshall Cassidy, who resigned to become assistant secretary of the Jockey Club. Cassidy had served for eight years.

They Parade by the Stands and the Palms at Tropical

Here, below an unusual cloud formation, the horses march postward at Tropical Park. The tower between the clubhouse and grandstand houses the photo-finish camera and the judges and stewards

Santa Anita Horsemen In Confusion

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Gloom settled over Santa Anita Park today as cancellation of the race meeting forced more than 4,000 trainers, grooms, exercise boys and track employes to make new plans.

Many horsemen with small stables were stranded. Owners of large ones were unable to obtain cars immediately to ship elsewhere.

Only 150 horses of the 1400 total had moved out before the meeting was canceled officially Monday.

Owner Clyde Phillips, who had planned to ship three horses with the C. S. Howard consignment Thursday to Hialeah, received this telegram from racing Secretary Charles McLennan there:

"No stalls for you and no reservations for Howard."

It was pointed out, however, that Howard's Mioland and Porter's Cap have been nominated for the $50,000 Widener Cup and that under racing rules must be given stable room at Hialeah.

Lions to Revise Line-up for Game With New Haven

In a wholesale shakeup enforced by Burt Janke's injury, Ching Johnson, coach of the Washington Lions, yesterday moved Conny Tudin from center to defense for tomorrow night's match with New Haven here at Uline Arena.

While Tudin replaces Janke on defense, to join Leo Lamoureux, with whom he will work, and Allen Shields and Alex Singbush, Frank Mailley will be transferred from right wing to center, to alternate with Stan Rooke at Tudin's old position. Other revisions are planned.

Washington fans tonight will get their first glimpse of the season of Norman Burns, the Washington Eagles' scoring star of 1940-41, who is with New Haven on loan from the New York Rangers.

Quick Tool Loses To Shipper's Mate At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—Skipper's Mate, gelding owned by J. C. Morelli, proved best in a field of six in the mile and 70-yard feature claiming race today at the Fair Grounds, coming in with speed in the stretch to win easily over Quick Tool. Meanwhile, the favorite, was third.

Skipper's Mate was a trailer for half the way around as the Millsdale Stable's Doctor Reder opened up a lead of eight lengths in the back stretch. Charley Bianco rated his mount well and overhauled Quick Tool in the stretch to win with plenty to spare. The winner paid $7.80 for $2.

In the third race, for 2-year-old fillies, Mrs. A. Pelleteri's entry, Hareigh Helen and Junior Miss, heavily backed favories, finished out of the money as J. Brian's Police Matron won the 2-furlong race and paid $12.40 for $2. Miss Skip was second and Anna Jean third. This race was run over a "good" track in 23 4-5 seconds.

More Sports On Page 25

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Queen Echo, 111 (Gonzalez)	10.50	6.90	4.70
Miss High Hat, 105 (Atkinson)		20.10	8.60
Catomar, 100 (Brennan)			6.40

Epaminondus, Comendador II, Sicklebill, Tunica, Mack's Arrow, Vesuvius, Agronomy, Mollie Gal also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Lieblight, 116 (Arcaro)	3.60	2.40	2.30
Dan's Choice, 116 (McCreary)		3.80	3.40
Here Now, 116 (Gilbert)			5.70

Busy Ace, Bob's Dream, Steuben, Speedier, Grand Airs also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double—Queen Echo and Lieblight—Paid $19.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Bad Cold, 116 (Gonzalez)	10.00	5.90	3.90
Ginocchio, 113 (Phillips)		6.70	4.70
Roman Descent, 111 (Lynch)			5.00

Maydig, Bold Turk, Our Chuckie, Count Maurice, Gallant Stroke, React, Hazel F. also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds.

British Warm, 116 (Atkinson)	5.50	3.20	2.60
Prima Donna, 108 (Watson)		5.40	3.40
Down Six, 108 (Young)			3.10

Seventh Day, Bufflehead, General Jack also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Shadows Pass, 116 (Keiper)	8.10	5.60	3.80
Bright Arc, 114 (Lindberg)		16.90	8.70
Weisenheimer, 116 (Haskell)			4.20

Night Lady, Throttle Wide, Tyrone, Star of Padula, Singing Heels, Torch Gleam, Commencement, Uncle Walter, Drudgery also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Marksman, 111 (Mehrtens)	19.70	8.10	4.20
Five-O-Eight, 116 (McCreary)		22.50	11.20
Off Key, 111 (Howell)			3.60

†Pruning, Royal Weista, Day by Day, Cals Pet, Newfoundland, Balladine, Refulgent, †Hasty Kiss, The Dancer also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

†Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and J. E. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Challante, 109 (Day)	15.60	7.00	4.40
Time Sheet, 116 (Arcaro)		7.60	4.80
Ida Rogers, 113 (Dupps)			3.30

Commission, Chance Sord, Dissension Sir, Well Allright, Legenda, Isolde, Bunny Baby, Golden Lea, St. Dismas also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ardour, 116 (McCreary)	4.80	3.30	2.90
Getaway Jack, (Strickler)		4.60	4.30
Migal Fay, 105 (Atkinson)			11.10

Big Jack, Upset Dove, Kay's Pride, Jumping Jill, Dulcimer, High Finance, Traumelus, Chance Ray, Toast also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Liberty Sand, Old Book, Commixion.
2—Guile, A One, Marmeduke.
3—Witness Stand, Unbuttoned, Tower Maid.
4—Layaway, Casual Play, Batter Up.
5—Beamy, Waugh Pop, Flying Legion.
6—Donna Leona, Off Shore, Shortstop.
7—Battle Won, Melody Tone, Port Spin.
8—Castigada, Sir Gibson, Cove Spring.

Best bet—Layaway.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Wise Fire, Tex Kiss, Red Idol.
2—Erin's Girl, Spanish Belle, Victory March.
3—Goal to Go, Gallacourt, Little Suzanne.
4—Pari King, Off Guard, Chance Yen.
5—Idle Sun, Espino Gold, Jack Twink.
6—Kurdistan, Fair Player, New Englander.
7—Holl Image, Killarney Lass, Spanish Party.
8—Dinner Jacket, Otto's Choice, Rouslan.

Best bet—Goal to Go.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	8th
Lib. Sand (17)	A One (16)	Lady Golden (15)	Oldwick (17)	Run By (18)	Off Shore (20)	C. Me Not (15)	Castigada (17)
Augustus (12)	Guile (14)	Unbuttoned (12)	Ration (14)	Banker Jim (12)	Ar. Bearer (10)	Mel'y Tune (14)	Inconceivle (10)
Commixion (8)	Marmeduke (10)	Guest Star (11)	Remem'ring (10)	Beamy (9)	Boy Angler (8)	Battle Won (13)	Speedy B'ker (8)

Tropical Park (Louisville Times)

Taxi	A One	Alibi Babe	Oldwick	Beamy	Armor Bearer	Battle Won	Cove Spring
Liberty Sand	Marmeduke	Tower Maid	Ginzali	Flying Legion	Off Shore	Port Spin	Speedy Booger
Old Book	Guile	Field Lark	Ration	Banker Jim	O'Play	Lazarus	Decatur

Best bet—Commission.

Fair Grounds (A.P.)

Hy Sonny	Thos	Rangie	Off Guard	Jack Twink	Fair Player	Sun Wine	Dinner Jacket
Camp Sortie	Spanish Belle	Goal to Go	Shaun G.	Espino Gold	Pennsburg	America First	Rita Jay
I Might	Rousn Goins	First Draftee	Pari King	Sirasia	New Englander	Stella Mc	Baf Cee

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Jockey Johnny Gilbert is reported having weight trouble again. I would like to have a cent for every pound he has shed since he started riding. Night Time, a winner at this meeting, is a half-brother of Evening, winner of the Florida Derby (now called the Flamingo), in 1932. Here are some jockey nicknames: Don Meade is "Superman," Paul Keiper (who eats razor blades, bottles, etc.) is "Sideshow," Conn McCreary is "The Head," Sammy Renick is "Little Prince," Johnny Gilbert is "Blacky," Eddie Arcaro is "Schnozzola" and Harry Richards is "Swifty." Hirsch Jacobs is willing to try anything at least once. He retired White Samlite last year, breeding the daughter of Gallant Fox and Omniad to Action, his own stallion. She now has a colt foal by the Olambala stallion, but failed to "catch" during the past season. Accordingly, the one-time Brooklyn pigeon fancier brought her back to the races. Richard Howe appears to have a fair sort of a 3-year-old prospect in Penobscot Bay. The Sir Gallahad III—My Flag colt, making his third appearance under colors, overcame the handicap of No. 1 position at the three-quarter pole, to win going away. He's well engaged in 1942 stakes for horses of his age. Tropical Park was the scene of the fastest half-mile and the swiftest 5½ furlongs run over any North American track during 1941. General Jean was two-fifths of a second off the world record of 46 seconds, hung out over the Gables oval in 1940 by Double Call, while Coloseum's time of 1:03 4-5 for the longer distance was two-fifths of a second slower than the world mark of Iron Mask. That was made over a lightning fast Juarez track 28 years back.

BILL.

First race—**COMMIXION** appears well suited in this field of veteran sprinters. McCreary will do the booting and I'm going to string along. **AUGUSTUS** and **LIBERTY SAND** will be in the first flight.

Second race—**GUILE** gets a light assignment in this field and looks like the goods. Needs only the right handling. **A ONE** has been trying hard and might be close with these maidens. **MARMEDUKE** for the minor money.

Third race—**GUEST STAR** finds company that suits in this field and knows the shortest way home. **FIELD LARK** is a fair sort and will be close. **UNBUTTONED** should account for part of the money.

Fourth race—**OLDWICK** surprised me recently and I must put him on top of this heap. **RATION** should be a hunch bet and has speed enough to warrant attention. **CASTLERIDGE** for the show.

Fifth race—**BEAMY** breaks off the rail and will be hard to beat at this route. Day is scheduled to have the mount and he is ready for the best. **RUN BY** is consistent and will be there to take it all if the top one makes mistakes. **FLYING LEGION** to show.

Sixth Race—**GEORGE LAMAZE** is a probable long-shot in this field. He is better than generally rated and I'm going to string along with him. **OFF SHORE** and **BOY ANGLER** for the place and show.

Seventh race—**LAZARUS** gets my call in this. Good works recommend him. **MELODY TONE** and **PORT SPIN** to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—**INCONCEIVABLE** and **SPEEDY BOOGER** promise to fight it out for the purse in this. **SIR GIBSON** belongs close in the company.

Best bet—OLDWICK.

Indianapolis Purchases Bob Logan From Reds

Indianapolis, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club announced today the outright purchase of Left-hander Bob Logan from the Cincinnati Reds. The purchase price was not announced.

Logan has been with the Indianapolis club off and on since 1931. He has been with various major league clubs including the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs.

'Name' Horses Hit Florida, Interest Rises

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—Florida's racing season has broken no records in its first two weeks, but the arrival of California's big-name horses may provide just the shot-in-the-arm that is needed to pep up the industry in this winter resort.

The migration of refugee thoroughbreds from West Coast war precautions will be small in number, but it will contain such names as Mioland, Challedon, Pictor and Porter's Cap.

These great racers will join Hialeah Park's own collection of top-rankers, including the 1941 horse of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath's 3-year-old Alsab, War Relic and Market Wise in a battle for $600,000 of purse money.

Racing Season Off

Hialeah opens January 14 and runs until March 7. Tropical Park has been operating since December 20, with its smaller plant and lower purses that attract few of the best-class thoroughbreds.

The war and other factors, including higher State taxes and a new no-pass rule, have had their effect on crowds and betting but, all things considered, the season hasn't been bad.

The attendance for the first two weeks fell to 7360 daily from an average of 8061 a day last season. Average daily betting through the pari-mutuel machines fell from $279,402 to $262,930 in the same period.

With Tropical ready to close the first half of its season and Hialeah set to open its middle of the winter program, the addition of a few of California's best may put 1942 racing back into the class of recent record-breaking years.

All Big Stakes Closed

All the big Hialeah stakes are closed. Nominations ended weeks ago for the $50,000 Widener, the $25,000 Flamingo and the $10,000 McLennan and Black Helen Handicaps. Six stakes, each for $5000 added, still are open. Nominations may continue until one week before each is scheduled.

Fortunately, the owners of most top rank West Coast horses made complimentary nominations for the big events, although they had no intentions of entering them. Only Whirlaway is missing from the lists.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

He's It, 108 (Madden)	10.80	5.40	3.60
Mesella, 103 (Guerin)		7.00	4.60
Mill Iron, 113 (Seonsa)			4.20

Miss Rhythmic, Athens Maid, Lou Swift, Mention, Cisco Miss, Dallas Flash and Bootsey Bird also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Dry Knight, 116 (Thacker)	6.60	3.20	3.00
Top Band, 111 (Clark)		2.80	2.40
Robert Mc., 111 (Gildewell)			3.80

Justa Day, James Sunny, Elsirac, Principal One, Indulge and Miss Irene T. also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.40.

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

Police Matron, 113 (G'well)	12.40	8.40	5.00
Miss Skip, 118 (Thacker)		9.40	5.40
Anna Jean, 118 (McRoberts)			11.60

†One A., Waters Edge, Kay McrIon, Light Frost, Star Kan, †Leba G., Burr Ann, †Hareigh Helen and †Junior Miss also ran. Time, 0:23⅘. †Field.

‡Mrs. A. Petteteri and A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arella, 110 (Taylor)	7.00	3.80	3.20
Air Hostess, 108 (Brooks)		4.40	3.40
Southern Jane, 106 (Deering)			4.00

Alcinous, Lakeview, Briar Play, Bright and Early, †Double Call, Rejectable, †Only and Warring Witch also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Skipper's Mate, 117 (Bianco),			
Quick Tool, 103 (Parise)	7.80	4.80	3.20
Meanwhile, 111 (Brooks)		11.00	5.40
Jewell's Own, Beggs, Doctor Reder also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.			2.60

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pillorlad, 113 (Whiting)	4.20	2.80	2.40
Franco Saxon, 111 (Brooks)		5.00	3.60
False Point, 101 (Guerin)			5.60

Uncle Peter, *Lucky Roll, Bonnie Vixen, Kitche Manitou, *Dotwill, Neddie's Hero, Black Time, Two Fly, *Galley Sweep also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Prospect Boy, 113 (George)	4.40	3.00	2.80
Nopalosa Rojo, 118 (Hettinger)		4.80	6.20
Bonky Doll, 106 (Vandenberghe)			10.00

Moonbow, High Talent, Reckie, *Getabout, Aerialist, *Ronnie, *Boot Hill, Bull Market, Ladislas also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

*Field.

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	I Might	106	1 Parchic Play 111
10	Red Idol	113	2 *Lydia K. 103
11	*Radio Wave	105	3 Side Track 113
12	Wise Fire	106	4 *Tex Kiss 101
13	Good Actor	115	5 *Paganism 106
14	Sal's Pet	110	6 Adehala 106
15	Axelson	113	7 *Hy Sonny 106
16	Camp Sortie	106	8 Hasty Mae 103

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Bird Haven	101	1 Thos 108
8	*Rousn Goins	103	2 Ophelia II 103
9	Victory March	111	3 *Mt. Sard 106
10	Out of Fire	111	4 Spanish Belle 108
11	Valvesta	113	5 *Port o' Call 106
12	*Erin's Girl	99	6 Satin Rolls 113
13	*Phoebus	106	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*First Draftee	104	1 Galla Court 113
5	Little Suzanne	108	2 Montbars 111
6	Goal to Go	113	3 Rangie 110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	*Shaun G.	103	1 Chance Yen 103
4	*Off Guard	108	2 *Pari King 108
5	Jack Horner	109	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Albalon	109	1 *Potranco 109
6	Jack Twink	107	2 Sir Asia 112
7	Idle Sun	111	3 †Exarch 109
8	Nimble	104	4 Espino Gold 110
9	†Sir Kid	108	

†Lexbrook Stable entry; ‡W. C. Stroube and Mrs. W. B. Stroube entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Sir Broadside	107	1 *Fair Player 107
6	*Pennsburg	106	2 *Airose 110
7	Yondell E.	112	3 New Englander 108
8	Ballotan	108	4 Bronte II 113
9	*Kurdistan	108	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Spanish Party	111	1 *Pinnacle Light 103
8	Sun Wine	106	2 Byrdson 115
9	*Knee Deep	110	3 Holl Image 113
10	Inscomira	106	4 *Killarney Lass 101
11	*Catechism	101	5 Stella Mc 106
12	Pompion	110	6 *Eliacaw 108
13	America First	111	

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Baf Cee	103	1 Blue Star 111
11	Wild Pigeon	111	2 *Dinner Jacket 112
12	Rousian	113	3 Clock Time 104
13	*Otto's Choice	110	4 *Ferryboat 108
14	Kanalbret	110	5 Huracon 111
15	Westchester	111	6 Gray Verse 111
16	The Bullet	111	7 Grill 111
17	*Rita Jay	103	8 Jacoposelle 108
18	Just Enuf	111	9 Mistletoe 108

Bill Cunningham's Column

Sugar Bowl Game Reporting Was 'Fencing With Futility'

Man and boy, by and large, wet and dry, this pretender to the art of the ringside telegraphic report has been handed some swift and unexpected crises in his time. There was the night, for instance, when the now practically legendary Luis Angel Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey in a high, parabolic loop through the velvet padded ropes, over the ring apron and completely out into the typewriters where he landed exactly upon his neck, destroying several typewriters.

Cunningham

Mine wasn't amongst those demolished in that epic flight, but in the general excitement, some rampant truck driver with a size 17 hoof stepped exactly into the middle of mine, breaking off half the hammers and carrying the ribbon away looped around one of his ankles as the gendarmes heaved him out. Then, there was the time the wires went dead in that Philadelphia cloudburst the night Tunney won the title and on through a list of bad dreams come true.

But trying to commit an even reasonably informative report of the 1942 Sugar Bowl classic under the sudden crack-down of war emergency censorship was a new experience in fencing with futility. One understands it's all right to mention the weather after the weather has gone, and this was the case of what might have been a pretty fair ball game completely washed out by the back lash of an Alabama hurricane that kept coming in waves like returning flights of aerial bombers. There was no story but the weather, especially to a neutral visitor interested in a general pictorial account of the scene and the strategy, but not sufficiently concerned to wade through a play-by-play script.

So after the first hard smash of rain had turned the game into a slow motion circus of drowned rats, and it became increasingly evident that neither side was going to be able to do anything but skid and slither, it was obvious that this was strictly a weather story. And, as the athletic part got worse, the meteorological portion got better, at least from a typographical standpoint.

Possibly never in football history anywhere was there such an exasperating day. It would rain so hard for 15 minutes you couldn't see the other side of the field from the press stand. The drops looked as big as white grapes and came in from the northeast on an 80 degree slant. Then the downpour would stop as suddenly as a faucet turned off. The hot sun would come out, down would come the umbrellas, and the vast throng, applauding the sunshine more than any part of the ball game, would sit there and visibly steam.

No more than 10 minutes later, a low ceiling of murderous looking black clouds would come racing in to black out the sun, so dark you'd think the end of the world was at hand. The lightning would flash, the thunder roll, and rain, harder, wetter and more blinding than the previous dose, would roar down as if the entire pool of the heavens were emptying exactly into that stadium.

This kept up through the entire afternoon, beginning almost with the first kickoff. It was rain, wind and mud, that got Missouri in that early hole. It was rain, wind and mud that caused that first Missouri fumble. It was rain, wind and mud that helped Fordham smother that Missouri punt and roll it backward for a safety, and it was rain, wind and mud that made up the rest of the ball game—especially mud, and a strange sort of mud.

In fact, so far as the ball game went, mud was the unique story—the difference between the classic Missouri variety and the apparently specialized Sugar Bowl sort was all the Missouri players talked about after the game. All of them were awe-stricken and unanimous on the subject.

"We like to play in mud," their star, Harry Ice, was saying. "We've been in it before. We figured we'd be better in it than Fordham; but that stuff out there isn't the kind of good honest mud we get in our conference. You can get a cleat in our mud. Some of it sticks to you, but it will also stick with you. But that stuff . . ." He didn't finish the sentence, but his meaning was plain.

And he was right. It was a strange variety of the product, peculiar possibly to the locality and certainly to the field. It was a slimy, whitish, watery variety, slick as glass and almost as transparent. I've never seen more drowned-looking football players, not even in the famous Harvard-Yale washouts of 1923 and 1924. Earl Blaik, the Army coach, asked how he'd compare the day with the Army-Notre Dame afternoon, said, "This was much worse. We could run on our field."

You can imagine how strange was the sight with two teams, sliding around on greased glass, while a bright sun belted down as it did in alternate chapters. Then there were the furs that were soaked, the rouge that was running, the embarrassed lady just down from the press box in a skirt of seersucker, or some such that shrinks when it's w

Two New Aides Are Elected by AmericanBldg.

Two new officers were elected by the American Building Association at the annual meeting, it was announced yesterday. Bernard J. Coyle was named assistant treasurer and Alton H. Helm was named assistant secretary. All other officers and directors were reelected.

Secretary Wilfred H. Blanz reported that resources of the 68-year-old association in 1941 climbed to an all-time high of $14,750,000, an increase of $1,400,000 during the year. Shareholders were told that $100,000 had been added to the surplus and reserve account while a dividend of 4 per cent was credited to all savings share accounts.

Directors reelected are headed by Milton H. Prosperi, chairman of the board, and include John E. Mergner, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Gergeon, Charles A. Rossiter, Arthur C. Balser, Dr. William C. Farmer, W. H. Blanz, C. H. Kindle, Howard B. Kramer, B. J. Coyle and W. Dudley Spicknall.

Principal officers are Charles H. Kindle, president; Arthur C. Balser, vice president; Mr. Blanz, secretary; Howard B. Kramer, treasurer; George A. Brennan, R. Lee Baxter and Mr. Helm, assistant secretaries.

A. I. B. to Hear Larson

Floyd W. Larson, national secretary of the American Institute of Banking, will be the principal speaker at the mid-year educational dinner meeting of Washington Chapter tonight at the Continental Hotel.

Kenneth Birgfeld of the American Security and Trust Co., chairman of the education committee, will preside. John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank, chapter president, will make a short speech.

Buy One Big Bond, Not 40 Little Ones, Investors Urged

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The New York Federal Reserve Bank wants to clear up a couple of misunderstandings about defense savings bonds.

If you decide to get $1000 worth, buy one big bond instead of 40 little bonds. That way, an official explained, you'll save paper, time, and leave the smaller bonds for smaller investors. And you can cash in any part of the big bond without losing interest on the balance, which will be reissued as of the original date.

The official also pointed out that the interest rate is 2.9 per on series "E" bonds, and that contrary to the belief of some purchasers, the return on one big bond is equal to that on the equivalent number of small bonds.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Rubber Reserves Large

Early recognition of the dangers existing in the Far East prompted the Government to build up a national reserve of cruds rubber. There is in this country a supply of approximately 550,000 long tons. By gearing consumption to war requirements and essential defense needs, the reserves can be stretched out for more than a year, even assuming that no more rubber will be obtained from the Far East. In addition to crude reserves, the industry has access to large tonnages of reclaimed rubber; it is believed that reclamation can be stepped up to at least 350,000 tons a year. Meanwhile, synthetic rubber production will be increased, but the process will be slow and no more than 6000 or 7000 tons a month can be obtained from this source within a year.

Luxury Goods

Reports on the nature of Christmas trade and on the nature of post-holiday "exchanges" in retail stores show definitely that the public preference is for "practical" merchandise. Hard sledding is evidently in prospect for the so-called luxury lines. Even in the last week before Christmas, there was a noticeable slack in the demand for higher-priced or luxury merchandise. Gift items most in demand were medium-priced apparel, home furnishings, and other lines of unquestioned utiliarian value. Failure of the public to "go" for nonessentials during the holiday buying season is a definite tip-off as to consumer preference in the sober days that lie ahead. Accent is on usable merchandise and on price.

Shoe Prices Boosted

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Meville Shoe Corp. today announced an increase in the retail prices of its "Thom McAn" line of shoes to $3.85 a pair from $3.70. Women's shoe prices were unchanged but boys' shoes will retail at $2.85 a pair against $2.69 previously.

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Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

Control of Copper and Brass Scrap Tightened

New restrictions on the flow of copper and brass scrap were issued by the OPM yesterday to tap what a priorities order described as "a huge new copper mine above ground" for use in the war effort.

Donald M. Nelson, OPM's priorities director, ruled that henceforth copper and brass scrap may be sold only to scrap dealers or brass mills, unless specific authorization is obtained from the OPM.

All military requirements will be filled first and authorizations for the remaining supply will be made by the OPM priorities division.

Nelson said fabricators, with the exception of railroads and utilities, hereafter may not use or remit scrap generated in their own operations or otherwise dispose of it except by sale, without specific authorization.

Fabricators may not keep on hand more than a three-day accumulation of scrap, unless the monthly total is less than five tons, the order said.

Fabricators generating in excess of 2000 tons of scrap a month must report scrap inventories monthly.

The new restrictions revoked a previous OPM order which assigned high priorities ratings to certain users of copper and brass scrap.

Nelson said scrap accounts for more than 30 per cent of all brass production.

Federal Debt Passes 58 Billion Level

The Treasury announced yesterday the Federal debt passed 58 billion dollars on the eve of a record-breaking budget which may call eventually for a debt of nearly 100 billion dollars.

The Treasury said the debt reached $58,018,021,087 January 3. That was an increase of approximately 13 billion dollars in the last year.

The President plans to submit his annual budget to Congress at noon and has indicated it will call for expenditures exceeding 50 billion dollars in the next fiscal year.

Cotton Yarn Prices Raised to Spur Output

The Office of Price Administration increased its price ceilings on certain types of cotton yarns and grey goods yesterday in an effort to increase production of cloth needed for Army equipment, including Arctic clothing, sleeping bags and windbreakers.

Premiums ranging from 5.25 to 8.75 cents a pound were approved for yarn going into cloth for such winter goods, and increases ranging from 5.25 to 13 cents were authorized on material needed for twill in summer uniforms.

Premiums of one cent a pound were set on drill required for Army work clothing and for pockets and lining of uniforms.

Federal Reserve Bank Earnings Off 16 Million

The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that net earnings of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks dropped from $25,860,000 in 1940 to $9,137,000 in 1941.

The drop was attributed both to a decline in gross earnings and an increase in expenses.

Out of the 1941 net earnings, the banks paid dividends of $8,430,000 member banks, paid the Treasury $141,000, and assigned to surplus accounts $566,000.

Treasury to Refund More Than Billion in Bonds

Secretary Morgenthau announced that the Treasury will refund next week $1,076,063,200 of Treasury and Treasury-guaranteed securities.

Under the Treasury's new financing policy, direct Treasury obligations will be issued for both types of securities, but the type of security to be offered will not be disclosed until early next week.

The issues to be refunded are $426,349,500 of 1¾ per cent Treasury notes due March 15; $310,090,000 of seven-eighth per cent Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes due January 15; $236,476,200 of 3 per cent Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds called for payment January 15, and $103,147,500 of 2¾ per cent Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds called for payment March 1.

The refunding of the Treasury notes will not affect the Treasury debt, but the issuance of Treasury securities for the other three issues will add that much to the Federal debt.

Woolworth Sales Increase 14.5%

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co. today reported December sales of $62,498,002, a 14.5 per cent increase over $54,571,108 in December, 1940. Sales for 1941 of $377,130,933 were 12.4 per cent higher than $335,460,287 in 1940.

Neisner Sales Up 17.7%

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP).—Neisner Brothers, Inc., operators of 116 variety stores, reported today net 1941 sales of $26,770,794, an all-time high, 17.68 per cent above 1940's $22,492,307. December sales, also a record, totaled $4,770,118 a gain of 30.73 per cent over the $3,648,928 recorded the corresponding month in 1940.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures pulled out of a morning slump of as much as $1 a bale and closed 20 to 55 cents a bale higher today.

Inflationary ideas associated with the President's speech, traders said, and a favorable reception of farm bloc efforts to place price control authority on agricultural products with the Department of Agriculture, outweighed he effect of news the Government would offer certain grades of cotton for sale.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	17.71	17.85	17.60	17.84	+.04
May	17.85	18.01	17.76	18.01	+.07
July	17.90	18.10	17.85	18.07	+.06
October	17.96	18.17	17.91	18.17	+.11
December	18.00	18.02	17.95	†17.20	+.11

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan 6 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13¼ per cent discount, or 86.75 U. S. cents, up ½ cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.18¾ nominal; Mexico, 20.70 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Jacobson Again Heads D. G. S.

For the twelfth time Isaac Jacobson will head the District Grocery Stores. He was reelected as president Monday night at the twenty-first anual meeting of the food chain's members at the Jewish Community Center.

Other officers elected were Joseph Muchnick, first vice president; Louis R. Fields, second vice president; Louis Biskin, third vice president; Frank M. Fields, secretary, and Max Rumshin, treasurer.

Directors elected were I. L. Israel, Max Burka, Philip Cohen, Herman Eig, Max Hoffman, Morris Kay, Henry Noon, William Sahm, Louis Snider, Frank Seidel and Isador Suser.

Security Averages

Stocks—	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	90.6	27.1	36.2	71.8
Previous day	91.2	27.2	36.0	72.2
Week ago	88.1	25.1	34.0	69.4
Month ago	94.2	26.9	37.5	74.1
Year ago	104.9	29.1	55.2	85.3
Two years ago	123.7	32.9	72.0	101.4
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1941-42 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941-42 low	84.4	24.8	32.2	66.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds—	Indus.	Rails.	Util	B'ds.
Yesterday	90.5	63.3	100.4	84.8
Previous day	90.5	63.5	100.4	84.8
Week ago	90.2	62.1	100.0	84.1
Month ago	91.0	63.7	101.2	85.5
Year ago	90.4	62.7	101.0	84.7
Two years ago	87.3	59.5	102.1	83.0
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1941-42 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941-42 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9

(1926 aevrage equals 100.)

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Stocks Turn Irregular on Profit Taking

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—The recovery tinge faded from the stock market in the majority of instances today as those with profits cashed in on the idea the recent comeback, sharpest since the fall of 1939, called for at least a technical reversal.

Steels backed down at the start and never did revive to any noticeable extent. Motors were a shade under water and several "blue chips" were soft. While there was an assortment of good gains in evidence at the close, losses of fraction to 2 points or so were in the majority.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net decline of .1 of a point at 38.6. From the beginning of the previous week and including yesterday, this composite had advanced 3 full points. Activity, pronounced at intervals, slackened in the final hour but transfers totaled 810,860 shares against 721,920 Monday.

Inflationary Tremor

The list experienced a slight inflationary tremor when the President disclosed to Congress his 56 billion dollar war building program for the coming fiscal year. There was a brief buying flurry, especially in aircrafts, when it was learned plans called for production of 125,000 planes in 1943. Prices soon began to give ground, however, as the thought of soaring taxes chilled the buying urge.

The market seemed mildly cheered by slightly better war news from the Philippines, and reports of continued Allied successes in Russia and Africa. The business scene provided no particular trend stimulant.

Soft Drinks Slump

Pesi-Cola hit a new 1941-42 low and Coca-Cola wavered as soft drink wholesalers began to ration sales to retailers because of the tightening of sugar supplies. United States Steel and Bethlehem were down more than a point each, with the growing scrap shortage threatening production. General Motors and Chrysler were a shade under water as market reconsideration was given the large armament orders for this industry in the light of high costs of changeovers.

Dupont dropped 2½ and lesser sufferers included Santa Fe, Great Northern, Western Union, Goodrich, United States Rubber, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Phelps Dodge, Anaconda and Kennecott.

New High for Patino

Patino Mines edged into new high territory for the past year. American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and United States Gypsum retained advances of a point or so each. Up modest amounts were Boeing, Glenn Martin, Johns-Manville, Goodyear and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds were selectively higher and commodities steadied after early hesitancy. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to up ⅛ and hogs about even to 10 cents lower. Cotton gained 20 to 55 cents a bale.

In a ragged Curb, Aluminum of America dropped 2 and Gulf Oil 1. South Penn Oil Improved, along with Pantepec, Brewster Aero, Bell Aircraft and New Jersey Zinc. Turnover here approximated 116,000 shares versus 71,000 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Mot	24,700	33⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	19,900	4⅛	+ ¼
N Y Central	19,100	9⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	16,700	8⅞	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	13,300	13⅜	+ ⅜
Consol Edis	13,300	13⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	12,400	53⅛	—1⅛
Pepsi-Cola	11,200	19⅛	—1¼
Chrysler	10,800	48⅝	— ⅛
Consol Aire	10,000	20½	+ ½
Comwlth & Sou	10,000	A	
Packard	9,400	2⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	9,200	20¼	+ ¼
Warner Pict	8,900	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	8,800	28	— ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	281	489
Declines	364	146
Unchanged	164	145
Total issues	809	760
New 1941-42 highs	8	5
New 1941-42 lows	7	4

Buchanan Elected Allis-Chalmers Head

Milwaukee, Jan. 6 (AP).—W. C. Buchanan, 53, a native of Johnstown, Pa., was elected president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. He succeeded Max W. Babb, who became chairman of the board.

Truckers Ask Rate Increase Equal to Rails'

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 6.—The trucking industry served notice at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing today of its intention to ask for higher rates comparable to any increase authorized for railroads and water carriers.

The ICC hearing began yesterday on application of the railroads for a 10 per cent hike in freight and passenger rates to offset increased operating expenses, principally an estimated annual total of $331,771,000 in higher wages.

A statement on the truckers' position was made by Chester G. Moore, of Chicago, secretary of the American Trucking Association, Inc.

He asserted present and prospective increases in costs had made it impossible for many motor carriers to continue at the present rate level. The prices of tires, tubes, gasoline and repair parts have gone up rapidly, he said, and a recent 14 per cent wage increase to drivers has added to operating expenses.

John H. Eisenhart, assistant director of traffic for the Office of Price Administration, testified the OPA would not oppose the railroad rate increase, believing that the ICC was best able to judge whether or not an increase was justified.

Freight rates naturally affect prices, he said, and in the case of some commodities the OPA might ask for exemption from or adjustments in the general increase.

Hugh White, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, speaking in behalf of seven Southern States, opposed any freight rate increase on agricultural products and livestock.

It was his opinion the railroads would get enough additional revenue from increased traffic to meet higher wages and operating costs.

Similar testimony came from Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, who acted as spokeesman for utilities and public service commissions in 21 Western and Southern agricultural States.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 2—Some Don'ts

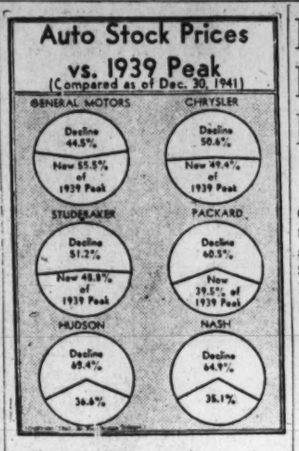
DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the forms.

DON'T delay in making out your Income tax return. Tax problems deserve careful study, and the early assembling of your data expedites this.

DON'T. If your gross income is $3,000 or less and is wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, file your return on Form 1040 without carefully considering the option to file the simplified Form 1040A, since the filing of your return on either form in such case constitutes an election which prevents you from filing an amended return on the other form.

DON'T overlook the fact that for the majority of taxpayers the tax for 1941 will be two or three times as much as for 1940 and that it is important for you to save out of your weekly or monthly earnings, or otherwise provide, a sufficient amount to pay your tax when it becomes due. For the calendar year 1941 the tax is payable on or before March 16, 1942, or it may be paid in four equal installments on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1942, respectively. If any installment is not paid when due, the whole amount of the tax unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

DON'T omit any explanation or information that is essential to a complete audit of your return. An ounce of care may save you a pound of unnecessary expense, and time and annoyance both to you and to your Government.



A. T. & T. Reports Record Gain in Telephone Units

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported a net gain of about 1,361,00 telephones in service in the Bell System during 1941, largest increase on record.

At the end of the year there was a record total of around 18,840,000 telephones in the Bell System.

A December net increase of 130,100 telephones was the largest gain for that month in the system's history.

The company said there were about 23,430,000 telephones in the United States at the end of 1941 which could be interconnected, including those of the Bell System and several thousand independent telephone companies.

Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Trading in domestic sugar futures resumed today and prices declined .01 to .06 of a cent a pound to 2.99 cents a pound for all contracts, or the ceiling price established by the Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

This corresponded to the Federal ceiling of 3.74 cents after deduction of the .75 cent duty on Cuban sugar.

Dealings were suspended December 31 on news the United States bought the entire Cuban sugar crop at 2.65 cents.

Business in refined was quiet while a change in the 5.25 cent a pound ceiling was worked out in Washington.

Domestic futures:

	High	Low	Close
March	2.99	2.99	*2.99
May	2.99	2.99	*2.99

Closings—January, *2.99; July, *2.99.
*Bid.

WE WILL SELL
(Subject)

5000	Washington Properties 7s	@ 19½
4000	Natl Press Bldg. 1st	@ 93½
3000	Natl Press Bldg. 2nd	@ 40
5000	Mayflower Hotel 1st	@ 99½
2000	Washington Aud. 6s	Bid Wanted

Real Estate Bonds and Notes
Bought Sold Quoted
COLONY COMPANY
Washington Bldg. ME. 2121-2

LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, under which was formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, has been cancelled, and that the following is a copy of the Certificate filed for such purpose in the Office of said Clerk on January 3, 1942:

The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, do hereby declare, state and give notice that said limited partnership will be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their hames this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITMAN
General Partners
ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW
HENRY McSWEENEY
Special Partners

(The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by the voluntary act of all the Partners, terminated on December 31, 1941) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York; Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York; Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York; Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien, Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney have contributed $200,000 and $500,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership is to commence January 1, 1942 and terminate December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on January 3, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

RATIONING AND RESTRICTIONS ARE HERE!

If new automobiles, spare tires and accessories are scarce now, what will their replacement costs be next year? Protect your car now against fire and theft! Protect against collision! No one is immune from these risks!

All Forms of Insurance
RALPH W. LEE & CO.
44th Year
1508 L St. N.W. REpublic 4848

National City Bank's Assets Drop Slightly

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—The National City Bank of New York reported today total resources of $3,082,860,582 as of December 31, compared with $3,095,466,387 at the end of 1940. Deposits stood at $2,878,821,222 against $2,908,437,735 last year.

Holdings of United States Government obligations increased $281,519,211 to $1,183,299,799 and loans, discounts and bankers' acceptances increased $74,498,268 to a total of $618,810,573.

Indicated earnings for the year were equal to $1.94 a capital share with $1.91 in 1940.

Lehman Corporation

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Lehman Corporation, an investment concern, today reported the net asset values per share of capital stock totaled $26.74 on 1,988,277 shares as of December 31. This compared with $28.77 on 2,003,377 shares as of June 30, 1941.

Republic Aviation Output Up 700%

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Republic Aviation Corp. today announced deliveries of combat planes to the United States Army increased 700 per cent in the last quarter of the year from the first quarter.

Ralph S. Damon, president, said Republic is embarking on a program to bring about a production expansion in 1942 of similar proportions to its 1941 increase.

REGULAR SAVINGS

Accounts Opened Before the 10th Earn From the First

- The First Federal of Washington offers a systematic savings plan to which regular dividends are added and compounded every six months.
- Any Amount from $1.00 up opens an account—any amount can be added at any time.
- Every Member's Account is insured up to $5,000 by an Agency of the U. S. Government.
- You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet "How to Build Financial Independence."

A PUBLIC SERVICE: This Association has been appointed a qualified Agent to issue series E —U. S. Defense Bonds. This service is open to the public.

1st of Washington, D.C. — First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. — Federally Insured Savings & Investments

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street New York — Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1941
(In Dollars)
INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS		LIABILITIES		
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	$ 985,161,064	Deposits		$2,878,821,222
United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*)	1,137,543,527	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$13,092,737	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	45,756,272	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	4,495,723	8,597,014
State and Municipal Securities	164,997,544	Items in Transit with Branches		8,131,542
Other Securities	66,145,598	Reserves for:		
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	618,810,573	Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		3,843,790
Real Estate Loans and Securities	6,320,682	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		7,475,921
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	6,376,694	Dividend		3,100,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,290,000	Capital	$77,500,000	
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Surplus	77,500,000	
Bank Premises	39,522,843	Undivided Profits	17,891,093	172,891,093
Other Real Estate	1,607			
Other Assets	934,178			
Total	$3,082,860,582	*Total*		$3,082,860,582

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of December 23, 1941, except Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping, Tokyo and Rangoon, which are as of November 25, 1941.
$190,851,507 of United States Government Obligations and $13,222,360 of other assets are deposited to secure $176,658,678 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.
(*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*)

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Statement of Condition, December 31, 1941

RESOURCES

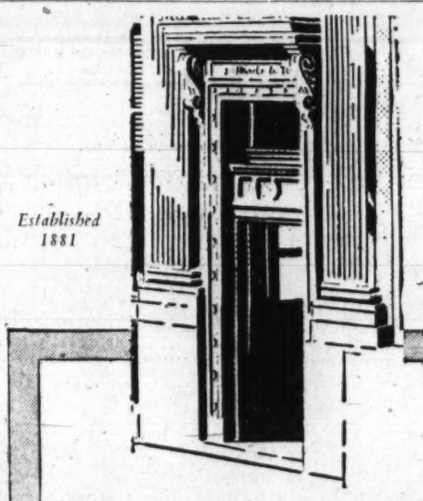
Cash and Due from Banks	$1,248,516,343.94
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,364,847,274.20
State and Municipal Securities	125,045,060.17
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	6,016,200.00
Other Securities	194,989,187.80
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	802,221,308.65
Banking Houses	37,775,473.15
Other Real Estate	6,842,700.13
Mortgages	8,729,425.18
Customers' Acceptance Liability	6,965,977.86
Other Assets	9,853,853.88
	$3,811,802,804.96

LIABILITIES

Capital Funds:		
Capital Stock	$100,270,000.00	
Surplus	100,270,000.00	
Undivided Profits	40,369,834.49	
		$ 240,909,834.49
Dividend Payable February 1, 1942		5,180,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies		11,375,028.06
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		3,032,603.47
Deposits		3,534,966,617.22
Acceptances Outstanding		8,241,999.24
Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		575,267.46
Other Liabilities		7,521,455.02
		$3,811,802,804.96

United States Government and other securities carried at $354,906,037.00 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Established 1881 — America's Largest Building Association

REFINANCE, BUY or BUILD
With A Perpetual Home Loan

REAL ESTATE LOANS

As Low As
$7.50 Per Mo. Per $1000

On improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Payments include interest and curtail. No commissions — no renewals. CURRENT INTEREST RATES

PERPETUAL Building Association
11TH AND E STREETS N.W.
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the board — EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary — MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
Assets Over $53,000,000
Buy United States Defense Bonds at Perpetual, Available in Popular Denominations

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 801,860 shares; previous day, 721,920; week ago, 2,858,507; year ago, 525,540; two years ago, 671,350. January 1 to date, 2,622,640; year ago, 2,664,820; two years ago, 4,560,076.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch
New York, Jan. 6.					
30 inds.	114.48	114.26	113.32	113.99	—0.23
20 rails	27.56	27.63	27.14	27.27	—0.17
15 utils	15.06	15.10	14.82	14.94	+0.02
65 stocks	38.64	38.80	38.18	38.42	—0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	115,600
Rails	61,200
Utilities	48,400
Total	225,200

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbot Lab 1	49	49	49	
†Abbot Lab pf .20	109½	108½	108½	
Acme Stl 1	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	—⅛
Adams Exp 4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 23	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Ala & Vicks 10	61	61	61	—1⅛
Alaska Jun 4	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 4	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw 3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww 8	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Allegℓ St (2¼g) 4	22	22	22	— ⅛
Allen Inds 3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 7	149	147½	147½	— ½
Allied Mills 7	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs 6	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 20	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather 1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Airlines 10	46½	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 5		6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 7	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Cab & Rad 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can 10	62½	61⅞	62¼	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 13	32½	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 3	70½	70	70	— ½
Am Ch & Cable 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Chicle 1	95	95	95	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
†A Crystal 6% pf 40	95	94½	95	+ 1
Am Encaus Til 2				
Am & For Pow 4				
AM&FP $7 pf 8	21½	20½	20½	— 1
Am & F P 2 pf 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaiian SS 1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Am Hide & L†h 3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 1	45¾	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat'nal 5	3¼	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 30	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 3	87	85½	87	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 4	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
Am M & Met 1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal 4	19⅝	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am News Co 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 10	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 5	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 7	21½	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L$6 pf 6	25	24½	25	— ⅛
Am P&L $5pf 7	21	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S St 82	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 42	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am RollMpf† 5.10	57½	56	56½	— 1
Am Seating 1	7⅝		7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg† .30	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 28	42¼	41¾	41⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R pf 3	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co 2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 22	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Stove 4	9¼	8	8½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 2	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 36	134¾	133⅛	134¼	+ 1
Am Tobacco 3	48	48	48	— ⅛
Am Tob B 10	48¾	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose 4	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 18	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Am Woolen 4	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Woo1 pf 1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead 55	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Anaconda 50	27¾	27	27⅜	— ⅛
Anacon W&G† 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 6	17	16½	17	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 1	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf 6	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 10	25	24½	25	+ 1⅛
Artloom Corp 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Asad Dry Goods 4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Assoc Inv ..pf. 1	83	81¾	83	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F 23	29⅝	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf 5	63½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 14	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Atl G&WIndies 2	34	33½	34	
AtlG&Wln pf.. 1	45	45	45	— ½
Atl Refining 19	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 5	7	7	7	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp .. 199	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct .. 23	14⅝	14	14	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio 54	3¾	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 18	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bangor&Arpf† 2.40	25	23½	25	+ 1
Barber Asph .. 5	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros .. 1	5½	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 20	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks .. 15	18¼	17	17⅞	— ⅛
Bauuk Cigar .. 2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 15	39⅞	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.... 11	12⅞	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 43	65½	64¼	64⅝	— 1⅝
Beth Steel pf.. 1	120	120	120	— 2
Bigelow-Sanf .. 3	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Black & Decker 5	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 14	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 92	21⅛	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Brass .. 4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Bon Ami Af.. .10	93	93	93	+ 2½
Bon Ami Bf.. .10	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Bond Stra .. 4	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co 16	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 15	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Bridgep't Brass. 5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Brigss Mfg 19	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat .. 29	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr .. 19	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 22	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bruns-Erie 8	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bucy-Er†cpf .. 40	107	106	107	+ 1
Budd Mfg 18	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf.. 50	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel .. 10	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co 3	22	22	22½	— ⅛
Burline Mills .. 3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 5	7	7	7	— ⅛
BuTm Bldspfctf .30	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Butler Bros.... 2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Buite Copp&Zinc 3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf. .20	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 7	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec.. 3	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 8	13	13	13	— ⅛
Can Dry Gr Ale 25	12½	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ..	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cannon Mills .. 4	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 3	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	68¼	67½	67½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 12	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 15	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Celanese cr pf.. 20	119	118¾	119	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.... 12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J.. 3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cent VioletaSug 5	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr..	16	16	16	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed6% pf .90	27½	26	26½	— ⅛
Chain Belt.... 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Champ Paper .. 1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Ches Corp 6	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 5	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac 12				
CRI&Pac6%pf 2				
CRI&Pac 7% pf 12				
ChickashaCotOil				
Childs Co.... 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 108	49½	48	48⅝	— ⅛
Cities Service.. 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Clev Elllumpf..	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 9	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 6	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 11	79½	78	78⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola.... 1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 10	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 12	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Colo&South 1 pf .50	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 2	17	17	17	— ⅛
ColumbBr cast ..	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B 2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Colum G&El.... 48	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf 3	54	52	54	+ 2¼
Colum Pict.... 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Comi Credit.... 9	16¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr. 30	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 10	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou100				
Com & South pf 5	44½	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.. 10	23¾	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast.... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair 2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Consol Aircr.. 100	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.. 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cons Cigar pf† .20	86	86	86	
Con Coppermin 172	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 133	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	91	89¾	91	+ 1⅛
Consol Film Ind 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil.... 33	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 9	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal.. 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Container Corp 5	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak.... 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf....	23	23	23	— ⅛
Cont Can.... 17	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins.... 5	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors.... 34	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.... 15	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
Cont Steel.... 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 9	12	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Cop'weld St pf 49	49	49	49	+ ⅛
CornExchange.. 90	32½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 23	55¼	54⅝	55	— ⅛
Coty Inc.... 5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Crane Co.... 7	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
CraneCo cv pf .10	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.... 5	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 7	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbac 3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 11	34½	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 9	113	113	113	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf†.140	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar.. 16	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cuba-Am cv pf 1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 28	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press.... 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 6				
Curtis Pub pf†.50	17	17	17	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf .70	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright. 16	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.... 7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.. 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
D				
Davison Chem.. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Decca Records.. 3	8½	8½	8½	
Deere & Co.... 19	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Deere & oC pf 7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 14	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Del, Lack & W 29	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Den&RioG Wpf 1				
Detroit Edison.. 31	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Devoe &RayA† .50	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Diamond Match 5	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf 1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ 1⅛
Diam T Motor.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 11	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf 1	70	70	70	— 2
Dixie-Vortex.. 1	8½	8½	8½	
Doehler Die Cas 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Dome Mines.... 8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 13	69¾	68¼	69¼	+ 1⅛
Dow Chem.... 1	122	122½	122½	— ½
Dresser Mfg .. 11	15¾	14½	15⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
du Pont de N.. 24	143¼	140	140⅜	—2½
E				
Eastern Air L.. 6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Eastman Kodak 5	140	139¼	140	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 2	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 2	11	11	11	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 28	23¾	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.... 20	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Power&Lt.. 8	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
ElPow&LtSpf.. 2	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
El Paso NatGas 2	24¼	108	108	— 1
Endicott-Jpf .40	108	108	108	— 1
Eng Pub Service 6	3	3	3	
Enr P & Ss pf 10	79	79	79	+ 2¾
Equit Off Bldg 20				
Erie RR.... 14	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf.... 33	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Erie RR pfA.. 10	36	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 12	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Evans Products 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O.... 2	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbanks M.... 3	36	36	36	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 12	25	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul.... 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Federat DStrs.. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fid PhilFreIns.. 2	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.. 2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf 4	99¾	99½	99½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 4	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote 3	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Florence Stove 1	20	20	20	0 +1
Fourth Nat Inv 1	2	2	2	0 +1
Francisco Sugar 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 4	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra 1	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)pf 2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co† 1.20	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 17	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest 10	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 5	44⅜	43⅜	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .. 5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
GenBaknig pf 2.20	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Gen Cable.... 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.. 3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar..... 1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Elec.... 88	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Gen Foods.... 7	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Gen G & E A 31	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen Mills.... 1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors.. 247	34½	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	136	136	136	
Gen Out Advert 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out AdvertA 2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service 2				
Gen Ry Signal 5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract.... 5	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe.... 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
GenShCastpfy 2.50	74¾	73	73½	— 2
Gen Tel.... 2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.... 4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub.... 3	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 4	35⅜	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	48	48	48	
Gimble Bros.... 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co.... 8	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 6				
Goodrich (BF).. 11	14¾	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf 3	68	67½	67½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 28	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
GoodyearT&Rpf .10	69	68	68	— ⅛
GothSilkHosepf 1.50	67	65	67	+ 1
Graham-PaigeM 5				
Granby ConMin 4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Granite City S 16	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct.. 6	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 16	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 10	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ 1
Gt West Suspf† .50	140	140	140	— 1
Green (H L).... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 14	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound pf.. 1	11	11	11	
Grum Aire En.. 15	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf 3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
H				
Hack W pf A†.. .10	33	33	33	
Hall (WF) Prtg 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf†.50	105½	105½	105½	+ 1
Harb-Walker .. 5	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg.... 12	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Helme (G W).... 2	54½	54	54	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor.. 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder 1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Hershey Choc.... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn .. 1	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Hollander (A).. 4	6	6	6	
Homestake Min. 10	36¾	35¾	35¾	—1⅛
Hood-Hershey B 10	10¾	10	10	
Houston Oil.... 3	3	3	3	
Howe Sound 4	32¼	31¾	32	— ⅛
Hudson & Man.. 1				
HudsonBayM&S 4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 22	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central. 27	7¾	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Ill Cent LL†.. 1.90	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 8	16½	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Indian Refin.... 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt.. 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 1	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Inger-Rand pf† .50	156½	155¼	155¼	—2¾
Inland Steel.... 4	73	71¾	72	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop 8	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Insuransh Cp.. 2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Intercn Cp pf†.20	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber 39	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Interlake Iron .. 23	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach .. 2	151	150	151	— ½
Int Harvester.. 29	48½	47½	47½	— 1¼
Int Hydro-El A 10				
Int Mer Marine 53	11⅛	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch pfpf	42	42	42	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 41	27	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper.... 36	15⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap pf.... 9	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅛
Int Pr CenApf† .10	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Int Shoe.... 4	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Int Silver.... 1	36	36	36	
Int Tel & Tel.. 27	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Interst Dep Strs 2	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Intertype Corp.. 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Island Cri Coal 2	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB).... 2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea.... 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Johns-Manville 5	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅛
Johns-Man pf.. 10	124	124	124	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 14	24¼	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Jones&L StlpfA 10	64	64	64	+ 2
Jones&L Stlpf B 3	79	77½	77½	—2¾
K				
Kalam Stk†P .4	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Kan City South 8	3⅝	3⅝	3½	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 51	37¼	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).... 3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 3	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gast ...10	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Lambert Co.... 3	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh ValCoal	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Leh ValCoal pf 5	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾

Three Schools Dominate Star Soccer Squad

By the Associated Press

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Yale, Penn State and Springfield each captured two places on the all-Eastern intercollegiate soccer team announced today after a poll of the Eastern members of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

The selections included a former nationally prominent football player, Bill Guckeyson, of Army, at center-half.

Coach Bill Jeffrey, of Penn State, and R. W. Schmelzer, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, cochairman of the committee which conducted the poll, said Guckeyson easily was the pick of all the Eastern booters and was largely responsible for Army's defeat of Penn State—a feat no other team had been able to accomplish in 63 games.

The selections:

FIRST TEAM.	Position.	SECOND TEAM.
Heisler (Amherst)	Goal	Halper (Temple)
Jarina (Sp'gfield)	R.F.	Roberts (H'verf'd)
Paris (Md.)	L.F.	Geppart (D'tm'th)
Cope (Sw'th'ore)	R.H.	Chapman (A'h'st)
Guckeyson (Army)	C.H.	McGrail (Pa. St.)
Cummings (Yale)	L.H.	Crawford (Navy)
Smith (D'tmouth)	O.R.	Blair (Cornell)
Galindo (Pa. St.)	I.R.	Evans (H'verford)
Schmidt (Sp'gf'd)	C.F.	Hritz (Temple)
King (Pa. State)	I.L.	Lorenz (Temple)
Haines (Yale)	O.L.	Ch'berlain (Pr't'n)

Pieces of Haight

HAIGHT, from Page 21.

they had another dieting scheme up their sleeves, so I decided to do some cheating. I added a little gusto to my eating, if that is possible, so I could weigh in heavy and have a better chance.

If you don't think that Manfuso and Brown can think fast, here's the proposition they tried to sell me. They wanted to bet that together they could lose more weight than I could gain before Bowie opened. I might have gone for that one, but that cowboy belt I bought at Tia Juana is in the last notch now.

After one of them held me while the other squashed a third cream puff down my throat, I'll admit that I wasn't hungry at the moment and I was a sucker for a diet bet. So once again, I find myself unhappy. I had my choice of put or take and in that unguarded moment I made the wrong choice.

As I sit here now, with visions of sugar plums dancing in my head, I can't figure for the life of me why I didn't take the first proposition. Boss, that really would have been fun—eating my way to victory over Manfuso and Brown. I phoned them this morning and tried to change back, but they wouldn't listen. And I have no assurance that I can pick another $586.20 daily double again this year.

Ask Mary Haworth what I should do?

Always your ace,
Hungry Already Haight.

P. S.—Talk about gaining weight, that big guy who wrestled the other night at Uline's Arena took on 19 pounds in three hours last night. In the first edition, my letter had him weighing 623. In the next edition, Oscar Elder's wrestling story had him weighing 642.

Hoyas Take On Rams Tomorrow

HOYAS, from Page 20.

handed them last season. It was a loss to Fordham that cost Georgetown a bid to the 1941 New York Sportswriters Invitation Tournament.

Although they haven't played a game since the one with Temple December 20, the Hoyas won't go up against the Rams rusty. In order to maintain good condition during the holidays, Georgetown held three or four workouts against Midwestern opposition and since returning to school Friday has had four stiff drills.

As they prepare for their test with high-powered Fordham, the Hoyas are hoping their own scoring ace, Bill Bornweimer, will snap back to form. After averaging 18 points in the first two games, the 6 foot 4 inch center fell down with only 7 against Temple. Kenny Engles, who faced Temple with a 13-point average and got but 4 points, is another Hoya due for an uplift in form.

Fordham will display a hot-handed sophomore in Tony Karpowich, who found himself by scoring 17 points as the Rams dropped a 60-55 decision to Rhode Island State. Other Fordham reliables are Dick Fitzgerald, Max Leoffler, Bob Croke and George Babich.

George Washington, mired in the rut of its worst early record in many years—one victory and three defeats—plays Clemson tonight, Wake Forest Friday night and winds up its difficult road trip by playing powerful Duke Saturday night. The Colonials badly need the lift that victory in these three games would produce.

Maryland will attempt to end its losing streak tomorrow, meeting undefeated Virginia at Charlottesville, and then will move over to Durham to engage Duke riday night.

Rams Elect Lansing; He's Headed for Navy

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Jim Lansing, an end who has enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and is subject to immediate call, was elected captain of the 1942 Fordham football team tonight.

He is a junior and is from Pelham, N. Y. Twenty-one letter winners participated in the election at the final training-table supper of the season.

Jack Flanagan, of New Haven, Conn., was elected football manager for next year.

Florida Golf Meet Goes to Caputo Again

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—Jimmy Caputo, golfing landscaper from Swampscott, Mass., today defeated Art (Bomber) Stone, Syracuse, N. Y., 4 and 2, in the 36-hole final match of the nineteenth annual Lakewood Country Club's New Year's golf tournament here.

It was Caputo's fourth consecutive win in the tournament.

Ben Hogan's 63 Tops Los Angeles Open Practice

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Little Ben Hogan's record-equalling 63 at the Hillcrest Country Club today was the bright news of the day as many of the Nation's top-notch golfers got in practice rounds for the $10,000 Los Angeles Open, starting Friday.

The Hershey, Pa., walloper carded nine birdies and nine pars to clip nine strokes off par and tie the mark set for the course 11 years ago by Leo Diegel. Actually, Hogan might have scored a 61, for he took an unnecessary penalty stroke on the eighth hole.

Jack Dempsey Seeks to Serve As Private

DEMPSEY, from Page 20.

king replied, "I've always wanted to be on the winning side and this time I know I'm with a winner."

A $40,000-a-year performer with the Indians, Feller will have to be satisfied with a chief boatswain's mate's $99 per month while he is in the Navy. Instead of toiling in the afternoons on a baseball diamond, the hurling ace will find the day here begins at 4:30 in the morning and ends approximately 12 hours later.

Yankees Lose Two More to Army

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The world champion New York Yankees learned today that they were giving two more players to the Army—Righthanded Pitchers Steve Peek and Charley Stanceu.

President Edward G. Barrow was advised that Peek, whose home is at Utica, N. Y., had enlisted today and that Stanceu would be inducted Thursday at his home in Canton, Ohio.

Both pitchers were rookies last season and used chiefly in relief roles. Peek, who is 27 years old, won four games and lost two. Stanceu, who will be 26 Sunday, won three and lost three.

Reserve Catcher Ken Silvestri already has been inducted and Regular First Baseman Johnny Sturm has been classified 1-A and will be called up within a few weeks.

Olympics Whip Eagles, 7 to 6

EAGLES, from Page 20.

alty. A crowd of 1911 saw the evening's fun.

The Washington and Boston teams early this morning caught a sleeper train for Boston, where they will resume their feud tonight.

Washington.	Position.	Boston.
McClelland	Goal	Polien
Burrage	R.D.	Martin
Lessard	L.D.	Andersen
Ullyot	Center	McGill
Hickey	R.W.	Des Rosiers
Thompson	L.W.	Wade

Spares: Washington—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Courteau, Mundey, Hallowell, Bleau, Madore. Boston — Baranowski, Gronsdal, Beigler, Barry, Yourkewicz, Costello.

Referee—Mel Harwood. Linesman—Pat Reilly.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Courteau (unassisted), 4:21; 2, Boston, Barry (unassisted), 5:05; 3, Boston, Costello (Martin), 19:20. Penalties—Yourkewicz (high sticking), McLenahan (5 minutes, high sticking).

Second-period scoring: (4) Washington—McLenahan (Ullyot, Hickey), 4:12; (5) Washington—Ullyot (McLenahan, Hickey), 4:46; (6) Washington—Burrage (McLenahan), 5:09; (7) Boston—Gronsdal (Des Rosiers, Yourkewicz), 6:27; (8) Washington—Madore (Bleau, Hallowell), 8:54; (9) Boston—Martin (unassisted), 10:54; (10) Boston—Martin (Barry), 13:57; (11) Boston—Gronsdal (McGill, Wade), 18:26. Penalties—Andersen (5 minutes' major), (10 minutes' misconduct); Courteau (5 minutes' major), (10 minutes' misconduct); Yourkewicz (tripping); Weaver (slashing); McGill (elbowing), McLenahan (holding); Mundey (hooking); McLenahan (checking into boards) (match).

Third period scoring—12, Boston, McGill (Martin); 1:51; 13, Washington, Mundey (Courteau), 8:30. Penalty—McGill (tripping).

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Division	Games	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	P.
Springfield	15	9	4	2	90	70	31
New Haven	12	13	1	1	77	85	25
Providence	10	13	4	105	98	24	
WASHINGTON	9	16	3	70	91	21	
Philadelphia	8	17	2	78	111	18	
Western Division							
Hershey	19	6	4	113	71	42	
Cleveland	17	7	2	84	67	36	
Indianapolis	16	11	3	92	71	35	
Buffalo	11	12	2	64	61	24	
Pittsburgh	7	20	3	72	120	17	

Games Today
Providence at Cleveland.
Games Tomorrow
New Haven at WASHINGTON.
Providence at Indianapolis.
Games Saturday
WASHINGTON at Springfield.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New Haven at Hershey.
Providence at Pittsburgh.

Recreation League

Joe Boyles.	G	FG	T	St. Albans.	G	FG	T
Galasso,f.	0	0	0	Roher,f.	1	0	2
T.Walsh,f.	7	0	14	Dantono,f.	1	0	2
Seganish,c.	5	0	10	Donner,c.	1	0	2
Dellinger,g.	2	1	5	Christofol,g.	3	1	7
Cl'mbaum,g	4	1	9	Mongello,g.	1	0	2
Elliot,g.	3	0	6	Cicala,g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	44	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Navy Yard.	G	FG	T	B.&B. Farms.	G	FG	T
Pable,f.	4	0	8	Scavatto,f.	4	0	8
Sengstack,f.	0	0	0	Harrell,f.	2	0	4
Tyner,c.	2	0	4	Prinzell,c.	3	0	6
Poston,g.	1	0	2	Bisbee,g.	0	0	0
Habecon,g.	1	0	2	J.Bisbee,g.	3	1	7
Wells,g.	2	0	4	Holden,g.	0	1	1
Peddicord,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	0	29	Totals	12	2	26

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Thumbs Up.	G	FG	T	Sholl's Cafe.	G	FG	T
Ku,f.	3	3	9	Lombardi,f.	2	0	4
Liu,f.	3	0	6	Katon,f.	1	0	2
No,c.	1	0	2	McCullough,c	0	0	0
Lee,g.	0	0	0	Openhouse,g.	0	0	0
Hsiao,g.	1	0	2	Taylor,g.	3	2	8
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Keppel.

A. G. O.	G	FG	T	K. of C.	G	FG	T
Kitt,f.	1	0	2	Rhyne,f.	4	1	9
Ackerman,f.	1	0	2	Bennett,f.	4	2	10
Codd,f.	1	1	3	Morris,c.	2	0	4
Walters,f	3	0	6	Scannell,g.	1	0	2
McIntyre,c.	3	0	6	Appell,g.	2	1	5
Schrider,g.	1	1	3				
Cook,g.	1	0	2	Totals	13	4	10
Dixon,g.	1	0	2				
Scheurich,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	13	3	29				

Referee—Keppel.

Weather Bu.	G	FG	T	Navy Dept.	G	FG	T
Amkraut,f.	1	0	2	Kopcski,f.	4	0	8
Ossias,f.	1	0	2	Vollus,f.	1	0	2
Silver,c.	2	0	4	Lowe,f.	2	1	5
Padis,g.	0	0	0	Lehtonen,c.	1	0	2
Young,g.	0	1	1	Swanson,g.	1	1	3
				Fagan,g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Keppel.

Natl. Elec.	G	FG	T	City Postoff.	G	FG	T
Moore,f.	1	0	2	Howell,f.	0	0	0
J.Reior,f.	4	0	8	Littman,f.	1	1	3
J.Innocent,c.	0	0	0	Lott,f.	2	0	4
Erhardt,g.	3	0	6	Carias,c.	0	2	2
Eisenberg,g.	1	0	2	Battiste,g.	1	1	3
Adriani,g.	4	0	8	Keller,g.	3	0	6
Green,g.	1	0	2	J.Sherman,g.	2	2	6
				Tanenbaum,g	2	1	5
Totals	14	0	28	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Washington Defense

Courses Ready For 500,000 First Aiders

By Christine Sadler.
Post Staff Writer

Washingtonians who have been calling for first-aid instruction can begin sharpening pencils and flexing their muscles.

Robert Duncan, of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday outlined a plan that will have half a million of them in classes before they know it.

Working in cooperation with John J. Hasley, assistant chief air-raid warden for industrial and commercial establishments, he told about 500 "students" at an air-raid-protection school in the Departmental Auditorium, the Red Cross has decided to permit pupils to begin instructing while they still are taking instruction.

Since between 25,000 and 30,000 persons are in the midst of first-aid classes at present, and a majority soon can begin teaching from 20 to 50 understudies, the figures are apparent. Looks as if social ostracism will overtake the unenrolled within the next few months.

Proposes Supply Store

Duncan proposed that a downtown first-aid supply store be opened under sponsorship of the Board of Trade, with clerks qualified to give advice to establishments and individuals wishing to lay in needed equipment.

"There are so many short-cuts that can be run in to replace materials needed by the medical profession," he said. "First aid is simple, requires only simple supplies. Many are spending too much money on it, as well as taking supplies away from emergency defense units more in need of them."

He presented a moving picture, to be released in theaters next week, showing ways in which to improvise bandages and other first-aid paraphernalia.

C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of utilities for the District Defense Council, closed the two-day school with a talk on work done to fit District utilities into the civilian defense setup.

Overzealous Often Hinder

"Don't let fear push you into a volunteer job that is over your head and for which you do not have the physical stamina," he urged, pointing out that "overzealous" helpers often can interfere with trained workers.

His organization received a taste of "overzeal," he said, when 26 manholes in vicinity of the White House, Treasury and State departments "were clamped down so tight we were unable to get them open." Also, he said, he received numerous calls during the recent partial blackout from wardens and other citizens who demanded street lights of their area be turned off.

"This matter of blacking out street lights is not so simple all one has to do is to throw a switch. There are legal restrictions to our work. First of all we might as well as face the fact we live on a Federal reservation.

34,000 Street Lights

"We have approximately 34,000 street lights, 1887 lights in the public parks and 1880 traffic lights at 480 intersections," he said. A series of switches which will look something like parking meters will be installed soon, he declared, and accredited wardens or policemen will be instructed in their operation.

Five types of fire extinguishers were described to the school by Capt. H. S. Harding, of the District Fire Department. He demonstrated a new model that sprays a white cloud of vapor which turns to "dry ice," and explained the uses of a small carbon tetrachloride extinguisher.

Morning speakers at yesterday's school, which was broken by five-minute recesses and question periods, were Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of communications for the District Defense Council, and Lieut. Comdr. John P. Wetherill 3d, chemical war defense officer at the Navy Yard.

Employes Identify Holdup Bills

Two employes of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville, Md., yesterday testified in Federal Court in Baltimore that several bills found on one of two men on trial for the $52,000 bank robbery had passed through their hands at the bank, according to the Associated Press.

Hilliard Sanders and William L. Keefe are accused of holding up two messengers, Joseph J. Dameron, 17, and Van Gordon Stauber, 18, last September 25 and robbing them of $52,616.95 and $75,000 in bank drafts.

Arthur Woodside, chief receiving and paying teller at the bank, and young Dameron identified notations on bills as their figures. The bills were allegedly found on Sanders when he was arrested by Detective Sergt. Michael J. Mahaney, of the Washington Police Department, last October in Charlotte, N. C.

FBI agents produced $7500 in $20, $10 and $5 bills which they testified had been taken from a safe deposit box at a Bayonne N. J., bank. They said the box was rented by "Patrick Monahan" and that Keefe was "Monahan."

Mahaney told the jury that a set of keys found on Keefe when he was arrested fit the automobile which was being driven by Sanders when he was arrested in Charlotte.

On Monday three witnesses identified the two defendants as those who robbed the messengers. A fourth witness, Marjorie Carr, 11, identified Keefe as the man who took the money from the messengers' automobile at gun point.

Attorneys for two defendants told the jury the defense would show that neither defendant was in the vicinity of Hyattsville at the time of the robbery.

James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, in a statement to the jury after the Government had closed its case, declared that the accused were "the victims of the most unusual circumstances that ever befell two human beings."

Victory Sidelights

It's Better Safe Than Sorry, Briton Tells Raid Workers

An Englishman whose experience under fire dates back to the days in 1915 when bombs dropped on London from a German Zeppelin, last night told a group of "potential bombees" here: "You may not think you have much of a chance of being bombed—you may be right—but if you are wrong and aren't prepared you are going to pay very dearly."

He was A. H. LeCheminant, assistant director of the British Purchasing Mission, who spoke before a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association holding a patriotic rally in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest.

"I don't anticipate that you will get very heavy bombing here as my personal hunch," he said. "It's a long drive and they will have to carry a lot of gas which will probably force them to use medium-size bombs."

Places of safety during a raid may be a cellar with two exits and the roof propped up with timber, he said, under a table against the wall or under a staircase. Speaking of flying glass, LeCheminant said, "The range over which a blast will burst glass is astounding and unpredictable."

George H. Brown, president, presided at the meeting. An explanation of work being done by the Columbia Heights civilian defense organization was explained by Rudolph Blick, chairman of the executive committee. He told the gathering additional personnel is needed and that they may call the headquarters for the area at Adams 1414.

Blackout Rooms In Homes Urged

Lieut. Comdr. S. J. Singer, liaison officer between the Navy and Office of Civilian Defense, told Georgetown air-raid wardens yesterday that every home should at have at least one blackout room.

The room should be equipped now and ready now for an emergency, he declared at a meeting at Western High School.

Sixty Army officers now in training at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., soon will be sent to various cities to instructed the people in civilian defense, Commander Singer said.

Dupont Section Selects Wardens

Jack Kotz and A. E. Hack have been named wardens for sector 605, of Zone 6, Dupont Circle defense area. Two hundred and fifty persons attended a sector meeting at 1614 Seventeenth Street Northwest on Monday night.

The Harrowgate Apartments, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was organized at a meeting attended by 400 persons. E. M. O'Sullivan, Zone 6 warden, and Francis Brooke, assistant warden, spoke.

May Walk, Won't Run, Kentuckian Asserts

"Americans might walk, but they'll never run," was the war slogan suggested yesterday by Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee.

"As a matter of fact," the Kentuckian said, "it looks like a lot of us will be walking before long, what with the rubber shortage and the rationing of tires."

Williams to Teach Defense Cause

Sergt. R. A. Williams, graduate of the FBI civilian defense course, will teach a class in civilian defense tomorrow at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Road Northwest, following the business meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association.

Regulations Devised For Raid Conduct

A standard set of regulations governing civilian conduct during air raids is being drafted for Washington, it was announced last night by Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden for the District.

Murphy spoke before 300 people of the Chillum Heights area who met in the Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, where they heard his announcement that the 41 air-raid sirens purchased by the District are now being installed and will be in operation within a week.

He said the pitch of the new devices will differ from that of the regular fire sirens.

Following a first-aid demonstration, a class of 35 air-raid wardens was recruited for a class of instruction in this field.

Emergency Feeding Unit Organized

An emergency feeding unit for the Glover Park area was organized last night at a meeting at Industrial Home School.

Mary Muson, who is in charge of the emergency feeding program for the District, spoke at the meeting, at which arm bands and badges were given members of the unit. Mrs. Mary Spohn, 3810 Davis Place Northwest, was named to head the unit.

Volunteer Firemen Urgently Needed

The District Defense Council yesterday reiterated its call for 900 volunteer firemen, promising them daytime classes if they did not wish to receive instruction in the evening. If any group of from 15 to 25 men wishes to train as a unit such will be gladly managed, Fire Chief Stephen Porter said. Volunteers are being received at the city's 30 fire engine stations.

Steel to Replace Aluminum Messkit

To save aluminum for planes, the Army's mess kit is to be changed for the first time since 1932.

The mess pan—the Army calls it the "meat pan"—will be made of stainless steel, as will the cup. The knife will have a plastic handle instead of cast aluminum. The fork and spoon, formerly made of nickel silver, will be of steel.

Concerts Are Free To Service Men

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, said yesterday he wishes to make it clear that not only are all American service men admitted free to concerts, but also that the orchestra will be glad to accommodate all officers and enlisted men of the allied services.

Tonight's concert will feature the first Washington performance of Prokofieff's musical fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf," with Richard Hale, actor and singer, performing as narrator, it was announced.

Young Addresses Lincoln Group

Efforts to improve civilian defense were urged last night by Commissioner Young at a presentation of the District of Columbia flag to the Francis Junior High School by the Lincoln Civic Association.

"The last practice test we had proved we had an organization of which we can be proud at this moment," Young said. "But let us not make the sad mistake of thinking we have reached our goal. Let us not make the mistake of thinking we can let up in our efforts."

Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the D. C. Federation of Civic Associations, presided at the meeting, held at the school. Speakers included Mrs. Rosetta T. Dutch, vice president of the Lincoln Civic Association; B. A. Cole, of the Stevens School faculty, and Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent, public schools.

Southwest Area Opens Salvage Drive

A salvage campaign will be undertaken by the Southwest Air-Raid Warden Service under the direction of Jimmy Lockhear, 494 G Street Southwest, who has been appointed assistant deputy warden in charge of waste conservation. He will be succeeded as warden of Zone 5 by R. E. Vatters, Deputy Area Warden Robert A. Hull, jr., announced.

The salvage group will meet at Southwest area headquarters, 215 G Street Southwest, on Thursday night.

Wilson College Gives War Lectures

A special lecture series, designed to broaden the knowledge of students on different phases of the world at war, was inaugurated Monday at Wilson Teachers' College, and will be continued tomorrow, when a lecture on defense against incendiary bombs is scheduled.

Lecturers, most of them members of the college faculty, will canvass such subjects as "Alaska: A Strategic Outpost of the United States," and "Application of Science to the War." In future discourses before the students.

Film Private Says, 'All You Do Is Walk'

"All you do in the Army is walk . . . when they run out of places for you to go, they make you walk standing still . . . I never saw so much movement that didn't get you anywhere . . ."

That's all Private Bill Dobbs had to say for Uncle Sam's infantry during his first few weeks in camp. Private Dobbs is the author and hero of "The Private Papers of Private Dobbs," 2-reeler film previewed at the National Press Club yesterday on the first anniversary of the United Service Organizations.

Private Dobbs was writing to his best girl, Madge—who had serious competition for awhile from Sally, hostess in a USO club. Sally married a lieutenant, however, and the film ended well for Madge and the USO.

Herbert Evers, young Hollywood and Broadway actor, plays the lead in the movie, designed to show the training a soldier gets as well as the attention payed him by USO workers.

Army and Navy officers, newspapermen and representatives from the six USO groups, made up most of the preview audience. A reception by Francis P. Matthews, vice president and chairman of the USO public relations committee, followed the showing.

B. L. Eckstein's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Bernard L. Eckstein, of 1324 Monroe Street Northwest, will be held at 9:15 a. m. today from Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Eckstein, who was 52, was a native of Washington and had been employed at the Washington Navy Yard. He was a member of Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. Surviving are five sisters: Mrs. Gertrude Beckwith, Mrs. Thomas Kandle, Mrs. Joseph McMininen, Miss Louise Eckstein, all of Washington, and Mrs. Walter Dodson, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Eckstein died Sunday at Georgetown University Hospital.

Cultural Society Announces Courses

The Columbia Cultural Society yesterday announced two five-hour courses in economics to be given by Scott Nearing, economist and lecturer, from January 11 to 15 on successive days. One, on "Leadership and Democracy," will be held from 7:15 to 8:30 p. m., the other on "The Road to World Peace" from 8:45 to 10 p. m. Both will be held at the Phyllis Wheately Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Many Women Take Double Defense Role

Double patriotism is the phrase coined yesterday for the attitude of scores of Washington women.

They not only stand ready to give up their husbands to the Army but they have gone out and gotten themselves jobs in national defense agencies to keep the home fires burning and to contribute even further toward winning the war.

Although no count has been taken, District Selective Service headquarters reported "quite a number" of registrants having dependents had showed up at their local boards since the Japanese attack with information such as this:

"I'm already classified as 3-A, deferred because of dependents, but I've talked it over with my wife and she thinks she can manage . . ."

Or: "You can reclassify me as 1-a. My wife's gotten a job in the OPM and now I can join the Army."

Local boards have not yet begun to reclassify such volunteers, but they probably will undertake the task shortly, it was said.

At the Army Recruiting Station in the Greyhounds Bus Terminal Building, Capt. R. M. Peak said he had accepted about 25 married men since the War Department lifted restrictions against them when the United States entered the war.

This compares with nearly 500 single men accepted in the same period, Peak explained. Wives of all the married volunteers, he said, already had been working, largely in Government agencies.

While no married men yet are allowed to enlist in the Marine Corps, the Marine Recruiting Office reported a number of men had been in with their wives, anxious to sign affidavits that the women could support themselves.

"Double patriotism," explained a veteran recruiting officer.

Yule Story Of a Hero And His Mother

By N. E. F. Meekins
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Ruth Pensyl, 2037 F Street Northwest, received a Christmas gift from her son yesterday from Hawaii.

PENSYL

But, she also received in the same mail the Christmas gift she had sent him early last month—it was marked "Dead—Return to sender."

That was another way of reminding Mrs. Pensyl that her son, John Campbell Pensyl, 20, was among those American bluejackets killed on that fateful December 7 at Pearl Harbor. A few days ago the Navy Department notified Mrs. Pensyl that her son had been killed in action. She was reluctant to believe it, hoping against hope that he may have survived. But, yesterday, the return of her Christmas gift to her boy told her more convincingly than mere words that he was dead.

Mrs. Pensyl also received a letter from one of John's shipmates. It said:

"I cannot write in detail how it happened, but I doubt if John knew what hit him as he died instantly. He is temporarily buried at the Nunana Cemetery, but when possible, or after the war is over, all those buried here will be brought back to the States.

"If there is anything I can do please let me know. The turret crew and John's division wish you to know they send their regrets and that John shall not have given his life in vain."

Meantime, a pretty, 18-year-old girl, Miss Margaret Wertz, of Altoona, Pa., is sharing Mrs. Pensyl's sorrow. She and John were engaged to be married as soon as he returned from Pearl Harbor. The girl came here as soon as she learned that her sweetheart had been killed.

"All we can do now is to keep our chins up," the girl said. "But, I only wish I were a man and could get my hands on some of those Japs."

Mrs. Pensyl nodded her head, and gripped her hands until her knuckles showed white.

Col. E. F. Geddings, Retired Veteran Of 2 Wars, Dies

Lieut. Col. Edward F. Geddings, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, died yesterday at his home at 104 Raymond Street in Chevy Chase, Md., of a heart ailment.

Col. Geddings, a retired Medical Corps officer, was in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, served under Pershing on the Mexican border and was in charge of an evacuation hospital in France during the World War. He retired shortly after the World War. He was 73 years old at the time of his death.

Col. Geddings, who was born in Charleston, S. C., and came to Washington 21 years ago, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey Geddings.

Services will be at 11 a. m. Thursday at Fort Myer chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mme. Calve Dies At 75 in Home In South France

Vichy, Jan. 6 (AP).—The death of Mme. Emma Calve, 75, famous French opera singer for whom the composer Massenet created the title roles in "La Navarraise" and "Sappho," was announced today. She died at Millau, in the Department of Aveyron in southern France.

She had appeared in every large city and had visited every State in the United States.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 8, 1942

Non-Jury Actions

348, 7741—Thomeson et al. vs. Coe. Attys., R. P. Schulse—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 9447—Lapp vs. Lapp. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—W. A. Gallagher.

9. 10022—McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's Mutual Co. Attys., J. J. Wilson—C. E. Pledger, jr.

406, 7210—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.

587, 8491—Froe et al. vs. Ivy. Attys., Herman Miller—G. E. Hayes.

Adv. 11826, Adv. 7202—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Louis Leeowitz—N. E. Sill; Wm. A. Gallagher.

266, 7109: ——, 13626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

368, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

297, 7093—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed; L. J. Ganse.

514, 6746—Young vs. Young. Attys., N. J. Chiavione—N. M. Lubar.

490, 3906—Naish vs. Naish. Attys., Louis Weiner—Irvin Goldstein.

401, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

519, 8179—Petrella vs. Petrella. Attys., J. E. Bindeman—None.

520, 8231—Warder vs. Warder. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. D. DiLeo.

521, 7896—Warner vs. Warder. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—N. S. Hinman.

620, 8716—Long vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.

531, 5639—Garside vs. Garside. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—None.

633, 6371—Barr vs. Barr. Attys., K. K. Springs—None.

538, 8385—Griffis vs. Griffis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—F. J. O'Connor.

539, 8424—Chapman vs. Chapman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. A. Coombe.

541, 3029—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., B. Krakow—Philip Biggins.

550, 7797—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—Ben Indas.

553, 8620—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., C. E. Quinn; C. E. Trainum—C. R. Colvin; F. J. McGuire.

554, 5973—Burke vs. Burke. Attys., Lester Wood—K. K. Springs.

560, 8485—Isham vs. Isham. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. P. Jones.

564, 8143—Harry vs. Harry. Attys., N. J. Halpine—J. D. DiLeo.

587, 7324—Conklin vs. Conklin. Attys., S. B. Brown—Ray Neudecker.

569, 1951—Hynson vs. Hynson. Attys., M. E. McCathran—G. J. Boden; J. R. Esher.

Adv. 11771—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.

543, 8541—Cameron vs. Cameron. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Fred Richman.

193, 5457: 10706—Arnold vs. Arnolds. Attys., A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie; J. K. Keane.

422, 7040—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—J. K. Hughes.

491, 4457: 12354—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., E. B. Smith—G. A. Parker.

472, 8344—Stanford vs. Stanford. Attys., Albert Brick—Joseph DiLeo.

61, 3490—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., Benjamin Prager—Hugh Lynch, jr.

453, 8073—Shawker vs. Shawker. Attys., C. B. Lanham—R. B. Washington.

529, 8345—Conley vs. Conley. Attys., J. B. Simmons—None.

310½, 67485—Bawell vs. Bawell. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—Albert Brick.

Adv. 12066—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., R. M. Hudson—R. O. Handwerk.

Mo. 13426—Sugrue vs. Milstone et al. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue, T. X. Dunn—R. A. Littleton, J. B. Fitzpatrick, W. D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken, B. T. Hecht, F. J. Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. Schwartz, David Hornstein, A. L. Bennett, King & Nordlinger.

Mo. 1218—United States vs. Riggs National Bank et al. Attys., U. S. Atty., B. J. Long—Nelson Hartson, G. P. Hoover.

578, 5296—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., M. E. Buckley, jr.—F. L. French.

580, 7887—Jeffries vs. Jeffries. Attys., F. W. McConnell—F. W. Taylor.

585, 1266—Youngman vs. Youngman. Attys., R. S. Johnson—A. M. Lerner.

591, 6825—Daniels vs. Daniels. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—Lester Wood.

592, 7787—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., G. B. Hardy—H. L. Davis, jr.

593, 7974—Grimuel vs. Grimuel. Attys., A. L. Wilcher—M. B. Stanko.

594, 8221—Rarick vs. Rarick. Attys., F. R. Nee—G. A. Didden, jr.

596, 8474—Norris vs. Norris. Attys., J. H. Burnett—Soloman Feldman.

597, 5773—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., A. A. Vozeolas, A. J. Walters—T. E. McKenzie.

601, 7640—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. H. McCoole—M. E. Poole.

602, 8561—Herrell vs. Herrell. Attys., Lambert & Hart, A. R. Murphy—Samuel W. Boyd.

606, 8223—Graves vs. Graves. Attys., P. W. Howard—B. T. Sanders.

610, 4456—Glickfeld vs. Glickfeld. Attys., I. H. Minow

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

GEDDINGS, LIEUT. COL. EDWARD F., U. S. A. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at his residence, 104 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., LIEUT. COL. EDWARD F. GEDDINGS, U. S. A., beloved husband of Elizabeth B. Geddings. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, on Thursday, January 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAVENER, CHARLES LE ROY. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at his residence, Franklin Park, Va., CHARLES LE ROY HAVENER, beloved husband of Jean S. Havener; father of Mrs. Dale McCulley, son of Mrs. Annie Havener. He is also survived by one brother and three sisters. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAYES, THOMAS EUGENE. On Monday, January 5, 1942, THOMAS EUGENE HAYES, beloved husband of Mary A. Hayes and father of Thomas E. Hayes, Jr., and Jeannette Hayes and Mrs. Anna Cook. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

McCARRON, CATHERINE T. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at her residence, 2142 Pa. ave. nw., CATHERINE T. McCARRON, beloved wife of John F. McCarron and mother of Ralph J. and W. Harold De La Vergne. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, MOLLIE M. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, MOLLIE M. MILLER, beloved wife of Willard P. Miller and mother of Jackson R. Tavenner. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

PITCHLYNN, SOPHIA C. On Monday, January 5, 1942, SOPHIA C. PITCHLYNN, of 325 Whittier st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

RICHTER, WILLIAM T. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM T. RICHTER, of 462 K st. nw., beloved husband of Martha A. Richter (nee Sipe) and brother of Hershey J. Richter, of Germantown, Md.; Mrs. Mary A. Keefer, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Daisy R. Murphy, of Germantown, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STIVERS, SHERMAN H. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, SHERMAN H. STIVERS, beloved husband of Clara Wood Stivers, of 6309 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave., on Wednesday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m.

SULLIVAN, LORENZO P. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, LORENZO P. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Lorena Sullivan. Services and interment Fredericksburg, Va. Arrangements by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

UPPERCUE, MIRIAM E. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, MIRIAM E. UPPERCUE, of 7833 12th st. nw., wife of the late Charles F. Uppercue. Funeral services at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw., on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

UPTON JAMES I. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at his late residence, 619 Oronoco st., Alexandria, Va., JAMES I. UPTON, father of Mrs. V. Fitzgerald, James H. and Julian E. Upton. Services will be held on Wednesday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

WARREN, GEORGE BROOKS. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Perry Point Hospital, Perry Point, Md., GEORGE BROOKS WARREN, beloved father of Mrs. Edith W. Quinn and brother of John H. Warren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Thursday, January 8; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave., between 17th and 18th sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ESTHER C. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at her residence, 4012 14th st. ne., ESTHER C. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Herbert M. Williams and sister of Misses Elizabeth and Nell Everhard, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Augustus D'Andre, of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOODARD, EMMA I. Suddenly, on Monday, January 5, 1942, EMMA I. WOODARD, beloved wife of the late Leroy O. Woodard, mother of Beulah Woodard and Juletta W. Corlis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Miller, Ruby C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Mabel Chewning	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes Thomas Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Havener, Charles Leroy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adams, J. R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Mollie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sullivan, Lorenzo P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Redway, Mabel	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia: Notice of limited partnership, No. 127. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the office of the clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is Smith, Barney & Co. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners and their respective places of residence are as follows: Special partners—Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; General partners, Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d st., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park ave. and 51st st., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th st., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park ave., New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence rd., Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $250,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000; John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1941, for the term of two years to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforesaid certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of J. Ritchie Kimball as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

d,7,9,12,14,16,19,21,23,26,28,30

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Column)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the members of the Arlington Community Chest at 8 P. M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942, at the courthouse, Arlington, Va. Members eligible to attend said meeting constitute those persons who contributed to the Arlington Community Chest for the calendar year 1942. (Signed) CLYDE B. STOVALL, Secretary.

RICHARD L. MERRICK, Attorney, 640 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. William L. Clemens, plaintiff, vs. Nellie Dale Clemens, defendant. No. 11290. Civil Action. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is the obtaining of an absolute divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant, Nellie Dale Clemens, on the ground of five years voluntary separation without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 19th day of December, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Nellie Dale Clemens, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 24.31,7

ROBERTS and McINNIS, Transportation Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Eugene Bland Hott for change of name. Civil action No. 14128. Order of publication—change of name. Eugene Bland Hott, heretofore sometimes known as Eugene Bland Danielsen, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Eugene Hott Bland and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 24 day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES W. MORRIS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 7.14.21

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, January 5, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building uuntil 10 a. m., January 9, for furnishing motorcycles with sidecars, Schedule 2318; January 14, water meter parts, Schedule 2257. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941— **THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.**

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING 11 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS; TWO-CAR GARAGE; BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1327 EIGHTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7609, Folio 83 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 61 in Preston's subdivision of part of Square 158, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 25 at Folio 25; subject to right of way over the rear 10 feet by the full width of said lot. Also part of original lot 15 in Square 158 being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust; said land being subject to a perpetual right of way as granted and described in deed recorded in Liber 2102 at Folio 79. Said lot 61 and said part of lot 15 taxed as lot 815 in Square 158. Also chattels and fixtures.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $19,952.76 with interest from 11/17/41, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE P. NEWTON, M. J. WRIGHT, Trustees.

P—Dec.4,6,8,11

The above sale has been postponed until FRIDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, at the SAME HOUR and at the SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

P—Dec.13,1941;Jan.7,1942.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942— **THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.**

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 412 23RD PLACE, N.E.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7043, Folio 225 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye St., N.W., on FRIDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 30 in Square 4523.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, ect., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

C. ELWOOD SAGER, LOUISE V. YOUNG, now known as LOUISE V. HASTINGS, Trustees.

P—Jan.7,9,12,14,16.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942— **THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.**

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STONE AND FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 705 KENYON STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7199, Folio 93 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 804 in square 2891, and known as lot 1, Block 8 in Todd & Brown's subdivision of Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 2 at folio 24. Said property being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,488.89, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE P. NEWTON, M. J. WRIGHT, Trustees.

P—Jan.7,9,12,14,16,19,21,23;26,28,30

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued From Preceding Column)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942— **THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.**

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 817 THIRD STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7342, Folio 87 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 812 in Square 766, known as part of original Lot 1 and being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,950.22, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN, ROSE SCHLEIN, Trustees.

Jan.7,9,12,14,16

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key. FR 2370 Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9321.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shop. 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior Marflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BLACKOUT PAINT

Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal. Waterproofing Service. Inc. DU 1155.

BLACKOUT PROTECTION

RA. 2200 Blackout Protection Basement to Roof. Marshall Decorating Co.

CONTRACTORS.

AIR RAID SHELTERS Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

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36 mo. FHA Loan under $1000: improve for defense workers, cellar to roof. Mr. Morrissey, DI. 2704.

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Blackout Your aluminum roof. Reasonable. NO. 1782.

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TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

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The Washington Post

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For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words. Lines.				
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK HANDBAG, lady's, lost on Anacostia bus or 17th & Pa. ave. se. st. car, Tuesday afternoon. Valuable papers. Reward. In. 2099. 1928 S st. se.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET, containing money; identi. "Ensign John D. Patterson." 36 S. Front, New Bern, N. C., and U. S. N. A.; reward. CH. 7160.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER dog, brown, vicinity Woodside Knolls, Silver Spring, Md. Baby's pet. Reward. SH. 6955-J.

CHINESE carved metal bracelet, Mon., late afternoon; suitable reward. Call MI. 1321.

DIAMOND PIN, lost in Alex.. Reward if returned to 501 Franklin st. TE. 2518.

DOG—Black and white female hound; brown face, 8 mos.; ans. "Penny;" wearing tag No. 27912; vic. 7012 9th st. nw. Reward. RA. 9442.

ESKIMO SPITZ—White; vic. 12th st. ne. and Kingman Park or E. Capitol to H sts. ne., Sunday, after 10 a. m.; tag No. 18554. Reward. EX. 0100, Br. 58, or FR. 4930.

GOLD RING, sapphire and diamond, lost in Mayflower lounge; lib. rew'd. DE. 1723.

KITTEN—Angora, pale gray, male; near 1400 29th st. nw. Reward. AD. 0916.

KITTEN Long hair; sm. Name "Chalmers" on collar. Lib. rew. EM. 3958.

LADY'S white gold watch, black strap. Sentimental value. Rew. Mrs. Watkins, WO. 1673.

LOST—Gold orchid pin. New Year's Eve, in taxi or lobby Shoreham Hotel. Call Lost Dept., AD. 0700. Liberal reward.

LOST on Q st. printed linen cover for cushion. Reward. NO. 6493.

MAN'S HEAVY BLUE GRAY OVERCOAT. TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM ARMY AND NAVY TOWN CLUB NEW YEAR'S EVE. CALL CAPT. BRADY AT ONCE. EMERSON 4726.

ON Sat. or Sun., small black silk pocket case with receipted bills in it. Reward. M. L. Hazzard. Apt. 105, 1025 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 2266.

PEARLS, lost between 4700 Conn. and Sanitary Grocery at Conn. and Fessenden. Reward. WO. 0868. Apt. 300.

POLICE DOG, gray, male, 8 yrs. old; ans. to "Sand;" vic. of Clev. and Cathedral aves. nw., 5 p. m.; Calif. dog lic.; rew'd. WO. 6134.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Here come some men in a car! Quick, look helpless!"

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SMALL BLACK DOG, 4 white feet and white chest; curly tail; name "Perky;" part Spitz; vicinity Ch. Ch. Circle; $2 reward. 3130 Rittenhouse st. nw., EM. 5330.

SORORITY PIN, diamond-shaped, surrounded with pearls; engraved "Catherine McCarron;" lost New Year's Eve. Reward. MI. 7781.

STRING OF PEARLS Vic. 4608 New Hamp. ave., 1101 Vermont ave., or on bus; sent. value. Rew. RA. 5805.

WHITE SPITZ Vic. 8th and L sts. nw. Reward. HYattsville 9690.

$50.00 REWARD Suitcases cont. woman's clothing; 1900 F st. nw., Dec. 28. No questions asked. ME. 6540, branch 334.

REWARD Pomeranian, light tan, French, female; name "Pola." EMerson 8359.

REWARD—DE. 5015 Kodaslide projector, Conn. ave. st. car. Jan. 2.

REWARD Diamond Brooch, Horseshoe, Large. CALL NO. 8219.

REWARD, LOST WALLET Pigskin, tan; containing money, driving license, identification card. RE. 4027 after 7 p. m.

$5 REWARD Pen, black, Parker; engraved D. E. Williamson; lost in main postoffice, Jan. 5th. No questions asked. FR. 7347.

REWARD BRIEF CASE. VICINITY UNION STATION, INDIANA AVE. OR CONSTITUTION AVE. CONTAINING IMPORTANT PAPERS. FINDER TELEPHONE COLLECT, CAPTAIN NEWCORN WOODSTOCK (VA.) 183.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch about a month ago in vicinity of 23d st. Call at 8 p. m. RE. 7676, Apt. 214.

FOUND—Young airedale, male; collar; no license. CH. 9499, Arlington, Va.

FOUND—Solid black male cocker spaniel. NOrth 8431. Call after 6 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone other than myself. JACK LYLE HIGHTOWER, 1217 Massachusetts ave. nw.

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

SERIOUS-MINDED young man wishes home with private family, more or less as son, in return for which will take on duties and responsibilities normally expected of son. Phone Harold Erickson, NA. 5034, after 6 p. m.

THE BOYS and I miss you unbearably. Am giving up home, will go anywhere with you. Bee. Write Box 740 Washington Post.

BALLROOM STUDIO For rent for dances, bridge parties, etc. Reasonable. ME. 3116 after 3.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CAN ACCOMMODATE 2 or 3 to Florida: leaving the 10th, 6:30 p. m.; driving '41 car; Jewish family; reas. Box 758, Post.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS $5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

INDIVIDUAL instruction: Gregg shorthand made easy and interesting. Moderate prices. Hours to suit you. TA. 0393.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

COLORED—Prepare for Gov't typist position. College grad.; speed expert. Coaching very reas. Box 4542, Brookland P. O., N. C.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Full-time employment; satisfactory working conditions; top wages; must have tools. Ford dealer. Apply Service Manager, EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO., Bethesda, Md.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—If you can sell, I have an opportunity for you. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy, weekday mornings, 10-12 at 2041 K st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE and tire salesmen who wish steady employment in sales with a permanent income. Write, stating age and best time for interview. Box 748, Washington Post.

BARBER, white, first class, $25 week, guarantee; steady job. 310 F st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 503 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBERS—3 needed at once. Calvin's Barber Shop, 1115 22d st. nw. Sal. guar.

BARBER—First class, 25-40 years of age; guar. $30 wk.; sober. Cockerham's Barber Shop, 1524 King st., Alex., Va.

BARBER—Good job, day work; can make $35 per week. 1114 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, good at figures. Gentile, $150 month. Start at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop exp.; $12 guar.; 5½-day wk. Apply 20 Kennedy nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted at once. Salary guar. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column)

BOOTBLACK—Neat, young; able to answer phone. 1805 H st. nw.

BOYS—Neat; 35 cents hour after school; steady work. Box 768, Washington Post.

BOYS Between 9-11 years of age to sing in the choir of St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. Auditions on Saturday 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

BOYS 18 YEARS OF AGE FOR MARKING ROOM. BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY 623 G ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER OFFICE CLERK Age 18-35. CUDAHY PACKING CO. 12TH AND E STS. N.W.

BUTCHER Good all-around man for uptown meat market. 2325 18th st. nw.

COLLECTOR Young man between 21 and 27 for job in credit department of newspaper; straight salary and car allowance. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

COUNTERMEN EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY. LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. 5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

ELEVATOR switchboard operator. Permanent emp. Col., neat, exp. Refs. req. Apply New Amsterdam Apt., 2701 14th nw., between 9-11 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR Experienced. Colored. Must have D. C. permit and furnish local references. APPLY L. FRANK CO. 1200 F ST. N.W.

ENGINEER, 3rd class; license; $140 mo. At once. Miss Fox, 1311 G st. nw.

FLOOR managers wanted (2). Apply 918 G st. nw. New Recreation Bowling Alleys.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; steady work. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wis. ave. nw.

JANITOR For brand-new 47-unit apt. in Alexandria, Va.; preferring settled couple between 45-50; must be sober, industrious, neat and clean; pay to be $65 per mo. plus a new modern apt. State age, give references and telephone number. Box 770, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK For circulation department office work; 5-day week; preferably young man between 21 and 25. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

MARRIED MAN, small family, to work in modern dairy; learn to run milking machine; $60 per mo. with house. Arrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

MEAT CUTTER for first-class trade; regular hours, good pay. Apply in person, The New Food Fair, 5010 First st. nw. Mr. Siegel.

Men—Over $40 salary guaranteed every week Route work with old-established company. Reply own handwriting. Box 762, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. MEtropolitan 1727.

MEN (WHITE) wanted to work in film processing plant; must have high school education. Photographic and mechanical experience helpful, but not necessary. Call AT. 8925 for appointment.

MEN (COLORED) TO LEARN CAFETERIA WORK AS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC.; MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN, COURTEOUS; GOOD HOURS AND PAY. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AT 1143 21st N.W., BETWEEN 8 A.M.-10 A.M.

MESSENGER with bicycle, A-1 ref. required. Weinbaum, 1722 H st. nw., 2d fl.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER, experienced operator with permit, for automobile dealer; also porter familiar with automobiles. Apply Service Manager, EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO., Bethesda, Md.

PARKING lot attendant. Exp. unnec. 523 18th st. nw. Mid-city Parking. Apply Mr. Russell.

PORTERS DISHWASHERS BUS BOYS HOT SHOPPES Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRODUCTION MAN For immediate employment in promotion department of newspaper; splendid opportunity for young man with ambition and desire to become associated with newspaper. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SHOE SHINE BOY, 2506 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

STEAM TABLE man, col.; $85 mo. No Sunday. Bushoys, d. w. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TABULATING MACHINE TYPISTS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WAITER and bus boys, white experienced. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

WAITER—Colored—experienced—Permanent $55 per month and meals. Apply Army and Navy Country Club Arlington, Virginia. Take Columbia Pike bus, 10th & D sts. to Columbia Pike and Barcroft st.

WOOL PRESSERS EXPERIENCED ONLY NEED APPLY. ARISTO CLEANERS 1226 S. CAPITOL ST.

YOUNG MEN Need two immediately. See Mr. Crowder, Pennsylvania Airlines, Washington Airport.

YOUNG MEN! If you like meeting the public and possess a pleasing personality you can avail yourself of an opportunity to learn advertising, circulation and newspaper work in general on a large, daily paper; 5-day week, 8-hour day; must be neat, courteous and ambitious; will interview only in person. Apply MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

OLD life insurance company wants personal producer. Fine proposition for right man. Write Box M-957, Washington Post.

American Automobile Association We must replace representative inducted into armed services with applicants 45 years of age or over who seek new lines because their present work has been adversely affected by war measures. Applicants must be of good character and looking for a permanent connection. Specialty selling experience desired, but not necessary as complete training will be given

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1319 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP for rent, $10 week. 1416 North Capitol st.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new; for 1-operator shop; reasonable. AD. 8938 'til 10 a. m; ME. 6489 after 6 p. m.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT (downtown); $65,000 business last year. Long lease. $9,000. Terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5590.

HOME AND ROOMS

6 rooms, 2 screened porches, full basement; built-in garage. Income sufficient to pay full carrying charges and leave 3 rooms for owner's occupancy. Owner subject to transfer. Priced right for quick sale. $1,000 down handles.

BOARDING & RESTAURANT.
13 rms., 5 baths; 5-yr. lease; income $1,500 mo.; rent $250 mo.; CONN. AVE. loc.; wonderful proposition. Price, $5,500. With terms.

L. H. K. APTS.
9 rooms, 1½ baths, downtown, nr. Govt. bldgs. Income $138. Rent $60. $200 down.

15 rooms, 2 baths; downtown, nr Govt. bldgs. Income $280. Rent $60, $500 down.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARL.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks, 10c bus. GL. 1792.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330. Apt. 3—Clean, warm room. Twin beds for 2 men, pref. Gov't. empl. $25 for both. CO. 5840.

C NE., 1628—Young man share master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath. LI. 0949.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restricted neighborhood. Quiet, private home, 2 comf. rooms; gentlemen only. EM. 5942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ block to Conn. ave.—Large front single room with double exposure, next to bath. Private home. $35. Gentleman. WOodley 5188.

COL. RD., 17th St. Vic.—Unusual room, next bath; priv. home. AD. 1289.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1527—Sgle. rm.; new home; man only; conv. trans. DU. 5091.

GEORGETOWN (1415 29th nw.)—2 adj. rms.; suit. 2-3 bus. women; blk. bus.

GEORGETOWN—Large front room; private fam.; conv. trans.; gentlemen. MI. 6809.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5373.

HYATTSVILLE—New home of young couple. Sgle. rm., 2 girls. WA. 0783.

KENYON ST. NW., 1320—Warm, comfortable, sgle. rm. in private home. Near transportation and stores. CO. 3063.

MARIETTA PL. N.W. 412—Dble. rm.; express bus at cor.; $17.50 ea. GE. 9327.

MICHIGAN PARK—3904 7th ne., Apt. 3. Young girl (Gov't. employee) share room; apt. privil. Sunday or eves. after 7.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 3512—Gentleman to share attic rm. $2.50; board opt., $5. CO. 7341.

PARK RD. N.W., 2031—Opp. Rock Cr. Pk. Well furn. rm.; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1367—Double room—twin beds; conv. transp.; semi-private bath. Gentiles. Evenings after 5.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1227—2 front bedrooms, Gentlemen preferred.

TAKOMA PK., D. C.—Desirable bedroom in new, detached home. Conv. car or bus transp. Gentleman only. $25. mo. RA. 7020.

TAK. PK., MD.—1 sgle., 1 dble. room; suitable for 1 or 2; conv. transp. SH. 7087.

WINDOM PL. NW., off Mass. ave.—Large single rm.; c.h.w.; $25; nr. bus. WO. 8403.

YUMA ST NW., 4626—Warm, bright single, 2 expos.; new furn.; det. home; bus at door; gentleman. WO. 8065.

2D PL. N.W., 6443—Large room, new home; innerspring mattress; ½ block trans., recreation cent.; man; Gentile. GE. 9314.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean room, next bath; private entrance; $7. See janitor.

17TH NW., 4502—For professional or Gov't. gentlemen. Sgle. and dble. front studio rooms. Beautyrest mattress. Adj. pvt. pub. bath. Huge closets. Pvt. entr. Unl. ph. Park. space. 1 blk. to bus Resid. dist. Gentile doctor's home. TA. 1517.

LADY, Gentile, to share room in apt.; twin beds; conv. transportation. FR. 4205.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath, unl. phone; excel. trans.; $25 each. OR. 0868.

YOUNG MAN, 20-25, to share double room; downtown; conv. transp. 1241 12th nw.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath; gentleman preferred. Call after 7:30 p. m. LI. 2823.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

4TH ST. NW., 701—D'nt'wn.—Several attrac. lge. bright rms.; gas range. $8.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—2 large rooms, 1st floor; pvt. bath; fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $30.

TWO unfurnished rooms, pvt. bath, garage, vic. Park rd. TAylor 4043.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 1411 N. Hudson—Double room; ladies pref.; board opt.; 10c bus. CH. 7178.

ARL., VA.—Lovely clean room; suit. 2 gentlemen; priv. bath and shower; near 2 bus lines; very reasonable. OX. 2419-J.

ARLINGTON, 923 So. 20th st.—Newly decorated dble. bedrm. in private home. Nr. new Navy Bldg. On main bus line. Unlimited phone. Jackson 2584.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.—Large room, bath; new home. CH. 1686.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 10c bus. CH. 0276.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw. Bus stop. Refined lady to share large room. See to appreciate.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2021—Double room, twin beds. 2 young men. Home-cooked food. NO. 3368.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6608—Comf. home for conv. elderly people. RA. 9266.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely rm.; tw. beds; next bath; share; young man; excel. meals; $10 wk. TA. 3629.

2930 LIVINGSTON RD., Hyattsville, Md. Attrac. furn. dble. rm., twin beds; separate closets; good cooking; reas. WA. 8778

MAN share nicely furn. rm. in new, priv. home. Conv. trans. $42.50. FR. 2042

EXCLUSIVE priv. home, home cooking, semi-priv. bath; dble. or sgle.; gent. pref. Unlim. phone. Shower. RA. 5993.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Desirable vacancies for 3 or 4; select menus; ½ blk. bus; $35 to $45. TA. 9015.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 16th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4608.

$25 mo. Breakfast, dinner (good meals). 1354 Ingraham nw. RA. 9367.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A & A.; one room kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Privileges; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50 (Continued from Preceding Column)

ONTARIO RD NW., 2890, Apt. 103—Suites Jan., Feb. March: 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

RIVERDALE, MD., 5815 Baltimore pike—1 room, kitchen, bath; all utilities included: $12.50 week. WA. 1819.

TAK. PK., MD., 217 Willow ave.—Attr. frt. studio rm. and kitchenette. SH. 6886.

4528 9TH NW.—2 nice rms., Frigid.; util.; semi-priv. bath, shower. Couple. TA. 0635.

COMF. furn. 3 rms.; walk Govt. bldg.; couple only. Inq. 101 D st. ne.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

DESIRE girl or woman of education and refinement to share small comfortable, attractively furnished apartment. Housekeeping facilities to be mutually managed. References required. Write Box 760, Washington Post.

ENERGETIC young Jewish man to share expenses with 3 others in 4-room apt. Apt. 33, 3100 Warder st. nw after 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY desires business woman to share 4-room apt. in suburban Washington; utilities included; will exchange references; $12 weekly. Call Wa. 6047.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

VA.—$52.50, 5 rooms, bath, refrig., range. Nice section. Adults. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

BRAND-NEW, modern, insulated brick. Venetian blinds; 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor 142 Upsal st. se.

3 ROOMS—Priv. entrance, semi-priv. bath; refrigerator; govt. couple. Takoma Park, convenient trans., etc. 538. SH. 4038-M.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE OR TWO ROOMS with kitchen, bath and all utilities included. Call WA. 7959.

DOWNTOWN—Gentleman desires nice rm. and bath or small furnished apartment. Phone DI. 6329 before 5.

WANTED—Furnished apt. by couple; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; will pay $300 to $400 per month. References. Box 767, Washington Post.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

FOR RENT—951 Hyde Pk. Blvd.; 7 rms., 3 baths; modern. Very desirable. Good transportation: $100. W. S. BAER, 33 No. LaSalle. State 0208.

TO WASHINGTONIANS WHO ARE CHICAGO-BOUND, WE OFFER YOU

"Country Living in the City."

A charming 5-rm. studio apt., private terrace; wood-burning fireplace, all of the niceties that particular people require. Walking distance to our "Loop." Reasonable rental plus all the other charms of this unusual apt. make it irresistible. Many other units available. Write us today—we can help you.
LONG-KOGEN INC., 6945 N. CLARK ST.

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
Consider the charm of
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
Overlooking Harbor
187 HICKS ST.
Adjoining HOTEL PIERREPONT
4 and 5 ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
Free use swimming pool, roof garden. Near all transportation. Exceptional rental value

RICHMOND, VA.

PATENT OFFICE EMPLOYEES.
ATTENTION.
Desirable houses, apartments and flats, ranging in size from 4 to 7 rooms and priced from $40 to $85. We would be pleased to help you in making your selection
Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.
505 E. Franklin St. Richmond 3-2841.

WE HAVE A FEW desirable houses, flats and apartments available for immediate rental.

We have new bungalows for sale. $500 cash. $33 per month.
INQUIRIES INVITED.

CALL OR WRITE

BLAKE & DUDLEY, INC.
20 North 8th St. Richmond 2-8303.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of
Apartments, Houses; Flats
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884

Employees Transferred to Richmond, Va.
We have available apartments, flats and houses, from 2 rooms to 10 rooms. Rental from $40 to $125, according to sizes. Also desirable new and used homes for sale from $5,000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Laburnum Realty Corp.
924 E. Main St. Richmond 3-1921

FUR. OR UNFUR. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

NEW YORK CITY

FOREST HILLS
Long Island.
GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 to 6 rooms from $37.50.
Furnished apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents.
Write for Illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Special Features.
CORD MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
108-18 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills.
Tel. BOulevard 8-2500.

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

HOTEL PIERREPONT
Studio living room, $8 per week; room and bath, $12.50 single, $14 double; live comfortably and economically at this homelike hotel of 600 new rooms. Free use of pool, roof garden, solarium; 18 minutes Times Square. 4 minutes Wall St.; $2 per day up. West Side IRT to Clark st. station. Pierrepont at Hicks.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, New grand piano, Oriental rugs, etc. Oil heat. Adults preferred. $175. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA: (1220 N. Vermont st.)—Nicely furnished, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; oil heat; $80. Near stores, transportation, 10c bus. Adults. OX. 2036-J.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm. Grand piano, Oriental rugs, etc. Oil heat. Adults preferred. $150. CH. 3259.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner, WOrth 4649.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0066

NEARBY VA.—Unusual country home; new house and furn.; studio liv. rm., lovely din. rm. and kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; 2 acres; 20 minutes from town. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NEARBY VA.—Beautifully furnished, new home, 1 mile from Alexandria limit on hard road. 5 extra large rooms, 1½ tile baths, full attic. Oil. H.-w. h.; maid's quarters; garage; excellent spring water; screened porch with covered deck; 2 acres or more. Will lease for 1 or 2 yrs. Adults preferred. $150 mo. CH. 1345.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE

Attractive home. Large living room, dining room, electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; oil heat, double garage. $135. 6 East-West Highway. 3d house east of Conn. ave. Conv. Naval Hospital.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6209 WESTERN AVENUE, N.W.
7 rooms, 1 bath; oil heat. Rent $90. Available January 15 or 16.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

R ST. N.E., 2116—5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Detached. $55. Fredrick A. Blumer, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59 (Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN, $85.
NOW AVAILABLE.
Remodeled 2-bedroom and tile bath home. Automatic heat, fireplace, garden.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
8-room brick bungalow, fireplace, finished attic, full basement, oil heat; large wooded lot; nr. schools and trans.; $75 mo.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 6195.

SILVER SPRING—6 rooms, breakfast rm., bath; half-acre corner; convenient bus, schools, shopping center. Rent $100.
JOHN WARREN WEISS.
HOWARD E. TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

4905 QUARLES ST. NE.—Real home, 8 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; lease at $66 mo. to 3/31/42. Appleby, LI. 2266.

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, first-floor library; oil h.-w. h.; garage. Immediate possession. $90 month. F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 8180. 5504 Conn. ave.

VIRGINIA ESTATE—25 minutes D. C.; new condition; 7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 5½ acres, fruit and shade trees; $100. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; also Va. and Md.; 5 to 8 rms., 1 to 2 baths; rent $60 to $110. If buying, terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

We now have available a number of beautiful homes located in exclusive sections of the city, both furnished and unfurnished, ranging in rent from $75 to $250 per month.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

TRANSFERRED
FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
HAVE YOU RENTED YOUR HOME?
If not, call—
NA. 4600
for prompt and efficient service.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Realtors
NA. 4600—1012 15th St. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69

SILVER SPRING—Large store with apartment above; excellent retail location; $125 per month.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100.

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
Large store, approximately 1,200 square feet. Suitable wholesale or retail.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DIRECT FROM OWNER
6-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 226 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$14,500
A fine brick Colonial home, just a few years old, containing 7 spacious rooms, 3½ baths, including a nice first-floor study. A fine big wooded lot on a select street; west of Connecticut ave., close to all schools and transportation. We urge your immediate inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS — Attractive stone house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, center entrance, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h.; near Wisconsin ave. At the low price of $8,950. Mr. Tweed, EM. 8180. Eves, EM. 7155.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Schools and Transportation.
New detached Colonial brick. Living room, 14x24½ ft., opening onto side porch; dining room with bay windows; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds); 2 baths; finished and heated attic; attractive lot. Terms. Phone G. P. MIKKELSON & SON, Builders, Woodley 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK, near Cathedral—Detached brick, splendid home or investment; 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor library, built-in garage, deep yard. Price, $9,450. Mr. Tweed, EM. 8180. Eves, EM. 7155.

GEORGETOWN—$18,000
Semidetached brick home of 7 bedrooms and 4 baths; several fireplaces; oil heat. Now available. Will rent, $175.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached brick (nearing completion) 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat; $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Army officer offers a splendid brick home, almost new, in the exclusive Foxhall Road section. This exceptionally well-planned home includes a library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, third-floor bedroom with fireplace and private bath; attractive paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Priced lower than anything comparable on the new-house market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

4912 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large detached shingled home: 4 bedrooms; oil h.-w. h.; landscaped lot 40x120 ft. with garage. Call owner, RA. 6939. Price $8,950.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.: 6 large rooms, bath; pre-war values; terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Kennedy st. nw., near 8th. Semidetached, 1st commercial, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches. 3-car garage; lot 25x150; excellent condition. Only $6,450 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Stone House Overlooking Potomac
Exceptional view from this detached stone house of 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; fireplace; porch; garage; large lot. Call about this IN-TOWN value.
PRICE $7950—TERMS
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Kennedy st. nw., near 8th. Semidetached, 1st commercial, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches. 3-car garage; lot 25x150; excellent condition. Only $6,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WANTED TO RENT 63

NAVAL OFFICER wants to rent furnished apt. or house from Jan. 13 to April 1. Must be in good neighborhood. Two adults and two children. State rent. Box M-956, Washington Post.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment; N.W. D. C., Bethesda or vicinity. Small family, reliable. Phone WI. 8017.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RELIABLE, PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH FOR 6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK. NORTHWEST OR NORTHEAST. CONSIDER IMMATERIAL BUT PRICED ACCORDINGLY. EMERSON 0289.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Have waiting list to rent or buy. Immediate attention. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 6195.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS.
For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA, REpublic 5345.

Buyers for Large and Small Houses.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Occupied 8 months: 3 bedrooms; slate roof; brick detached house in exclusive section; screened porch, fireplace; light, airy basement with oil heat, laundry and extra lavatory; walk to bus, schools, shopping center; price, $8,950. Call OWNER, WI. 1537.

EDMONSTON—5-rm., bath bungalow. Large lot, fruit, shrubbery. Transferred; sacrifice. $4,250; $500 down. Owner, Hyattsville 5079.

EDGEMOOR—MOORLAND LANE.
Brick Colonial, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen with metal cabinets, unusually spacious study, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in 2-car garage; convenient to everything, including churches and schools; $16,950.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—4 rms., bath; oil heat; unfinished attic. One year old. $4,000; substantial cash, small mo. payments. Owner leaving city. WA. 8322.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400. F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder. SH. 3854.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 6-room 2-story Colonial homes with built-in garages, 1-2 baths; near schools, churches, stores, transportation; overlooking large public park; $9,450 up.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100.

GREAT NEWS
to know that you can buy a bungalow on a large wooded lot, with spacious living room, beautiful fireplace, entrance foyer, 2 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen and bath, finished bedroom in attic, for $6,950.
SILVER SPRING AREA.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 8411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

Trailer Tintypes

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 (Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1119 SOUTH 19TH ST.
Arlington, Va., near new War Dept. Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, lot 60 ft. frontage, $5,250—$500 cash, balance $50 month. Owner, JA. 1880. Evenings, JAckson 1955.

$5,950—Low, rambling, 5-room house on an acre of wooded land, 10 miles from Washington. All of the rooms are paneled, and the house has bath, oil heat and fireplace. Behind the house the land slopes down into a little wooded valley through which flows a small stream. $1,775 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

YOU CAN MOVE IN
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
$9,250
7 ROOMS—BRICK—2 BATHS
Located on corner lot with trees (approximately 60x140) in attractive wooded section of Ashton Heights on N. Irving st. between Lee blvd. and Pershing dr., 3 mi. to Wash. Convenient to New Navy Bldg. and War Dept. House in good condition, 2 years old. Has spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; bedroom, bath in basement. Large screened porch, large completely equipped kitchen, oil heat. Attached garage. Yard fenced in.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

BUS ONE BLOCK
2 completed. Six different styles and arrangements in new brick homes.
All are near a good bus line in restricted Arlington neighborhoods.
Priced now from $9,500 to $11,950.
As little as $1,000 cash required.
6 rooms, 2½ baths and recreation rooms. One bedroom and bath on 1st floor; one half-way upstairs, or all three on 2nd floor. Two of these homes will be completed in one week.
Wash. Blvd. to Inglewood st., left 1 block.
Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

BEAUTIFUL almost-new stone and brick Cape Cod home in fine section, near schools, transportation, shops, 10c zone; 5 extra-large rooms and tile bath, recreation room with fireplace; large lot with garage in rear; $8,250 for quick sale; owner moving; terms. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
BEVERLEY HILLS CAPE COD
$8,250
This 3-year-old brick home on a large wooded lot (65x165'), has just come on the market due to Governmental transfer of owner. Living room 12x20 with fireplace, 11x12 dining room, complete kitchen, full basement with oil heat, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor. Attached garage so designed as to be easily converted into third bedroom and bath. Substantial cash required.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
GLebe 3434. 2051 Wilson Blvd.

$8,250
Owner has purchased larger home and is offering his less-than-year-old center-hall brick Colonial house for immediate sale; located on a corner lot in a new-home section of Arlington, the home has a living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room with corner cupboard and modern kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; oil heat, attached garage, sun deck.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

BEAUTIFUL 5-r. & b. bungalow; gar.; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200, $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
We have for sale approximately one acre of ground with a lovely home that has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Also two bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Automatic oil heat. Priced at $7,450 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

NEARBY VA.—$7,950. A fine place to live. 5-room tile home, ½ acre ground; beautiful shrubbery, garden, chicken house. Oil heat; garage near school, stores, transportation. Immediate possession. E. H. IRWIN, RE. 3703; eves., EM. 1401.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

CHICAGO, ILL.

MOVING TO CHICAGO?
THEN
SEE
SEARS REAL ESTATE CO.
42 GREEN BAY ROAD WINNETKA 2900
For any and all desirable North Shore properties.

RICHMOND, VA.

MODERN HOMES
$3,000 UP.
Reasonable Terms.
For Further Particulars Apply
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

TO SELL, Trade, Rent in, out D. C. if right price, terms. Send data. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

108 ACRES; good house, two barns; on hard road. $3,750. NA. 8095.

$5,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, gas; 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFF
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

TWO GOOD HOME FARMS.
Both 25 Miles of "Zero."
85 acres, fine buy, $9,500—Level, productive land, spring, good neighborhood, on hard road; house with lights and water supply; fine barn, other bldgs. An exceptional view.
96 acres, bargain, $9,000—Pleasing old house, with electric lights, bath and wonderful spring water supply; good bank barn and other bldgs. Very picturesque, with unusual setting; quite livable.
R. B. Farquhar, Union Tr. Bldg. ME. 8318.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD., at Eastern ave. and Queen's Chapel rd.—30 lots, 1 or more. Easy terms. Util. avail. NO. 0519.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Warehouse site of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 TO 15 ACRES (woodes)—On Rock Creek, 10 miles D. C. Phone OWNER, Rockville 19-J-2, or write Box M-928, Washington Post.

23-ACRE TRACT OF LAND, fronting 1,000 feet on Chillum road, bordering on the District line. This property is practically level and is situated close to the defense bldg. operation area; suitable for medium-price operations. Priced under $1,400 per acre. For further information call Mr. Felix, ME. 1143, with
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

BABY FARMS, 3 to 5 acres and up; commuting distance, 13 miles D. C.; $500 per acre; terms. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AIREDALE TERRIER PUPPY, 2 MONTHS, $3. RA. 6561.

COCKERS AND SCOTTIES
Reg., innoc. Mrs Bassett, WA. 9755.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd WA. 1834. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AIR-CONDITIONING equipment, Chrysler Air Tent, "McCrdy" refrigerators; stainless steel steam table, suction fan, dish washer, stoves, utensils. Immediate removal. 743 17th st. nw.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 (Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell attractive 2-bedroom brick, only 2 years old; conveniently located in Crestview adjacent to Western and Mass. aves., 1-fare zone.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New stone and brick home by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor. This home of distinctive design and wealth of detail is beautifully situated and will meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser. WI. 5867.

6 ROOMS; oil heat; built-in garage. Lot 50x150. On car line. House thoroughly modern. Shown by appointment only. Price, $8,250.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

ANXIOUS TO SELL
Stone front, Bradley blvd., gorgeous wooded lot; center hall, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room in basement; double garage. Call Mr. Treat, WI. 6649.

OPEN
NEW BRICK
6-Room, 2-Bath Homes
In Nearby
Montgomery County
ROSEMARY HILLS
$10,750 Up.
A group of spacious new Colonial homes in a quiet, dignified community, near the head of 16th St. TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to the East-West Highway and turn left one-half mile to our sign.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$500 CASH
6-room, all-brick bungalow, completely insulated; floored attic with stairs; full basement with tubs, lavatory and outside entrance; automatic oil heat; on large lot. $6,150.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

READY TO MOVE IN

These two fine homes, one with 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, and lavatory on 1st floor, and social hall with bar; the other with 3 bedrooms and 2 large baths; brick, with slate roofs, seasoned lumber and finest equipment, located at 4830 and 4832 Langdrum Lane, West Chevy Chase, will be open all this week, noon until dark.
(Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., about ¾ mi. past District Line; turn left on Langdrum Lane, then 2 blocks to the houses).
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch;

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHO REALLY OWNS THE CAPITOL, I WONDER?
I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT QUESTION, MR. BODKINS! THE CAPITOL AND ALL THE OTHER BUILDINGS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE!
EVERYONE IN THE COUNTRY OWNS PART OF THAT BUILDING! YOU HAVE A SHARE AND I HAVE A SHARE!
I WONDER WHY NO ONE EVER SPOKE TO ME ABOUT IT BEFORE?
I'D SURE LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON THE PART THAT BELONGS TO ME!
YOU CAN, MR. BODKINS!
ARE YOU MR. BODKINS?
YES, SIR!
WELL, I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU! I GOT THE DEED TO YOUR SHARE OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING RIGHT HERE!

JOE PALOOKA — Jerry's Equalizers — BY HAM FISHER

DON'T FERGET ANYTHING, FULL EQUIPMUNT!
HOLY SMOKES! WHERE IS IT--- HOLY SMOKES--
WHAT? WHAT'S MISSIN'?
MY BRASS KNUCKLES-- I TOOK 'EM AWAY FROM A MOBSTER IN GREENPERNT-- I HAD 'EM IN MY STUFF HERE.
WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH THEM? THEY'RE FER DIRTY FOUL FIGHTIN'--- WHY NO GUY WITH ANY SPORTSMANSHIP---
GET HIM!! AREN'T WE FIGHTIN' TH' DIRTIEST SCUM TH' WORLD EVER SEEN FER GOSH SAKES??
OH HERE THEY ARE. NOW I FEEL BETTER.
TEE HEE. JERRY YOU'RE T'RIFFIC.

WINNIE WINKLE — Psycho-analysed — BY BRANNER

IT'S A GOOD PICTURE OF TH' TWINS, BUT I WISH YOU'D LET ME TAKE ONE OF 'EM! I'M A CANDID CAMERA FIEND, DON'T Y'KNOW THAT!
CANDD-- NO!
CAMERA-- MAYBE!
FIEND--- YES!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I HAVEN'T VISITED THE OLD FARM FOR YEARS, HOW MY BOYHOOD ALL COMES BACK TO ME! I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A LAD ABOUT YOUR SIZE, WILLIE. I BURIED A PIRATE TREASURE UNDER THAT TREE.--AN OLD BEAN JAR CONTAINING EIGHT CENTS AND A JACK KNIFE.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Big Shot — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

LISTEN, HONEY CHILE-- THERE'S AN IMPORTANT LOOKING MAN HERE--
WANTS TO SEE THE EDITOR-- ABOUT A BIG STORY!
WELL WHY DON'T YOU CALL ED?
HE ISN'T HERE-- YOU TALK TO HIM, HONEY CHILE--THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT--
ALL RIGHT-- I'LL TALK TO HIM!
GOLLY-- I'VE GOT TO BE A BIG SHOT-- BETTY SUE EXPECTS IT OF ME!
ARE YOU THE EDITOR?
WELL-- ER--
OF COURSE HE IS-- AREN'T YOU, SUGAR?

SUPERMAN — Was It A Dream? — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

BRINGING BACK TO THE BRIDGE, SUPERMAN FINDS...
NO SIGHT OF THE CAR THAT FORCED LUCILLE'S OFF THE BRIDGE!
LUCILLE'S UNCONSCIOUS.... BUT SHE'LL SOON REVIVE. I'D BETTER GET HER HOME!
DEPOSITING LUCILLE IN HER SUMPTUOUS MANSION, THE MAN OF STEEL DEPARTS....
SO LONG, LUCILLE--TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF!
LATER, THE MOVIE STAR REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS....
H-HOW DID I GET HERE? THE LAST I RECALL WAS FALLING OFF A BRIDGE IN MY CAR. PERHAPS IT WAS ALL A BAD DREAM. BUT....!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AMATEURS IN TIN PAN ALLEY
AS COMPOSERS
THESE FAMILIAR-LOOKING GENTLEMEN MAY NEVER SET THE WORLD ON FIRE -BUT THEY'RE GOOD ENOUGH TO HAVE PUBLISHED A SONG OR TWO APIECE.
IN HIS PALMY DAYS AS PRINCE OF WALES, THE DUKE OF WINDSOR WROTE A POPULAR DITTY ENTITLED "MALLORCA."
"DON'T ASK NOTHIN' OF ME" IS GOVERNOR CHARLES EDISON'S LATEST.
AND BOXER LEW JENKINS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR A RECENT HILLBILLY NUMBER CALLED "WHAT HAVE I DONE TO YOU?"

MUSIC *Takes a* BOW
TONIGHT AT 10:15
when WJSV presents
GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC

and a roster of great operatic stars to perform "La Boheme."
Jan Peerce
JAN PEERCE
SUZANNE STEN
ROBERT WEEDE
JEAN TENNYSON
& GEORGE SEBASTIAN
Conductor

Suzanne Sten
WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Roy Chapman Andrews' guest piloted a full-rigged sailing ship through a Cape Horn gale and placated a rebellious crew with his little daughter's doll: Capt. James Barker.
11:05, WINX—The Post's Mary Harris pays a visit.
1:45 p. m., WOL—Mrs Colin Kelly
4:30 p. m., WWDC—The Voice of the Volunteer is addressed on behalf of the Council of Social Agencies.
8:15, WOL—Dr. Alexander Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, is interviewd by Richard Eaton.
8:30, WINX—"The Ramspeck Bill," Julius Friedenson, Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Commission.
9:05, WINX—The National Symphony hour presents, of all things, the National Symphony playing several of its leading disc sellers under the direction of Dr. Kindler: Symphony No. 3, Tschaikovski; Two Sixteenth Century Tunes, arr. by Kindler.
9:30, WOL—Benefit preview of the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer championship bout for the Navy Relief Fund.
10:15, WJSV—New Program: Great Moments from Great Music, with excerpts from Puccini's "La Boheme" sung by Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce, Robert Weede and Suzanne Sten.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30, Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8, News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30, Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7, News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Victor	News; Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American School
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Song and Story	News; H'makers	Stories Am. Loves
10:00	Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	Women's W'ld	Mary Marlin	News-Barcovici	Buddy Clark
11:15	World Waltzes	Right to Happiness	BBC News	Man I Married
11:30	Prescott	The Bartons	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; S'airs	News; "Love	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	G'en Williams	Affair"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Old Fashion. Girl	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Wayne West	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Earteasers	" "	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	News; Music	News; Mason	Mrs. Colin Kelly	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Women's News
3:30	John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	News; The	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	News; Clipper	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News; Beatie	News; Music	Sports Resume,	E. C. Hill; News
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Sidney Tallaferro	Arch McDonald
6:30	Sports; Music	Bauk.; Michael	News, Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Hera's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental	We Present	Lone	Meet Mr.
7:45	Music; H'ward	Ink Spots	Ranger	Meek
8:00	Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Big
8:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	Town
8:30	Manhattan	Plantation	Magic	Dr. Christian
8:45	at Midnight	Party	Dollars	" News
9:00	Lower Basin	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	Street	Cantor	Dunham's Orch.	" "
9:30	"The End of	Mr. District	Navy Relief	" "
9:45	No. 9"	Attorney	Boxing Preview	" "
10:00	American	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15	Melody Hour	Musical	Spotlight Bands	Great Moments
10:30	Hill'n. Clapper	Kollege	Regent Time	in Music
10:45	Ted Steele Or.	" "	D. Cheskin's Orch.	News; Music
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Music	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Music	Joe Sucy's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	Moon Dial
11:30	You	Bob Armstrong's	News; Dock	Maj. Geo. F. Eliot
11:45	Want	Orchestra	Stabile's Orch.	V. Monroe Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	12:00—News; Time for Music	7:30—Mental Hygiene
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Tin Pan Alley	7:45—Board of Patrol
6:45—Wake Up With WINX	12:30—Bob Callahan	8:00—News; Time for Music
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
9:00—News; Music Ads	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—It's Dance Time
9:15—Thumbs Up!	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; The National
9:30—Uptown Shopper	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Time for Music	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Neptune Room
10:15—Timely Events	5:00—News; Tune Carnival	10:30—Musical Roundup
10:30—Musical Newsy	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Sports
10:45—South American Way	6:00—Sports Parade	11:15—Night Club
11:00—Marshall Adams with Mary Harris	6:15—Meet the Band	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Dinner Music	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	7:00—News; Money Calling	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour, Throughout the Day	1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:30 1450 Club	6:55 News—Winso 7:00 "Our City"
6:45 D Crowley Evangelist.	3:00 Newsviews	7:15 Larry Hendrick
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	3:10 Building for Defense	7:30 Community Chest
8:00 D. C. Dollars	3:15 Virginia Elliott.	7:45 Capital Revue
8:30 Tick Tock Revue	3:30 Women Who Achieve	8:15 Ken Walsh
9:00 Luther Patrick	4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited	8:30 Meet Mr. Music
9:15 Happiness House.	4:15 Slim Jim Jones	9:00 Gilbert and Sullivan
10:00 Around the Town	4:30 Voice of Volunteer Defense	9:15 Latin-America, Today
10:45 What's Your Problem?	4:40 Sweet Music	9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh
11:00 Open Windows	5:00 D. C. Dollars	9:45 Tapestry Tempos
11:15 Pan Americanism	5:30 Rep Luther Patrick	10:00 Modern Music Box
11:30 News by Daisy	5:45 Melody Moments	10:15 Lincoln Park 4
12:00 Melody Parade.	6:00 Carson—Sports	10:30 Penny Playhouse
12:45—Flashes of Life	6:15 Linger Awhile	11:00 Capital Capers
	6:30 Melody Lane	11:30 Nocturne; News
		12:00 Sign Off

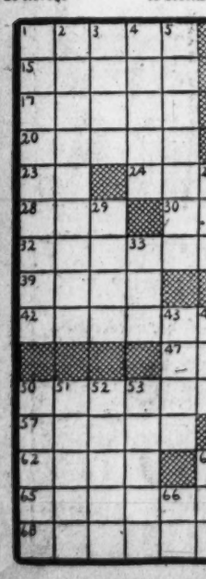
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Striking
6 Dull statement
15 Hubbub
16 Deliverer
17 Scent
18 Paradise
19 Portico
20 Overturn
21 Neither
22 Paragraphs
23 Sun god
24 Incline
26 Revoke
28 Literary scraps
30 Utter
31 Reverence
32 Cardinal number
34 Partial
39 Self-possessed
40 Entangle
41 Public carrier: collog.
42 Smooth
45 Freely
47 Japanese coin
48 Scottish explorer
49 Serpent
50 Sinuous
54 Epochs
56 Toward
57 Small bay
58 Stuff
60 Measurer
62 Redact
63 Taunt
64 Occurrence
65 Honored
67 Present time
68 Exceedingly
69 Cornered

DOWN

1 Guaranty
2 Comrade
3 Wraps
4 Little island
5 One versed in Irish studies
6 Enough
7 Italian seaside resort
8 Wandering
9 Decade
10 Son of Miled
11 Slip
12 Complete
13 Condemns
14 Expunge
22 Lawyers' patron
25 Charge
27 Female sheep
29 Forest ox
33 Shade tree
34 Row
35 Negrito
36 Facts
37 Life
38 Amused
40 Hermit: rare
43 Small island
44 Hawaiian wreath
45 Fish
46 Reacter
48 Cure
50 Sift
51 Reference list
52 Gleam
54 Measure
55 Taste
59 Son of Adam
61 Masculine nickname
63 School of whales
66 Concerning



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	A	N	A	L		M	U	L	L		C	U	S	P
A	L	A	M	O		A	N	O	A		I	N	I	A
C	O	P	A	L		N	I	G	G	A	R	D	L	Y
T	U	P		L	I	N	T		S	T	R	U	T	S
I	D	Y	L		L	A	I	C		T	U	T		
		A	W	L		N	O	T		S	I	F	T	
H	A	R	S	H		A	G	A	I	N		F	A	R
O	R	A	T	I	N	G		S	C	A	P	U	L	A
B	I	D		M	O	I	S	T		G	U	L	L	Y
S	L	I	P		W	O	W		A	S	S			
		C	I	T		S	A	C	S		H	A	P	S
S	C	A	L	A	R		L	O	P	S		R	A	H
A	L	L	O	W	A	B	L	Y		H	U	R	R	Y
L	I	L	T		F	O	O	L		A	V	A	I	L
T	O	Y	S		T	O	W	Y		M	A	S	S	Y

RELAXATION FOR BIG SHOTS
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It is funny, come to think of it—there haven't been any air raid alarms, but our husbands have been out every night on air-warden duty!"

Listen! with Glynn

"Great Mements in Music," a new CBS program of highlights from the world's best known and best loved operas, makes its debut over WJSV at 10:15 tonight, to be heard every Wednesday at the same time.

Each week the able singing cast—headed by Soprano Jean Tennyson, Tenor Jan Peerce, Barytone Robert Weede and Mezzosoprano Suzanne Sten—will present excerpts from those popular operas, accompanied by a large orchestra under the direction of George Sebastian. Puccini's "La Boheme" has been selected for the initial program and it's to be followed by such favorites as "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman" and "Pagliacci."

The arias, duets, choral numbers and orchestral excerpts to be offered will represent the finest features of each score.

"Great Moments in Music" will in no sense attempt to present tabloid operas. However, a narrator will take care of the continuity by giving you briefly between the musical selections an idea of how the plot is being woven together and telling you beforehand what the story is.

The regular operatic stock company of the air will be augmented from week to week by various well known guest stars who will be chosen for their ability to characterize the various roles.

Oh, yes—both Peerce and Weede are members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as is also Miss Sten. Miss Tennyson has sung with the San Carlo and Chicago Civic Opera companies.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Ezra and Mary Allen, boy.
Percy and Edith Andrew, boy.
Peter and Ruby Bimbaugh, girl.
George and Christine Botts, boy.
Howard and Mildred Bradford, boy.
Frank and Leah Cockrell, girl.
Frederick and Mary Creswell, boy.
Lyle and Dorothy Curtis, girl.
Albert and Genevieve Decker, girl.
Howard and Anna Doring, boy.
William and Eleanor Falvey, girl.
Donald and Mary Freeland, boy.
George and Genevieve Fruit, boy.
Austin and Eva Guest, boy.
James and Hazel Hodge, girl.
Harry and Kathleen Loftus, girl.
Howard and Ruth Miller, boy.
Perry and Lella Montego, girl.
Harold and Ada Price, girl.
Merle and Mary Rosell, boy.
Solomon and Thelma Shapiro, boy.
Earl and Bertie Simmons, girl.
Mitchel and Adele Sklar, girl.
John and Della Stringham, girl.
Gilbert and Rhona Tolstoi, girl.
Clyde and Beatrice Willoughby, boy.
Irvin and Margaret Wright, boy.
Leroy and Helen Sepp, boy.
George and Edna Butler, girl.
A. O. and Willie Coleman, girl.
William and Mary Gray, girl.
Edward and Christine Jefferson, girl.
Lester and Corene Johnson, boy.
Mason and Helen Liddell, girl.
Charles and Valeria Lucas, boy.
Samuel and Mazelle Mason, boy.
William and Flora Parker, boy.
Raymond and Etta Patterson, boy.
Eddie and Jessie Poe, girl.
Earl and Rebecca Reeves, boy.
Larry and Mildred Reid, boy.
Carl and Gloria Simpson, girl.
Norman and Gloria Smith, boy.
James and Elizabeth Wills, boy.
Linwood and Hattie Wilson, boy.

Deaths

Charles R. Reading, 89, 5107 38th st. nw.
James J. McCarson, 88, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Mary Barrett, 85, 3610 13th st. nw.
Richard C. Alexander, 82, 207 B st. ne.
Emma I. Woodard, 71, 6910 Willow st.
Lillie B. A. Fey, 70, 806 Fern pl. nw.
Ruth DeBruin, 70, 323 Shepherd st. nw.
Jonah Tavenner, 69, 1437 35th st. nw.
Stebbin P. Keenan, 81, 1347 Quincy st. nw.
John E. Flaherty, 60, Casualty Hospl.
Joseph E. Fowler, 60, 314 11th st. ne.
Clarence A. O'Brien, 58, 1615 Crittenden st.
Rish B. Waldrop, 54, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Sherman H. Stivers, 53, Garfield Hospl.
Bernard Eckstein, 52, Georgetown Hospl.
Mary D. Spence, 50, 209 Mass. ave. ne.
Ruby E. Miller, 48, 2015½ 4th st. ne.
Thomas J. Biggins, 47, 1737 New Hampshire ave.
Joseph W. Felton, 42, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Delphine B. McCready, 25, Doctors Hospl.
Charles W. Finley, 20, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Newell, 3 days, Garfield Hosp.
Clara T. Rhodes, 83, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Sadie C. Bailey, 70, 228½ B st. sw.
Anne Plummer, 70, 220 E st. ne.
Rosanna Jones, 67, Freedmens Hospl.
Newton L. Cook, 65, 2304 I st. nw.
Ella M. Williams, 62, 2429 I st. nw.
Adeline S. Naylor, 56, 1133 20th st. nw.
Anna Taylor, 50, Casualty Hospl.
Bessie McGrue, 42, 2322 Champlain st.
Robert Jones, 42, Gallinger Hospl.
George Wormley, 32, 2009 Florida ave. nw.
Ruth Stathem, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
Albert Blaine, 23, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

Friendship Civilian Defense Area Meetings, and Incendiary Defense Demonstration, Woodrow Wilson High School Auditorium, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Engineers, Mr. James F. Lincoln, guest, Cosmos Club, Madison Place and H Streets; dinner, 7 p. m., followed by meeting.

Washington Branch No. 7, Third Division Society A. E. F., American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Hotel Annapolis, 9 a. m.

National Association of Broadcasters, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Alexander Forum Foundation, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Railroad Labor Association, Hamilton, 10 a. m.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Brewers Institute, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Edgar J. Kaufman, speaker, Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Touchdown Club, 6:30 p. m.
Credit Bureau, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Lectures

Dr. W. Edwards Deming: "A Classification of the Problems of Statistical Inference," Sigma Xi Club, of Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Howard R. Rothrock: "The Virgin Islands of the United States," National Park Service Program, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Musical Program, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Dorsey Sefton, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Evelyn Beatrice Crenshaw, 22, 1417 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew N. Bird.

Louis Fein, 33, 3532 Albemarle Street and Esther Schmier, 27, Bronx, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

James Oliver, 28, 156 Bryant Street Northwest, and Mae Louise Hawkins, 19, 1301 First Street Northwest. The Rev E. K. Trier.

Edward Julius Balasco, 32, 1522 Q Street Northwest, and Leola Eugenia Duzas, 28, 5800 Field Place Northeast. The Rev. Eugene L. Henderson.

John D. Hearn, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Andrea Fournier, 25, Kensington, Md. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Ralph Wallace Lassise, 21, 1100 Queen Street Northeast, and Tonie C. MacIntosh, 19, 219 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. R. J. Plumb.

Burnham Graham Harwood, 28, and Velma E. Fox, 21, both of 1834 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. B. MacBryde.

Charles Henry Davis, 23, and Georgiana Sperling, 22, both of 2200 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Wallace B. Davis, jr., 25, and Dorothy Louise Heitritter, 21, both of 1756 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Hilliard R. Johnson, 23, and Jane L. Jones, 21, both of 933 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

George H. Mines, 37, 901 Fourth Street Northwest, and Lillie A. Perkins, 34, 215 Massachusetts Avenue. Judge Nathan Carton.

Clayton G. Timberlake, 28, and Mary M. Brown, 26, 1436 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Chanler Wm. Barnum, 30, and Elena Hall, 25, both of 310 K Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Donald Custer Miller, 22, 210 A Street Northeast, and Virginia E. Rogers, 20, Laureldale, Pa. The Rev. R. W. Loew.

Frank Urena, 23, Headquarters 176th Infantry, Anacostia, and Mary Pielkovic, 21, 10 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Fuller.

Frank Bingham Warrick, 21, Quantico, Va., and Doris Irene Harris, 19, 3044 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Sam Marmorosh, 56, and Sophie Weber, 54, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Rex S. Walker, 25, Hammond, Ind., and Jean L. Pickett, 22, 1719 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Raymond E. Heaverin, 23, Cheltenham, Md., and Mary E. Chinault, 20, 3217 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. C. E. Roach.

Walter E. Beaune, 21, 613 E Street Northeast, and Marie E. Fire, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. T. M. Mullen.

Gardiner S. White, 42, 217 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Lucille A. Popoli, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Gerald W. Heinvenes, 29, 514 E Street Northwest, and Marie A. Farbizio, 24, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. T. A. Dade.

Eiden E. Billings, 29, 127 Fourth Street Southeast, and Margaret Allison, 41, 233 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. G. Latch.

R. M. Clift, 20, 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Virginia B. Jones, 19, 1916 R Street Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.

Ralph Milton Franklin, 30, Clifton Station, Va., and Virginia L. Cooke, 22, Manassas, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Isaac D. Powell, 29, 49 Florida Avenue Northwest, and R. G. Williams, 24, 69 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. Anderson.

John Davis Johnson, 22, 12 Logan Circle Northwest, and Margaret Hill, 21, 1505 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Arapito E. Gonzales, 31, and Gilbert M. Wagoner, 31, both of 1335 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. McGehee.

William B. Piper, 43, 300 Second Street Southwest, and Elenor Davis, 28, 1127 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.

Albert M. Price, 21, 1408 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Virginia A. Walker, 18, 1711 I Street Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Joseph W. Rollins, 23, 1353 B Street Northeast, and La Verne Dyson, 18, 332 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. L. G. Troch.

Edward McAlister, 32, 305 F Street Northwest, and Luvenia Rutland, 26, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. C. D. Johnson.

James A. Carter, 22, 1221 Union Street Southwest, and Inell Garrton, 22, 1006 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Gallmon.

Raymond D. Stithem, 23, 1800 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary E. Polick, 26, 1621 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Foelsch.

Abraham Kass, 34, 3717 Ninth Street Northwest, and Jean Shapiro, 30, 1229 Taylor Street Northwest. The Rev. Benry Segal.

George E. Woodward, 21, Quantico, Va., and Georgia R. Pratt, 18, Waukesan, Ill. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Roy L. Hayes, 24, 1739 Eleventh Street Northwest and Ruth L. Grimes, 24, 1333 First Street Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Gainey.

Mack Blum, 35, 224 Seventh Street east, and Helen Sachs, 28, 4319 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Klavan.

Charles E. Collett, 22, 1803 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret C. Windham, 20, 2854 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

John S. Thompson, 33, 702 Ninth Street Southeast, and Violet N. Hallman, 23, 1901 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

John F. Withersmoon, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Maxine Fields, 23, Fort Belvoir Guest House. The Rev. L. M. Bot.

George Skutimsky, 26, Arlington, Va., and Mildred Lusz, 21, 2217 Q Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Lincoln S. Widmayer, 23, 4501 Fourth Street Northwest, and Betty E. Tolson, 19, 4822 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Blacke.

Charles W. Hurley, 20, Bethesda, Md., and Ethel E. Watts, 19, 4619 Chesapeake Street. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Carroll N. Lounsborne, 36, 1303 Wallach Place Northwest, and Louis Anita Broadus, 25, 1828 Central Place Northeast. The Rev. Frank E. Hearns.

Joseph L. Dade, 20, 600 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Rose Bell Rossboro, 22, 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. W. Coleman.

Dorsey Murphy, 46, 5209 Hayes Street Northeast, and Theodosia Stevenson, 42, 709 Division Avenue Northeast. The Rev. W. M. Weaver.

Ernest L. Savage, 33, 1802 Vernon Street Northwest, and Bessie Fortune, 22, 1736 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. Hamilton.

Robert H. Montanane, 26, Camp Lee, Va., and Doris J. Gustafson, 22, 1724 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. J. McTague.

Melvin S. Conn, 38, and Helen Sykes, 37, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. R. Metz.

Clarence A. deBethizc, 21, Riverdale, Md., and Doris V. Horton, 18, 1401 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Law Adams, 24, Quantico, Va., and Evelyn M. Lowe, 26, 3416 Baker Street Northeast. The Rev. Claire E. Hawthorne.

Michael J. Flannery, 23, and Eleanor L. Lowery, 21, both of New York City. The Rev. Francis Boyle.

Raymond Bradfield, 22, and Ida T. Howard, 19, both of 3006 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. W. B. King.

Willard D. DeWitt, 37, 1510 Allison Street Northwest, and Florence C. Robertson, 30, 1488 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Ernest R. Clifton, jr., 21, 612 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Marjorie M. Bowyer, 24, 1713 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edwin M. Tuller.

Edward Turmanian, 29, 4126 River Road Northwest, and Armenie Kavodkian, 27, 4227 Jenifer Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Joseph America Guerri, 24, and Lena M. Breeding, 23, both of 320 F Street Northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Harry Carpenter, 18, 902 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Kaile Taylor, 23, 1306 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Jones.

Edward V. Knowlden, 24, 5501 Nevada Avenue Northwest, and Ann E. Bodenstein, 22, 5124 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.

Richard D. Bailey, 24, 4934 Butterworth Place Northwest, and Evelyn T. Bodenstein, 20, 5124 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Issued at Rockville

Elbert H. Richardson, 27, Spencerville, Md., and Louise V. Leishear, 22, Brookeville, Md.

Harrison P. Spotswood, 41, Orange, Va., and Edith Brown Patterson, 41, Richmond, Va.

Frank J. Filchock, 25, and Ann C. Merritt, 19, both of Washington.

Michael Molish, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Hazel Mary Manuel, 20, Silver Spring, Md.

John Edward Enoch, jr., 23, and Frances Alma Holland, 21, Washington.

Contract Bridge

A change in the bidding of hands having 4-4-4-1 distribution is advocated by two champions, Cecil Head, of the New York Yale College Club, and Jerome Scheuer, of Boston, partners in many tournaments.

It is customary to bid the suit ranking below the singleton, with three four-card suits, so as to be able later to show the other suits, keeping the bidding as low as possible. Thus if you held three four-card suits and a singleton heart, you would first bid diamonds; if you held three four-card suits and a singleton spade you would first bid hearts and so on.

But Cecil and Scheuer maintain which indicates a spade opening bid, that when the singleton is in clubs, it is better to start with a diamond call if the hand holds more than 4½ high-card tricks. To support their contention they provide pages of analysis. Consider this hand, which first started them thinking in this direction:

♠ A K 4 2
♡ K Q J 3
◇ A 10 7 2
♣ A

While it is a powerful hand, you will agree that it is an awkward combination to open with a forcing two-bid. Most good players would bid only one—one-spade, the suit ranking below the singleton club. This is a mistake, according to Cecil and Scheuer. Partner might have to pass a spade bid, where he could answer a diamond opening either with a raise or a takeout of one heart. If the opener's hand were not so strong, the spade bid would be all right, for if the partner passed there would be little chance of passing out a game. But with these powerful aces and kings, partner might easily have enough in the way of distribution and one or two low honor cards to make up enough tricks for game and still be compelled to pass a spade bid. Hence, "we bid a diamond first," says Cecil.

Concerts

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Overture, "Comet Autumn Time".....Sowerby
"Classical Symphony," Opus 25.....Prokofieff
Valse de Concert, Tales from the Vienna Woods".....J. Strauss
Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade".....Rimsky-Korsakov
1. "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship"
2. "The Story of the Kalandar Prince"
3. "The Young Prince and the Young Princess"
4. "Festival at Bagdad"
"The Marines Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Washington Chapel
Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p.m.

"Meditation".....Lefebvre
"Recitativo, III Sonata".....Guilmant
"Andante".....Guilmant
"Musetto".....Lemare
"Joy".....Sanders
"Girl With the Flaxen Hair".....Debussy
"Hymn Reveries, Sweet Is the Work".....McClellan
"An Old Melody".....Arranged
"Pilgrim's Chorus".....Wagner

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Pip Leaves a Tip — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHO'S THAT STANDING IN FRONT OF THE BANK, PAT?
HE'S A DETECTIVE I KNOW... I CALLED HIM TO MEET US HERE SO WE'D HAVE AUTHORITY TO LEARN IF APRIL WITHDREW HER MONEY!
WHY, YES, OF COURSE, GENTLEMEN! WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO PUT OUR RECORDS IN A SAFER PLACE — BUT I THINK I CAN FIND THE INFORMATION YOU WISH!
YES, SIR, I WAS ON AT THE TIME THIS WITHDRAWAL WAS MADE... I RECALL THE YOUNG LADY WITH THE SOUTHERN ACCENT! AS YOU CAN SEE, SHE CLOSED HER ACCOUNT WITH US!
DID SHE SAY ANYTHING?... DID SHE DROP A CLUE AS TO WHAT SHE MEANT TO DO WITH THE MONEY?
...NO — BUT SHE APPEARED AGITATED! I REMEMBER THAT SHE FORGOT SOMETHING WHEN SHE LEFT... I SAVED IT, THINKING SHE WOULD RETURN FOR IT!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, ANGEL! I'VE JUST SEEN TOM KANE... AND TOLD HIM YOU WERE SECRETLY MARRIED TO YOUR BOSS!
HOW DID HE TAKE IT, POLLY?
HE POLITELY INFORMED ME HE WAS STILL GOING TO HOLLYWOOD! I'M AFRAID THE POOR YAP THINKS HE'S IN LOVE WITH YOU, ANGEL!
BLESS HIS HEART!...IF ONLY I....! OH, POLLY! WHY NOT LET HIM GO? SOME DAY SAM WILL GIVE ME MY FREEDOM, AND THEN... POLLY! I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO SOME HAPPINESS...!
DALE
NOT AT THE EXPENSE OF TOM'S HOMETOWN SWEETHEART! THERE'S JUST ONE WAY TO BRING HIM TO HIS SENSES... AND YOU'VE GOT TO DO IT! HERE! CALL HIM OVER... NOW!

MICKEY FINN — As Two-faced As Ever — BY LANK LEONARD

SO YOU'VE PUT WILLIE IN CLASS 1-A, EH, PHIL? WELL, THAT'S FINE! HE WAS FED UP WITH WORKING AT THAT AVIATION PLANT AND CAME HOME TODAY INTENDING TO ENLIST! HE'S UPSTAIRS DRESSING NOW!
YES, PHIL — HE'LL BE PROUD TO GO THE MINUTE HE'S CALLED! WE'VE ALL GOT TO DO OUR BIT THESE DAYS! WE MUST ALL PULL TOGETHER AND FORGET OUR PERSONAL DIFFERENCES!!
WELL, MICHAEL, IF HE THINKS I FELL FOR THAT LINE HE'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN'!
SURE! IT WAS ALL AN ACT, UNCLE PHIL, SO DON'T BE FOOLED! HE HATES YOU LIKE POISON!
YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS, PHIL FINN!
LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Man Is Made to Mourn — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, YOU CAN'T REALIZE WHAT HAPPENED TODAY—
WELL, WHAT? TELL ME AND GET IT OVER
OH, YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND. YOU SEE, THE TELEPHONE RANG JUST AFTER YOU LEFT AND IT WAS MY SISTER, JULIA—
TELL ME THE WORST AT ONCE
I'M TELLING YOU AS FAST AS I CAN — IT SEEMS SHE GOT A LETTER FROM AUNT ELLA — OH, IT'S SUCH A MIXED-UP THING—
I CAN WELL BELIEVE IT. GET TO IT!
YOU MUST LET ME TELL IT MY WAY OR I CAN'T TELL IT AT ALL. MRS. WALLOW, YOU SEE, HAD A FRIEND WHO—
WHEN YOU CAN TELL THE BIG STUFF FIRST, LET ME KNOW

DIXIE DUGAN — Imagine Their Surprise — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE GIRLS FOUND OUT THEY WERE STAYING AT THE WRONG INN!
WE'LL SOON FIND OUT AT ANY RATE!
DID YOU HAVE RESERVATIONS FOR DIXIE DUGAN SOME TIME AGO?
DIXIE DUGAN?
GOODNIGHT, YES! HAVEN'T YOU READ THE PAPERS?
?!!?!?
THAT'S US!
WELL—I'LL BE—A—MONKEY'S UNCLE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Exhibit A — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AT THE U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, NEWPORT, R.I.
WE'RE REPORTING TO THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR. IT'S URGENT, NURSE
DOCTOR NORTH IS IN ROOM 707, COMMANDER. HE'S EXPECTING YOU BOTH
THERE HE IS NOW, DON.
SAY, WHAT GOES ON HERE?
YOU KNEW THIS MAN, WINSLOW.
I DON'T RECALL... GREAT CAESAR! THAT—THAT ISN'T LIEUTENANT BILL BURR?
RIGHT!
BUT HE'S NOTHING BUT A HUMAN SKELETON! THIS IS GHASTLY!

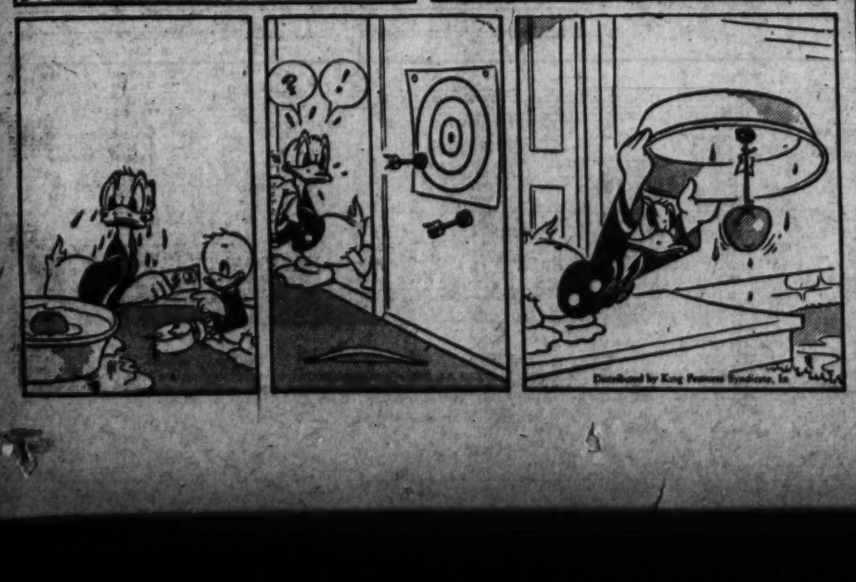
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT'S ALL SETTLED THEN, MINNIE+HA-CHA? WE'LL BE MARRIED AT NOON, NEXT MONDAY? OR SOONER, IF YOU WISH!
MONDAY WILL BE FINE, STEVE!
I'LL PHONE OUR MINISTER—WE'LL HAVE THE CEREMONY HERE AT THE LODGE!
MY, MY! I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, STEVE!
JUST WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THAT CRACK?
WHY—WON'T YOU HAVE TO RUN THE GAUNTLET—OR SOME SUCH TEST OF COURAGE? I'VE READ SOMETHING LIKE THAT ABOUT SAVAGE WEDDINGS!
DON'T TALK LIKE A FOOL, GLORIA!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING WOULDN'T BE HERE, IF YOU HADN'T BROUGHT AURORA TO GLOVER MINE, SHELBY! GET THAT KID OUTA TH' CLOSET! NOW WE GOTTA BUND 'EM BOTH OFF!
DON'T BE UNNECESSARILY ALARMED, LOOP. THERE'S BEEN NO SLIP-UP!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
HEY! WHAT TH'--?
THE END OF YOUR RACKET, LANNIGAN!

DONALD DUCK — Forbitten Fruit! — BY WALT DISNEY


YEP, DEWEY JUST BOBBED FOR AN APPLE AND GOT IT IN ONE MINUTE FLAT!
ONE MINUTE! SHUCKS! BET A DOLLAR I CAN DO IT IN THIRTY SECONDS!
YOUR THIRTY SECONDS ARE UP, UNCA DONALD!
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... "we can take it...and we can give it back

and we WILL give it back with compound interest!"

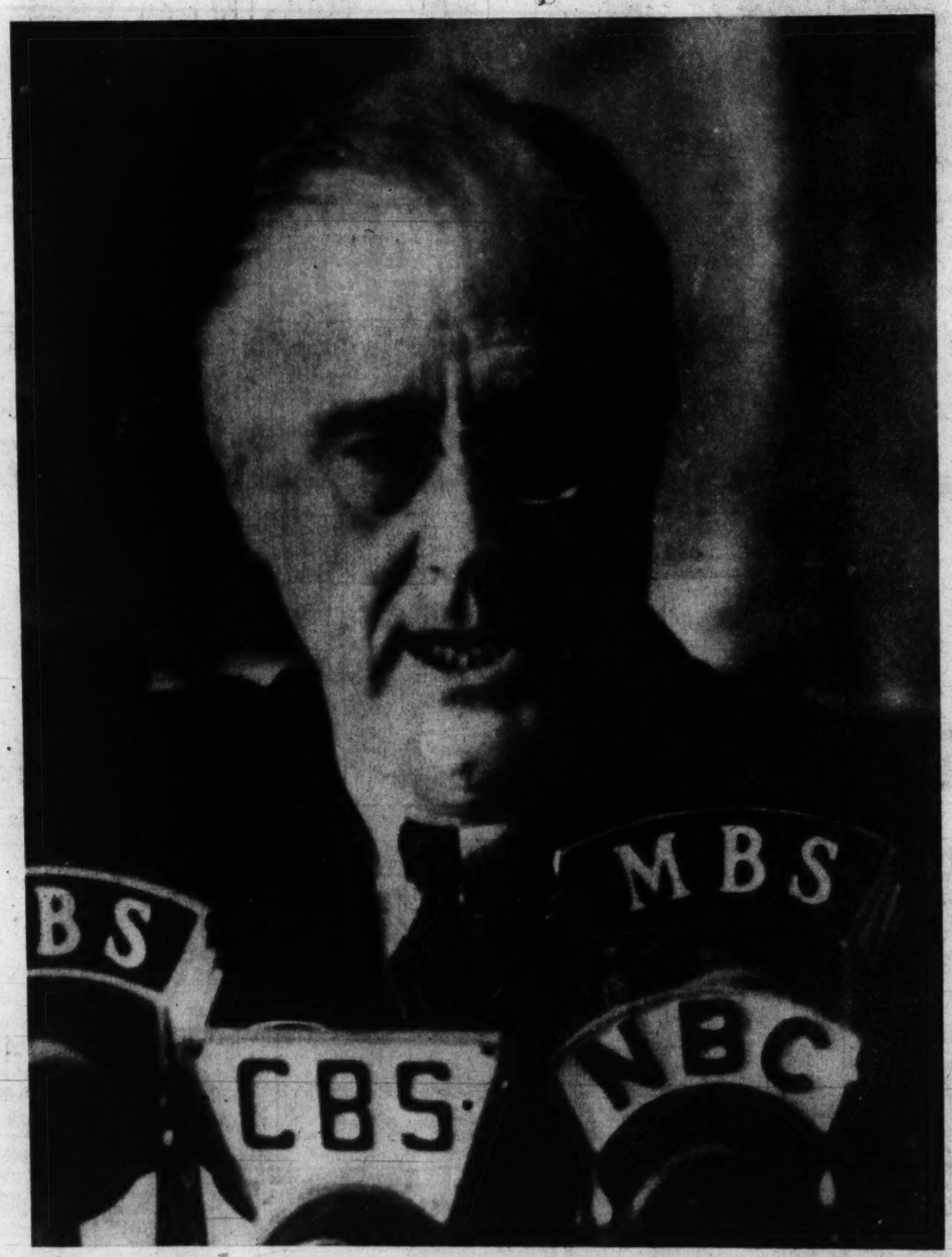

Photo by Harris & Ewing.

[FROM THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION, JANUARY 6TH, 1942]

- "The Stars and Stripes shall fly again over Wake and Guam."
- "Lost ground can always be regained ... lost Time ... never!"
- "Mr. Churchill and I understand each other!"
- "Our job ... twenty-four hours a day ... and seven days a week!"
- "Fifty-six Billion Dollars is the plan for 1942!"
- "Whatever the price, it is a thousand times worth it!"

"WAR COSTS MONEY" .. *Buy* DEFENSE BONDS *and* STAMPS

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL SECURITY BY

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100